1987

The Great White Eagle

RHINESTONE COWBOY

PLANTS

AFRO

Dave Mason

BARETTA

PEA FEST

KEGGARS

WELCOME BACK KOTTER

Howdy ya all

SOCS

FREAKS

homew

pizza

EARTH SHOES

ZIG-ZAG

Bad Blood

CHUN KING

jivetalkin'

yaba daba do!

HITTER

JEANS

JAWS

CARPE

GREAT GATSBY

Love Will Keep Us Together

Yo-Rinny

GRITS

Playgirl

ACUPUNCTURE

Pura Shells

DAIRY QUEEN

RIP-OFF

Stoplight

PRINGLES

Gossip

Pittsburgh Steelers

CAFETERIA JOBO

DRAGGIN' THE GUT

BURRITOS

ts the Way I Like It

ELTON JOHN

AGLES

BICENTENNIAL

Once is No

Olivia Newton-John

The Ballroom Blitz

COMPUTERS

James

Gann

Pal

Saturday

Simon & Garfunkel

Overalls

VICTOR

SPORTS

Crunchies

Get Down!

PK

Charlston Chew

What a Bummer!

Toe Socks

Squeaky Fromme

Lucky Lady

Kung Fu

the Cat

Back Parking Lot

THE FONZ

Mood Rings

NG

GOAT ROPERS

The Bump

4-WHEEL

REMODEL

Forfeit

PET ROCK

FORD

Nick-Names

DRIV

TOMMY

Mr. Bubbles

SWEAT HOGS

munchies

Loose

KOJAK

Fly Robin Fly

JOHN

STLE

CINNAMON ROL

The 30s Look

Jefferson Starship

Burger Hut Parking Lot

Friday N

TM

Sit on it

Memories

ANDALISM

Jocks

nough

Freddy Fender

The Great White Eagle

McLoughlin Union High School

Milton-Freewater, Oregon

Volume 54 – 1976

Whether we save time in a bottle or a yearbook, it is a valuable keepsake. Make use of it often. Lift off the cover and refresh your memory; relive the past with pleasure. A whole year of experience preserved for you in one small package.

Ms Klise to retire in '76– scared of being too idle

"I'm scared to death! I'm going to come back next year and work part time. I figured it wouldn't be such a shock if I taper off."

The thought of retirement is Spooky to Bernice Klise, Mac-Hi's librarian for 24 years.

As an alumna graduating from Mac-Hi in 1929, Ms Klise started here when the school was still a new building, only three years old, and remained with us long enough to see the remodeling take place and offer her a large, new library. Ms Klise says she is very pleased with the new, expanded library and she thinks the kids respect it, too.

Ms Klise feels sad about leaving Mac-Hi, but after a moments thought, added that it will be nice to have someone new in the position; someone with a new outlook and fresh ideas. She jokingly added, "It will be nice to sleep-in mornings and not feel guilty about staying home."

Ms. Klise reflected a moment about her past years at Mac-Hi; the kids and the school and then about her retirement in '76 and commented, "I want to be able to come back next year and enjoy this lovely new library after all the mess of moving."

Ms. Klise plans on enjoying her retirement by mixing her relaxation with some part time work. "I plan to visit my family more and maybe do some volunteer work. I want to keep busy, I can't just sit home and vegetate!"

Great White Eagle Vintage '76

contains only natural ingredients, blended carefully in and around Mac-Hi, bottled by Great White Eagle of Milton-Freewater

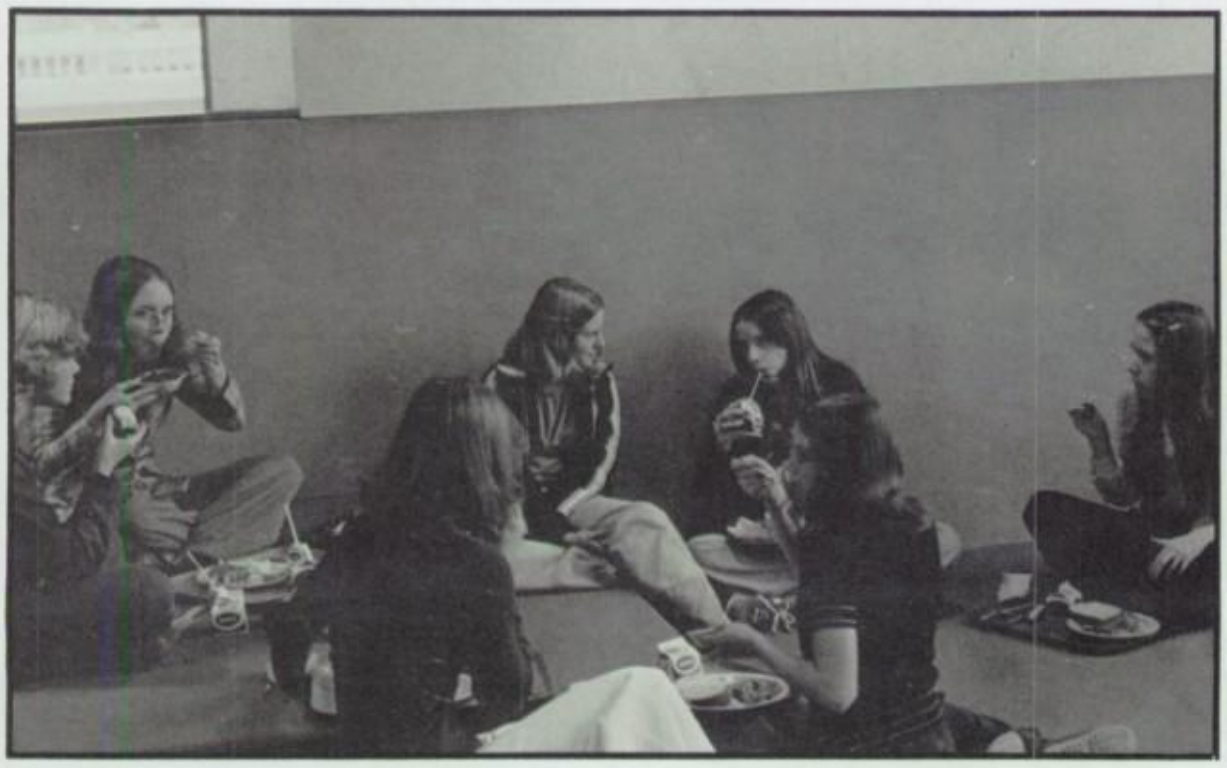
Ms Klise retires 2
fall introduction 4- 7
homecoming 8- 9
gymnastics 10-13
gymnastics district 14-15
football 16-21
Spirit staff 22-23
fall cheerleaders 24-25
ASB government 26-27
dress fads 28-29
features 30-31
winter introduction 32-35
Christmas concert 36-37
FHA 38
GAA 39
drill team 39
girls' basketball 40-43
boys' basketball 44-47
wrestling 48-51
winter cheerleaders 52-53
drama 54-55
Order of M 56
Red M 56
ski club 57
spring introduction 58-61
baseball 62-65
girls' track 66-69
track district 70-71
boys' track 72-75
golf 76
Girls' League 77
tennis 78-81
Junior/Senior Prom 82-83
Maytime Medley 84-85
FFA 86-87
features 88-89
band 90-91
senior honors 92-96
senior portraits 97-106
junior reference 107-113
sophomore reference 114-120
freshmen reference 121-127
faculty 128-133
non-faculty staff 134-135
world news 136-139
student art 140-141
Great White Eagle 142-143
conclusion 144

how to use:

Pour slowly into open mind and let bubbles escape naturally. Don't let the bouquet escape untested - it is mellow and delightful.

This is not an outlawed aerosal can that would pressurize our product into your brain. It is a magically refillable, refundable container. Open it, enjoy the contents. Then save it on a shelf for a while and open it again. You will find it full once more.

Each month, each year the flavor may change due to the magic of age. A daily dose of time mixed occasionally with Great White Eagle Vintage '76 will produce a pleasant, rich blend if we have captured 'TIME IN A BOTTLE'.



fall

Put time in a bottle or a capsule but it raced wildly by Mac-Hi clocks

There were a lot of things new: . . .

We came into new - at least new looking - hallways and classrooms. The absence of lockers and the new carpeting creates a readymade arena for an 'upperclassmen jock' section who lined the main hall with sprawling legs. Freshmen and Sophomores took over the unfurnished student lounge. The new looking classrooms soon filled with the usual teaching paraphernalia. The changes had been slow and the impact probably wasn't as strong as it might have been for that reason. An 'open house' in November gave adults a look at the finished portions and they were generally impressed.

Mac-Hi welcomed a new principal, Dr. Jim Hitter, and three new faculty members - Ralph Burton, Ed Cole and Bob Paige.

Red M reinitiated a girls' letter sweater and GAA invited Tomlinson's cow, Tessie, to the revived Sadie Hawkins dance.

. . . and a lot of things unfinished . . .

Much was left out of the original remodeling program because the school district was caught in one of the worst inflation spirals in U.S. history. One addition was omitted, along with an activity gym, parking lots, land-scaping and fencing went undone .

Students started school after a one week delay due to a late apple harvest and without student leadership. No one was interested in the ASB offices and the year stumbled underway with no student voice. Eventually a committee was established of class officers but with no guidelines they never met or served any purpose.

Highway 11 still detoured via Elizabeth St. at the A&W and never did see the promised bicycle lane added.

School buses broke down traveling to and from everywhere, the state required elevator developed a short and the undependable clocks and touchy silent burglar alarm were standing jokes.

A stray senior dampened AP field trips and the math department got a new computer terminal but conducted classes in a garage-like atmosphere.

. . . but there were as many ups as down.

The gymnasts hosted a highly successful district meet and finished two points out of second behind two AAA schools.

The choir was as enjoyable as ever and Mac-Hi's grid record was 6-1 if you ignored the forfiets.

The school was nice and fresh, especially the quiet halls, the music room and student lounge, the library and new athletic complex.

Jello toss a 'smashing success' but noise parade runs berserk

Queen Susan Miller ruled over the Homecoming game, the Sophomores showed the most spirit during the week and the Pioneers stomped Burns to top-off Homecoming 1975.

Chairman Marie Humbert and the theme, "If Only The Hands That Reach Could Touch" headed an activity filled week with outstanding student response in many weekly activities.

The Jello Throw sponsored by the American Political Process class, was a popular activity, highlighted by Gene Seward, one of Mac-Hi's janitors, who completely missed his target of teacher Gary Kilburg and senior Rob Cockburn who spent five dollars for a cream pie that he literally smashed in football coach Ralph Burton's face.

The noise parade was another activity that was desirable to students, but turned-out to be an apologetic issue when students started racing on Main Street and running the stoplight. Although this was considered "fun" by the kids, it will be unlikely that there will be a noise parade next year and students may have to resort to the old "serpentine" style.

Although the game had to be forfeited later in the season, the 18-9 victory over the Burns Highlanders was one of the most satisfying wins of the year as for two years Burns has been one of the major rivals to Mac-Hi and the Burns-Mac-Hi game has been the deciding factor for the GOC championship.

The week was wrapped-up with the crowning of Sue Miller as queen during half-time accompanied by her court, Linda Davis, Loy Sheets, Marie Humbert, and Patty Villa. The semi-formal dance held in the cafeteria afterwards was a success with many students and alumni attending. A band from Whitman College entitled "Park Place" provided music.

Gymnasts spring to impressive 8-1 season
Reese and Hawes qualify for state meet

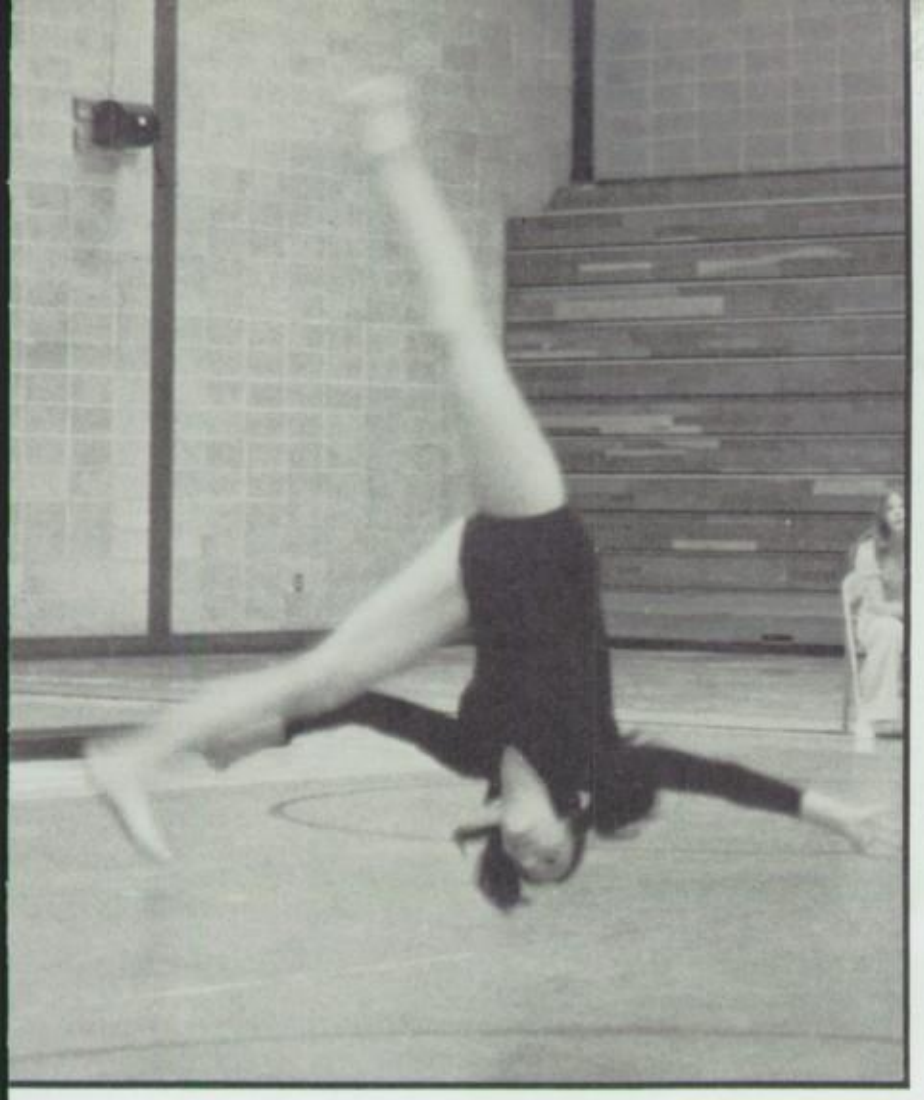
This years record was quite impressive. The gymnastics team ended the season with a 8-1 record losing only to Pendleton a AAA school. Hosting the district competition was the climax of the year for most of the girls, but Mac-Hi sent two of it's girls to the state competition in Portland. Jamie Reese, senior gymnast and three year veteran to state competition, qualified for state in all her areas as well as all-around. Jenny Hawes, junior gymnast, qualified for state in the vaulting competition.

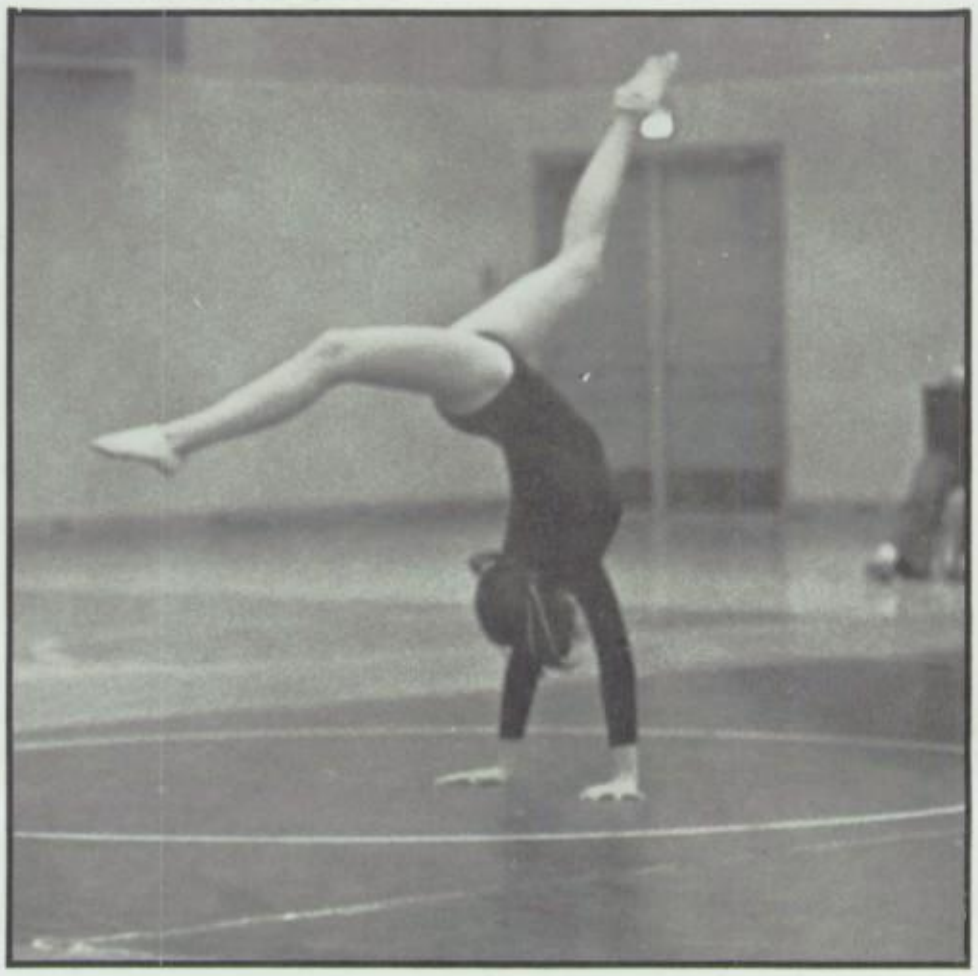
There was quite a bit of talent this year in the younger girls. Katie Pearson and Cindy Davidson shared the award for most promising gymnast. Ms. Davidson performed in the bars competition while Ms Pearson worked on floor and beam.

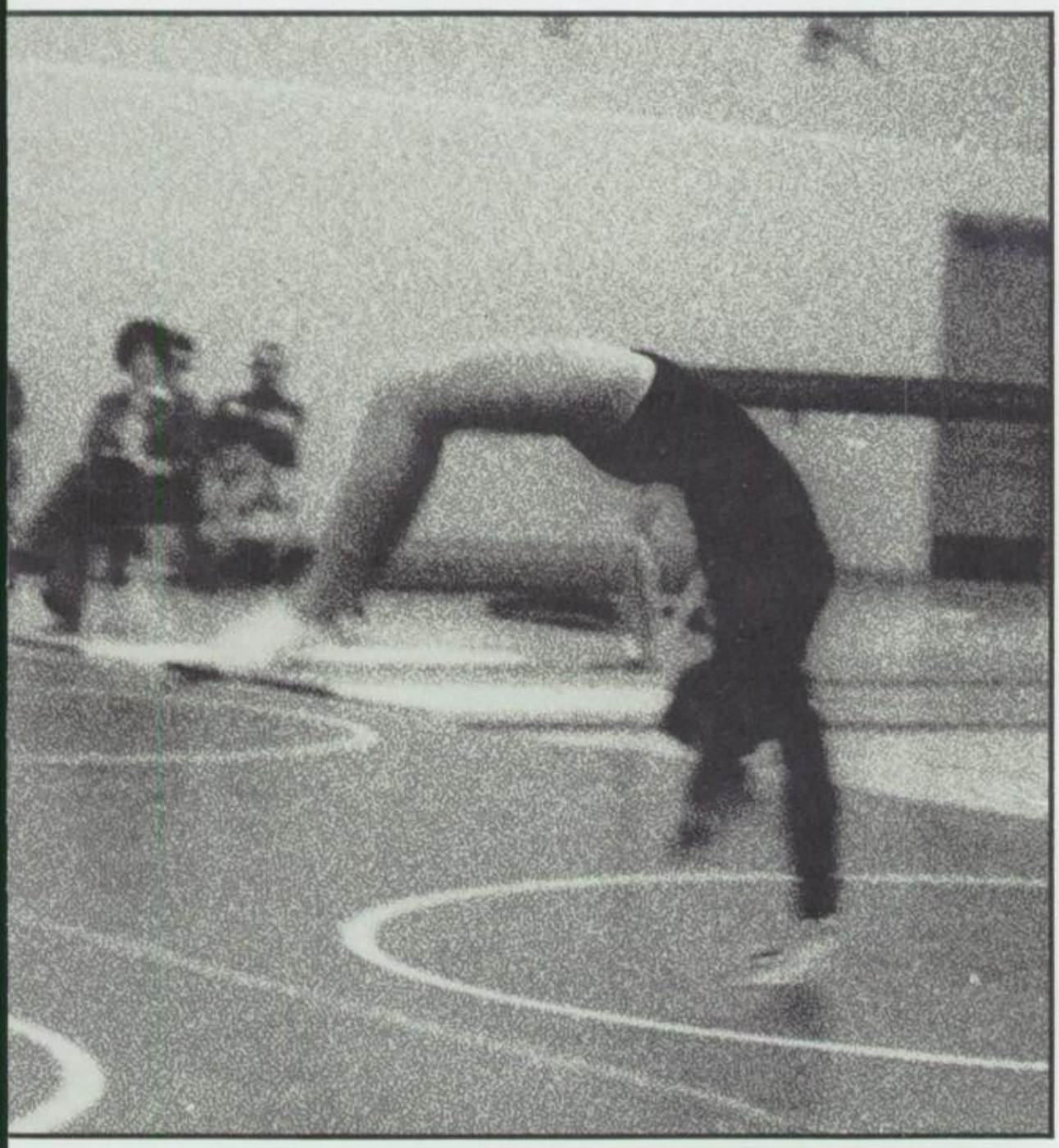
Jamie Reese was awarded the outstanding gymnast award for the third year in a row. Linda Davis was chosen by the girls to be most inspirational and Jenny Hawes was awarded the most improved gymnast award. The only two freshmen to be awarded with their letters were Cindy Davidson and Katie Pearson.

The chief complaint of the senior was that AAA schools compete in the same group as the smaller AA and A schools. AAA schools have a higher enrollment and have more chances to work out the entire year. AA and A schools have only a few months to practice and compete. Because of this the competition is very unfair and the AAA gymnasts end up with most of the honors and the girls from the smaller schools are left out in the cold.

This year the gymnasts were honored with the assistance of former Mac-Hi gymnast Mimi Perkins. Ms Perkins chief concern was to assist the girls working in the bars area. Ms Perkins was a great influence on most of the girls. She gave help as well as confidence.







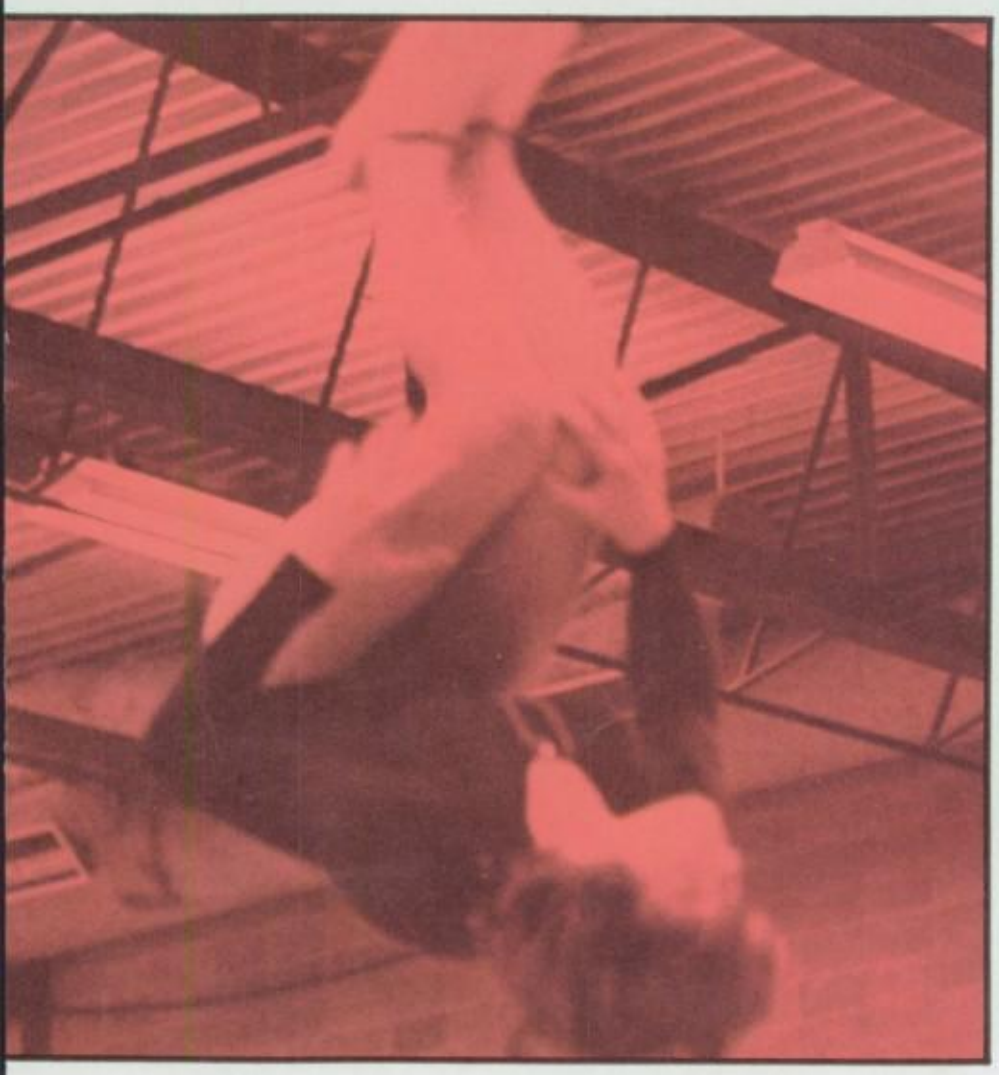
Above left and right; Peggy Humbert competed at the varsity level and shows good prospect for the future.
Left; Linda Davis was struck down at when she broke her arm forty-five minutes before the competition was to begin.
Above; Kathy Perkins shows that grace and poise was an important factor in floor routine.

hard work is behind the smooth gracefulness

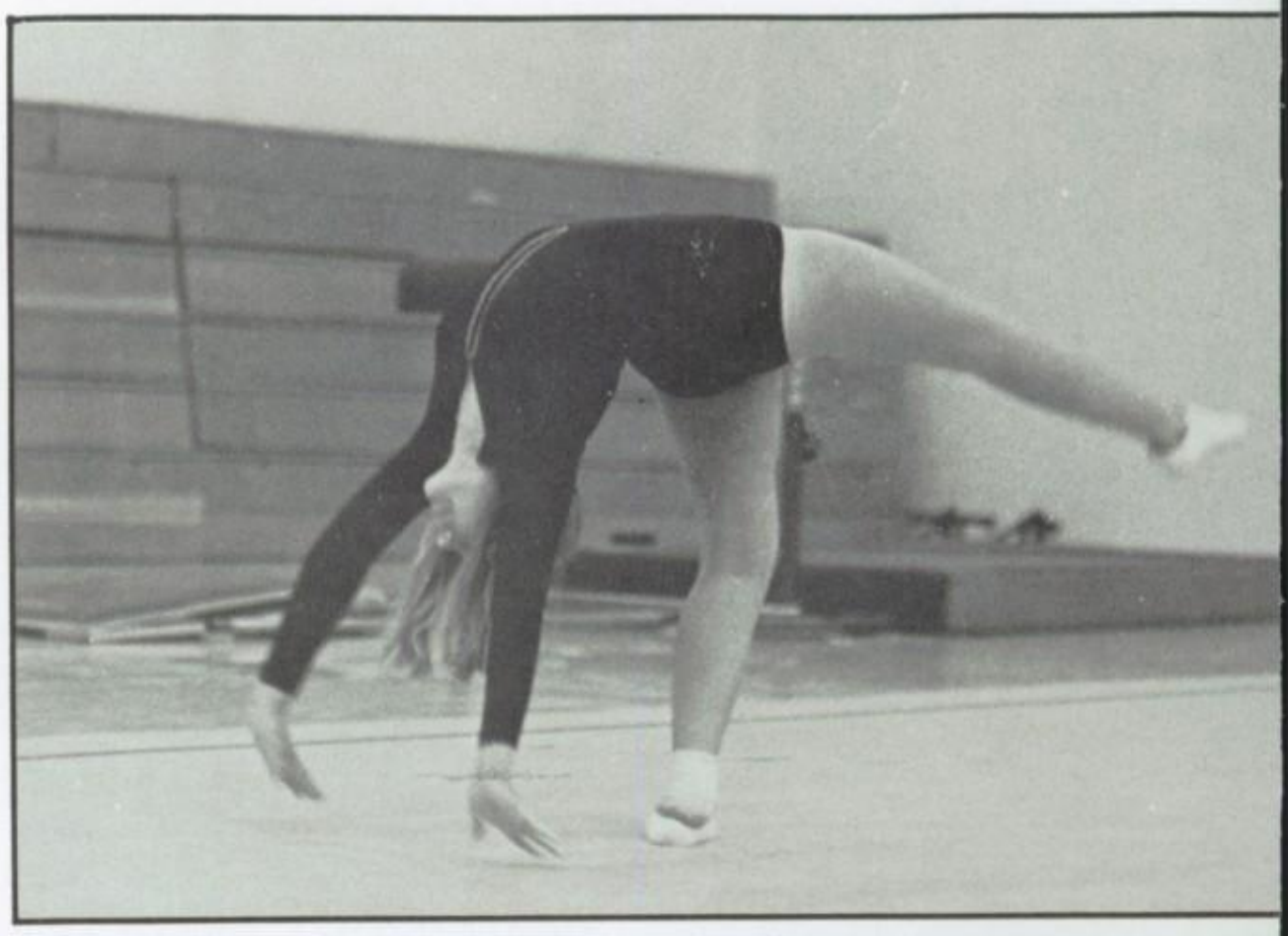
Elsie Williams had a little extra work this year in hosting district.
Mimi Perkins, graduate of 1975 and 4 year participant of gymnastics, was assistant coach and worked primarily with the girls working on bars.

Left to right front; Kathy Jones, Holly Harwood, Karen Grove, Lori Williams, Mary Jo Hanson, Susan Lee, Toni Shockman, Margaret Ferguson.
Back Row; Robin DeLoach, Jamie Reese, Katie Pearson, Jenny Hawes, Cherree Sloan, Linda Davis, Lori Parsons, Linda Davis, Peggy Humbert, Connie Coe, Kathy Perkins, Mary Schriever, Cindy Davidson.

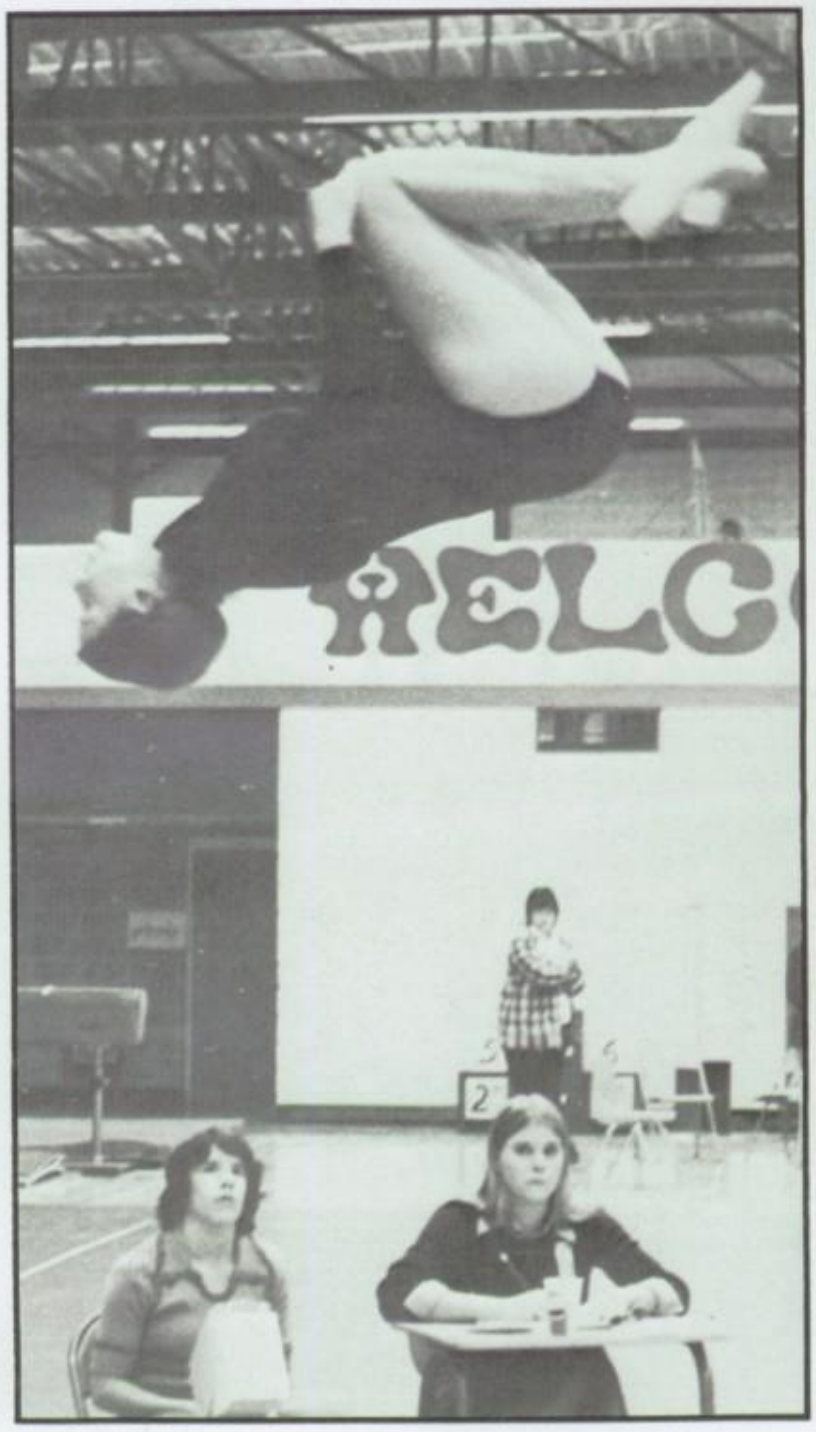
Left; After the tension of your event is over and you can relax, you can get interested in your teammates and support your team.
Below center; Katie Pearson, co-holder of the outstanding freshman award, competed on the floor and beam and is a good prospect for coming years.
Below right; Cindy Davidson, co-holder of the outstanding freshman, competed mainly on bars.



Above; Senior Lori Parsons competed on the vault for her forth year and competed on floor for her first time.
Left; Sophomore Mary Schriever competed regularly on beam, bars, and vault and is a good prospect for next year's all-around position.



Right; Linda Davis, senior gymnast, was unable to compete in the district competition because of a broken arm she suffered moments before the competition was to begin.
Below; Jenny Hawes was awarded the blue ribbon for the vaulting competition in district.
Below Right; Jamie Reese was the all-around competitor and placed first in this competition at District and throughout the season.



Gymnasts host '75 district meet

This year's District Gymnastics Tournament was hosted by Mac-Hi who placed third behind Bend (225½) and Redmond (138.5). Coach Elsie Williams stated that the Pixies should have placed second but were "Nice Guys" and finished with a score of 136.

At the end of preliminaries an error was found in the scores. It seemed there was a tie for eighth place in the beam competition but another score was found to be higher than the tying scores. Instead of dropping the tied girls, they let all the girls compete. One of the girls with a tied score place- fourth and she represented Redmond who beat Mac-Hi by 2½ points. If this gymnast would have been dropped, Mac-Hi would have had its first second place.

Although the team placed third, most opinions on hosting District were favorable. Charlie Hawes, Activities Coordinator, stated, "We're going to try to do it more and more. It is good for school spirit, the athletes, and everything involved." Ms. Williams felt that it was good for the towns' people as well as the girls. She also said it helped the girls to have the support of the student body as well as the towns' people.

All in all the day was fairly successful. Mac-Hi sent two out of the three girls participating in the finals to state. Senior Jamie Reese, Three year veteran of state competition and four year letterman, qualified for state competition in all four events as well as placing first as all-around. Jenny Hawes, Junior gymnast, placed first on vault with a score of 6. 3. Mary Schriever, sophomore gymnast, placed eighth in preliminaries but failed to qualify for state.

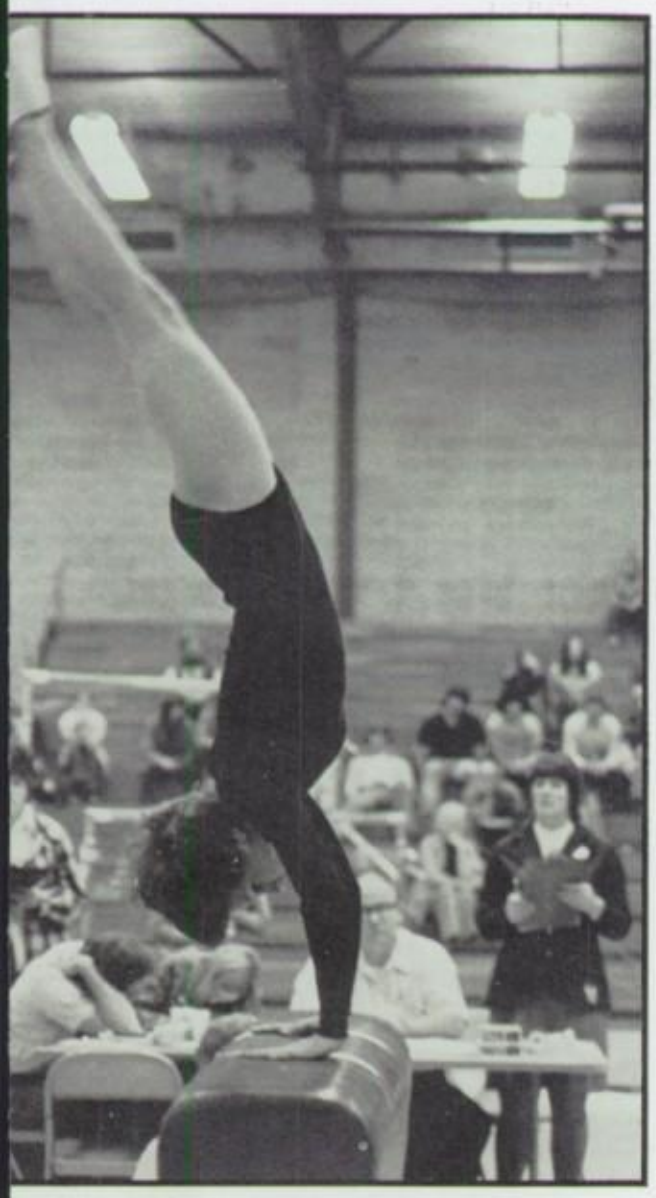
This year's district competition was changed a little from past years. The girls with the top eight scores in preliminaries were eligible for finals. Two of these girls would be eliminated and the top six girls of each event after finals would go on to state. The scores the girls earned in finals were averaged with the scores the girls got in preliminaries if she'd go on to state.

State competition was held in Portland this year. Triple A, Double A, and Single A schools were competing against each other. In the opinion of most of the gymnasts this was "Horrible" "Very Unfair". Lori Parsons commented, "This is not fair. The big teams who practice year round have a big advantage over the smaller ones that can only work out during the season."

The Portland and Eugene area schools send their girls to camps and workshops. Some of the girls belong to year round private clubs. These schools also have more students therefore can choose the better gymnasts to compete.

For most girls district is the end of the season if they do not go on to state. For Linda Davis the end of the season came an hour too soon. Before the competition was to start, Ms. Davis was attempting a back sumi when she fell and broke her arm. The tragic thing about this is that Ms. Davis was a senior and this was her last year of competition. This was not only upsetting for her but for her teammates as well.

Not only the gymnasts had a busy day, The times keepers, judges, and especially Dr. Herb Hendricks. Becky Bradfield and Vicky Ewing were at the head table and were busy for the entire day. Dr. Hendricks was very busy for there were four injuries in the course of the day.



Above; Mary Schriever was the only sophomore gymnast to compete in the finals. She qualified for the final competition on the vault.
Right; The surprise of her winning score was apparently too much for Jenny Hawes to keep to herself.

Ties, forfeits mark Burton's debut

Ralph Burton's first year as head football coach at Mac-Hi was not one you could call uneventful.

First was his first victory of the season, a 28-22 squeaker over Madras in triple overtime. After Mac-Hi had three league wins under their belts an ineligible player was discovered and the Pioneers were forced to forfeit all three wins, including the Homecoming victory over arch-rival Burns. Then another overtime win at Nyssa , the second such

Head Coach Ralph Burton, His first year at the Pioneer helm was a series of oddities.

win over the Bulldogs in two years, and a bus breakdown that almost cost a forfeit to Crook County.

Commenting on his first year, Burton said, "I'm really happy with this year and the kids' performance throughout the year. We reached most of the goals I set. We played lots of kids and most of them lettered. I felt we played outstanding offensive football, we averaged 5.9 yards every snap. To me, we peaked at the middle of the season which was highlighted by the Homecoming win. Then we beat Grant Union and Nyssa - all good teams.

"This team had a great attitude and was fun to coach. To keep having good teams at Mac-Hi we must continue to improve coordinating the football program from grade school to high school. I was really pleased with the support I was given throughout the year on our projects - the live-in, buying a camera and projector and The sports 'pot luck'."

The live-in was 60 hours of non-stop, living, breathing and eating football to open the practice.

6-3 season, or 3-6?

The Pioneers got off to a slow start this season by losing their first two contests to '74 state AAA champions, La Grande, 20-8 and to a weaker Central of Monmouth team 18-16. In both games the gridders showed a good potential offense but couldn't sustain a drive. Defense was 'very leaky'.

League play opened and things started coming together in the second half against Madras as Mac-Hi fought back to a 16-16 tie and finally won in triple overtime 28-22. The Pioneers had a lot of trouble getting started the next week at Crook County. The team bus broke down and they didn't arrive until 8:45 and then they played like their bus until the second half when the offense broke loose for 23 points and a 31-12 victory.

The Pioneers' hope for a championship hinged on the Vale game and Mac-Hi gave the Vikings a scare until a nightmare three minutes hit the Pioneers just before half-time. In that time Vale showed the power that propelled them to the state AA championship, scoring 21 points. There was some consolation for Mac-Hi in that they scored in a single game against Vale than any other team, despite the 49-20 final score and they sustained the only long drive to end in a touchdown.

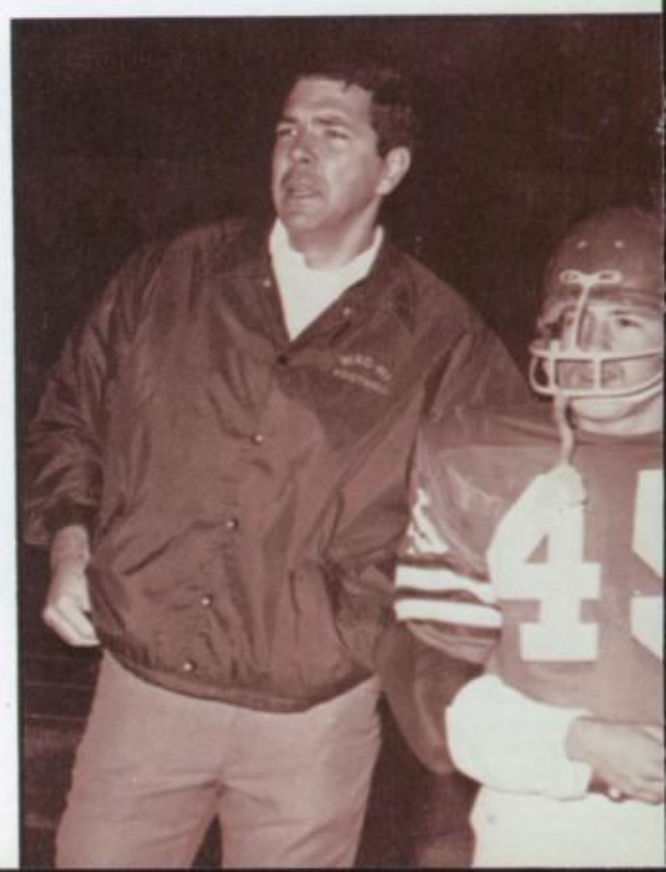
The Pioneers avenged themselves at the next week's Homecoming and ex-GOC champions Burns was the appointed victim. Mac-Hi pretty much dominated the Highlanders and walked away with an 18-9 win that didn't reflect the lop-sided game.

The next game was emotion packed as Burton opposed his former team, Grant Union, for the first time. Mac-Hi won 33-26 in a closely fought battle of twin teams. The deciding factor was not a fumble or break-away score but a group of John Day fans who were mad at Burton for leaving. All through the game abusive language and obscene gestures were directed at Burton. The Pioneers, angered at the abuses, rallied behind him to come from behind and dominate the fourth quarter, winning by one TD.

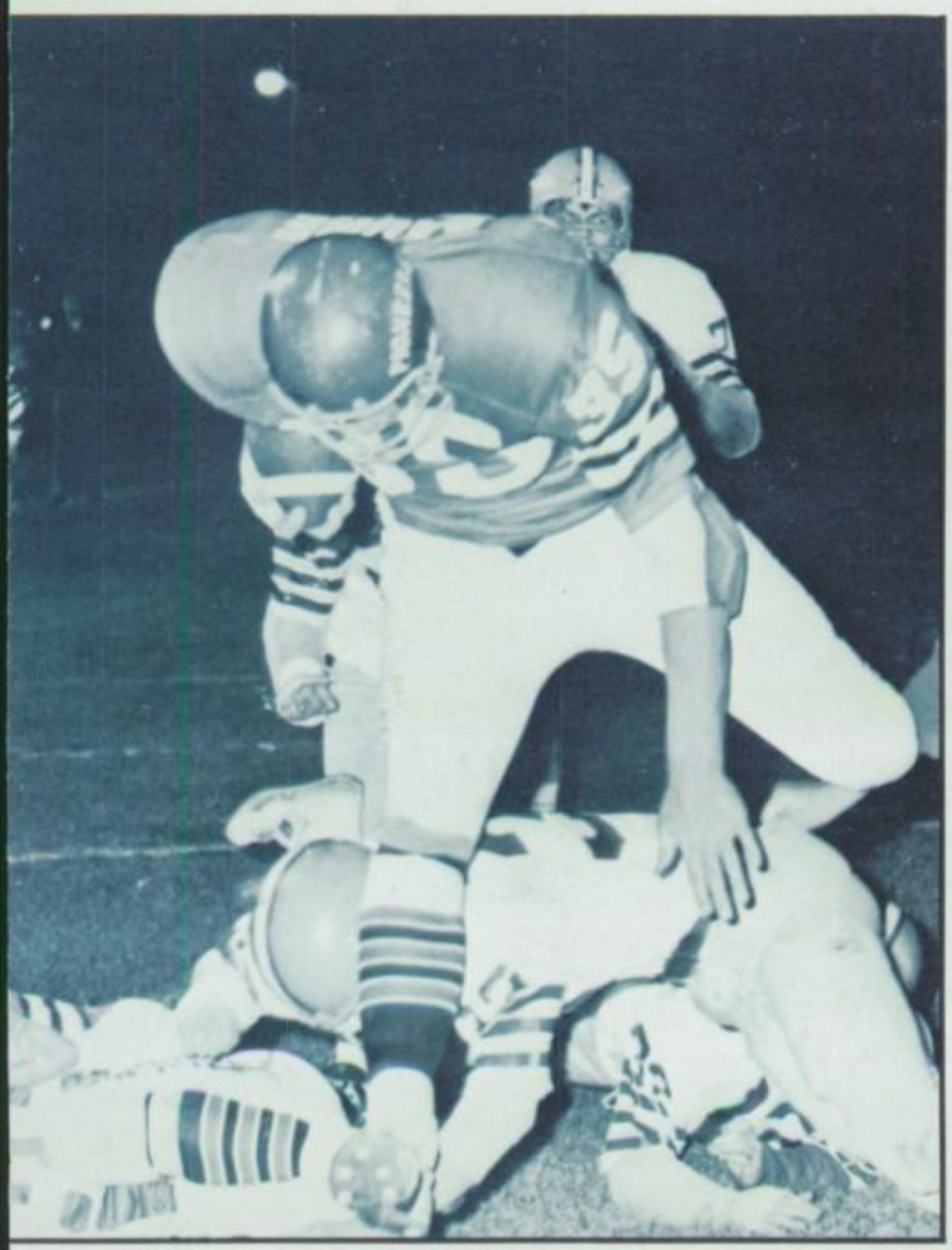
Nyssa, probably the most disappointed team in the GOC, was the last real test for the Pioneers. Mac-Hi again was behind early and had an uphill fight. They again showed themselves to be a second half team as they tied the Bulldogs in regulation time 28-28. It was the second overtime game of the year for both teams. In the extra series the defense came up with a fumble and the offense took advantage of the situation to punch across a quick score.

Wahtonka, the GOC's perennial doormat, was the gridders last foe. Mac-Hi simply out classed the Eagles in taking a 22-zip first quarter lead and then played around with an "all senior" and a "1976" offense taking turns running the ball. Late in the game Wahtonka scored two TDs for a final score of 22-14.

Mac-Hi's season record depends on how one viewed the forfeits. In most opinions they had little affect on who would go to state and the official record will probably not out last what happened on the field. In the book the Pioneers will be recorded as 3-4 in league and 3-6 overall. In the memory of everyone it was a 6-1 and 6-3 season. As coach Burton expressed it, "Everyone knows who won those games."

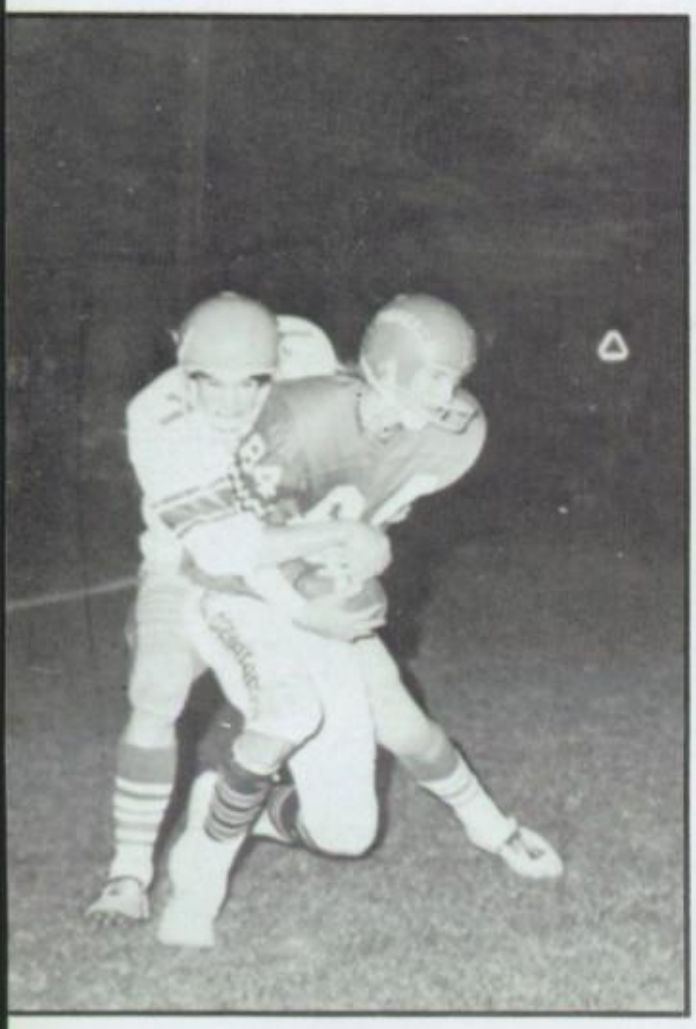


Coach Terry Bradfield (talking to Sr. Kevin Cox) put in a lot of late hours to outguess opponents' offenses.



Left: Big Junior fullback Robin Baune (35) powered through teams like they were bowling pins.
Below: The defensive secondary got tougher as inexperienced men learned their jobs. Here Bryce Gundlach (33) moves in to help Jim Childers.
Bottom: Swarming linebackers were a busy, important key to the Pioneer defense. Baune moves in as Murphy and Terry Childers(40) help unidentified Pioneer wrestle Wahtonka runner down. Jim Hulick(22) and Bryan Heine(12) came from deep back spots.

Right: Defensive back Bryan Heine played many positions, covered most threatening receivers.
Far right: Assistant coach Larry Vann (center) provided smooth transition for team from former style.
Below: Junior Joe Parsons was an early season primary target of Rob Cockburn.
Right center: Team tackling-the 'old one-two' - stops an Eagles' end-run. Pioneers are Chris Pease(74), Jim Hulick(22), Chuck Good(85), Ed Murphy (on the ground) and Steve Copeland(79).
Bottom: Coach Bruce Krause picks up information from spotter Charlie Pease.



Above: Pat Didion proved to be a highly effective running back again this season. He is a four year letterman and a first team all league pick.

76 Offensive line left to right: Jim Childers, Chris Pease, Terry Sams, Roger Pearson, Scott Mason, Darrell Murphy, Joe Parsons, Backs: Jim Hulick, Robin Baune, Rob Cockburn, and Pat Didion.

Early season defensive line left to right: Bruce Coe, Mark Stinger, Tony Carey, Steve Copeland, John Grove, Backfield: Chuck Good, Rick Herndon, Don Hodgen, Ed Murphy, Bryan Heine , and Mike Jones.

Unbeaten Vale takes 7th state title

The Vale Vikings made a shambles of the GOC and went on to win the state AA title, demolishing playoff opponents in a like manner for the most part. They defeated South Umpqua in the finals 33-27, but the only time they led was the last 34 seconds of the game.

Vale has won more state titles than any team in Oregon (seven), but this is their first in eight years.

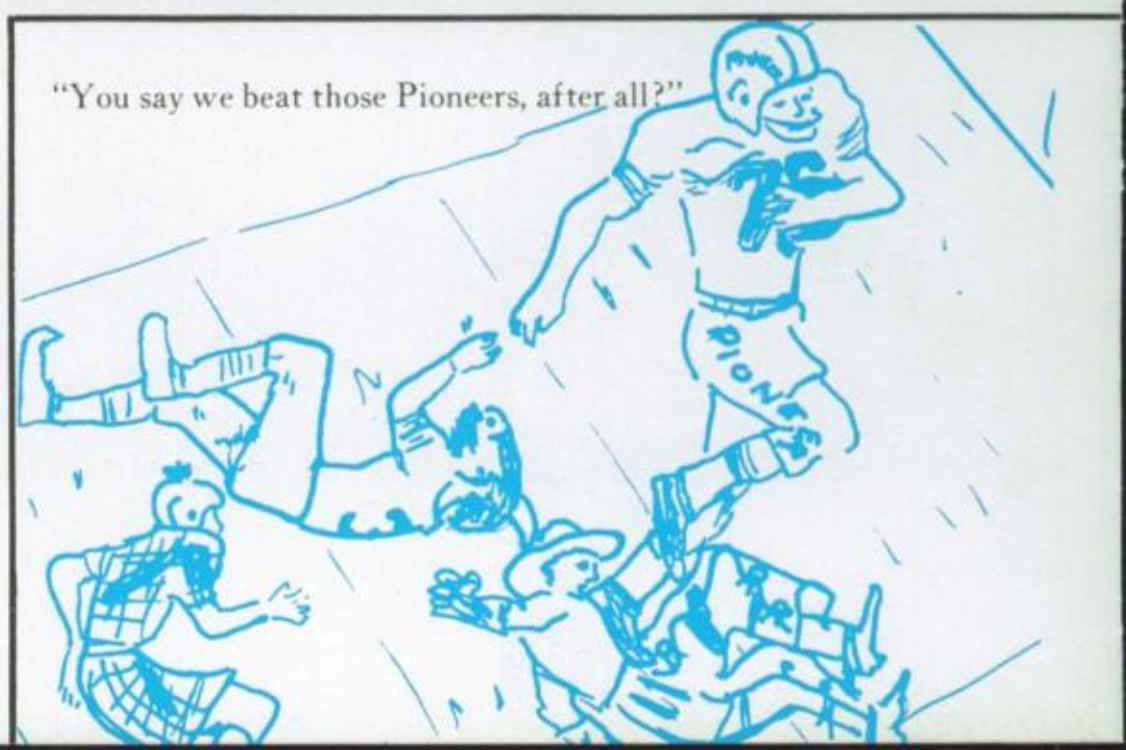
The last three years has seen a GOC team in the finals and GOC teams have been state champs more than representatives of any other league.

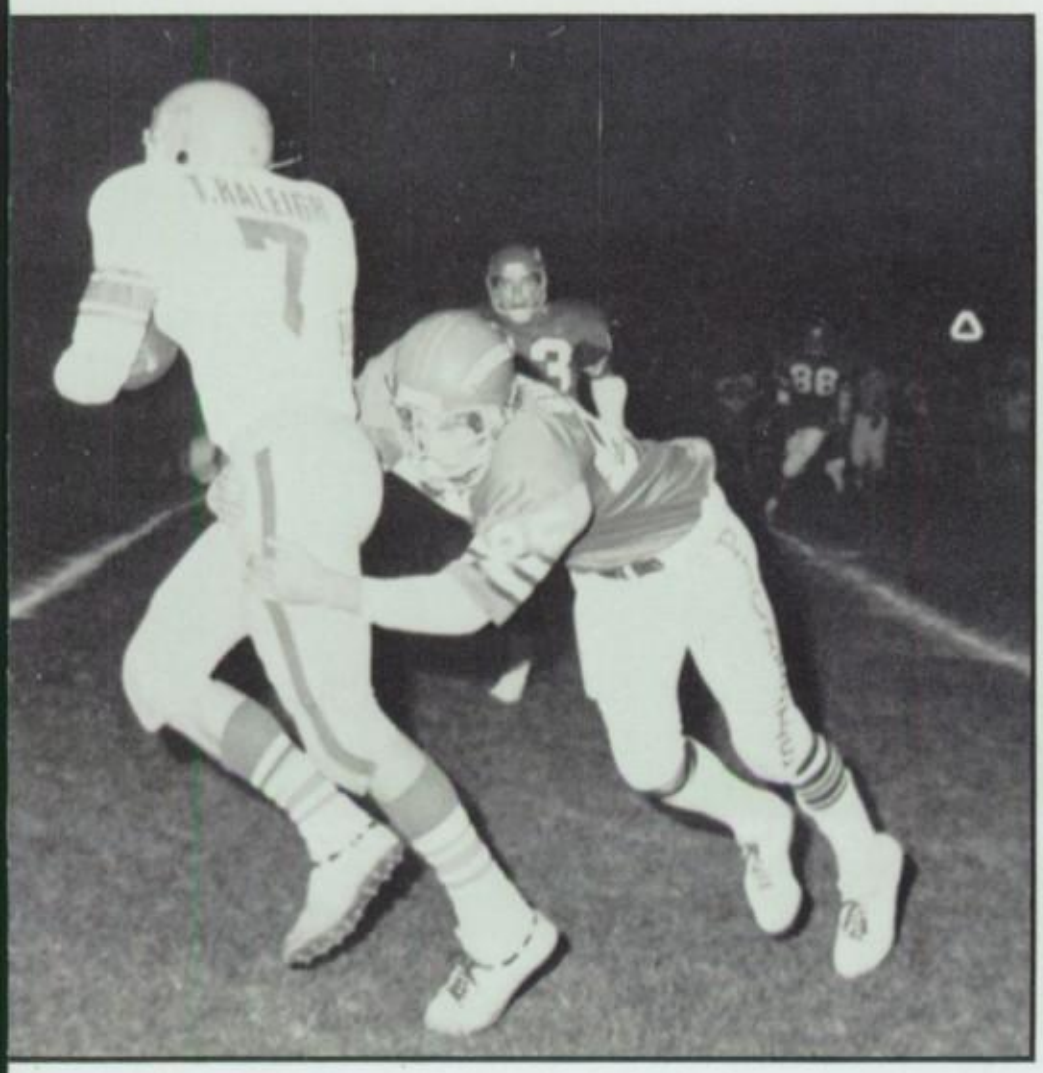
Madras makes national headlines with 8 OTs

The Madras White Buffalos had the dubious honor of making headlines in Sports Illustrated this season by playing in eight overtimes in five games. They lost 6-zip to AAA Redmond to open the season, they lost a 12-6 double overtime decision to Stevenson, Wn. Madras opened league play the following week with a triple overtime loss to Mac-Hi, 28-22.

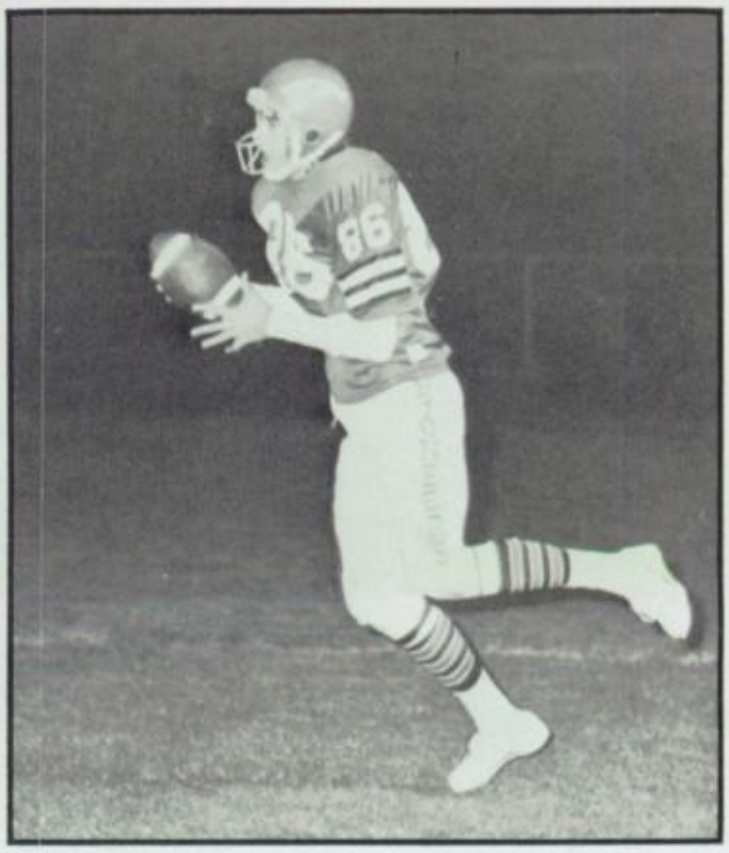
Madras's sixth and seventh games were also overtime contests, another 28-22 loss, this time to Nyssa, and finally an overtime win via an 18-12 victory over Burns. It was an exciting, if disappointing, season for the Buff fans as all but the Stevenson game were home games. The Madras coach resigned after the season. Can you blame him? Without the Kansas tie-breaker rule Madras would have been 2-2-5 instead of 3-6.

Top: In the first stage of the option quarterback Rob Cockburn reads the defensive line before he decides whether he will relinquish the ball to the dive back or run with it.
Middle: Ed Murphy 54, Chuck Good 85, and Mark Stinger 72 stop the ball carrier at the line as Jim Hulick 22, John Grove 83, and Bryce Gundlach 33 swarm to the tackle.





Jim childers was picked as an all league end on offense and defense.



1975 Pioneers

Back row, left-to-right: Bruce Coe, Jeff Shaffer, Steve Copeland, Chris Pavish, Joe Parsons, Chris Pease, Darrell Murphy, Robin Baune, Don Greable, Steve Hastings, Greg Williams, Mark Stinger, Scott Mason and Chuck Good. Second row: Coaches Bruce Krause and Larry Vann, Bryce Gundlach, Roger Pearson, Rob Cockburn, Don Hodgen, Terry Sams, Pat Didion, Jim Childers, Mike Noftzger, Ed Murphy, John Grove, Bryan Heine, Tony Carey, Billy Furguson and coaches Terry Bradfield and Ralph Burton. Front row: manager Mark DeBroeck, Jeff Harper, Jim Hulick, Mike Jones, Dale Barnes, Terry Chelders , Rick Herndon, Kevin Cox, Otto Falconer, Jerry Poirier, Kevin Davis, Alwin Jones, Dave Bradshaw, Bob Brown and manager Tom Warnoch.

Inexperienced Spirit staff produced popular paper

With Editors Karol Herndon and Mike Jones the only two experienced journalists on the SPIRIT staff adviser Darrell Gomsrud expected a slight let down this year. He was pleasantly surprised. "I guess we started the year knowing it was going to be a lot of hard work so we just made up our minds to do it from the beginning. We had a lot of enthusiastic underclassmen, too. The staff put out good papers from the very first one. "

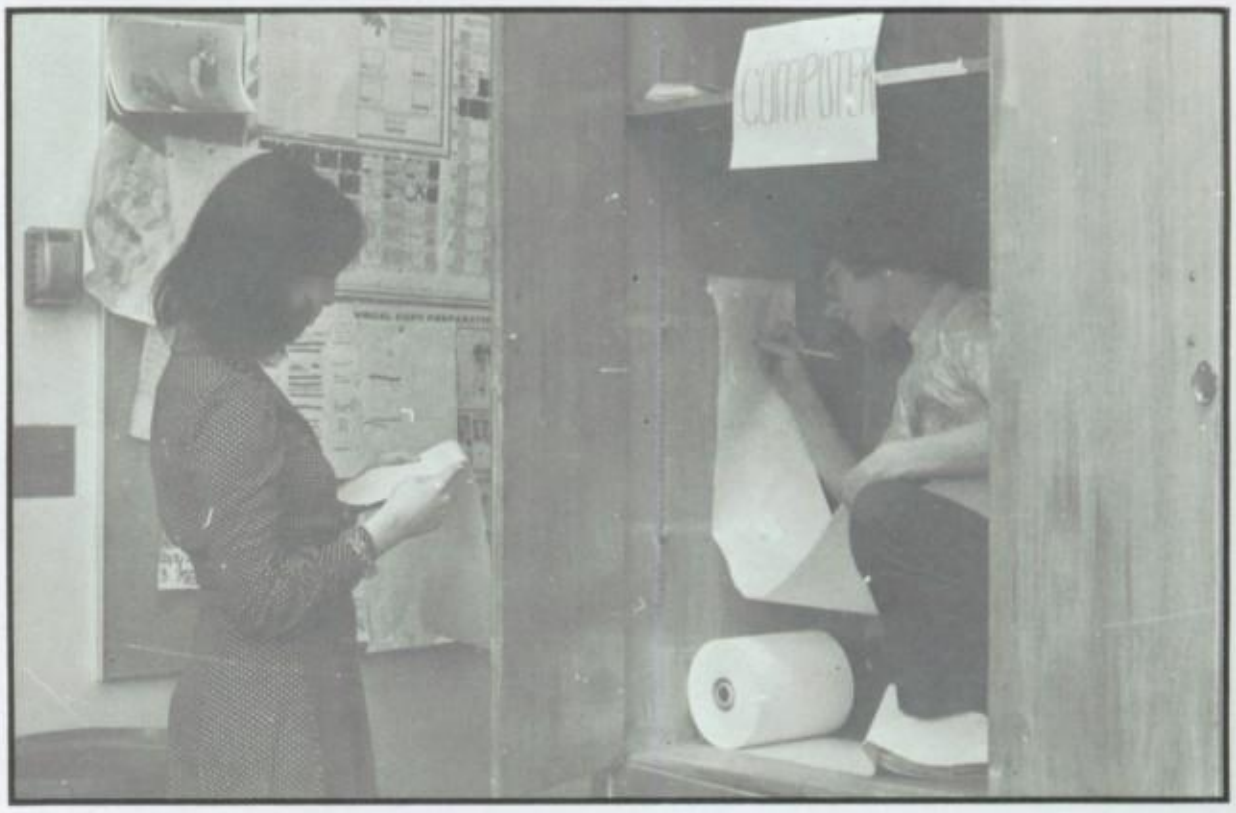
The issues came out five to six weeks apart this year instead of on the usual monthly schedule so that the inexperienced staff could take time to "learn how to do it the right way the first time."

SPIRIT earned another National Scholastic Press First Place award under Ms. Herndon's leadership for fall semester and received notification of a similar award for the '75 spring term along with two plaques and five individual awards from Rick College Skills Contest.

Junior Kelly Robertson took over the sports editorship and sophomore Lana Larson became editorial page editor to take some of the load off Design Editor Jones and Ms. Herndon.

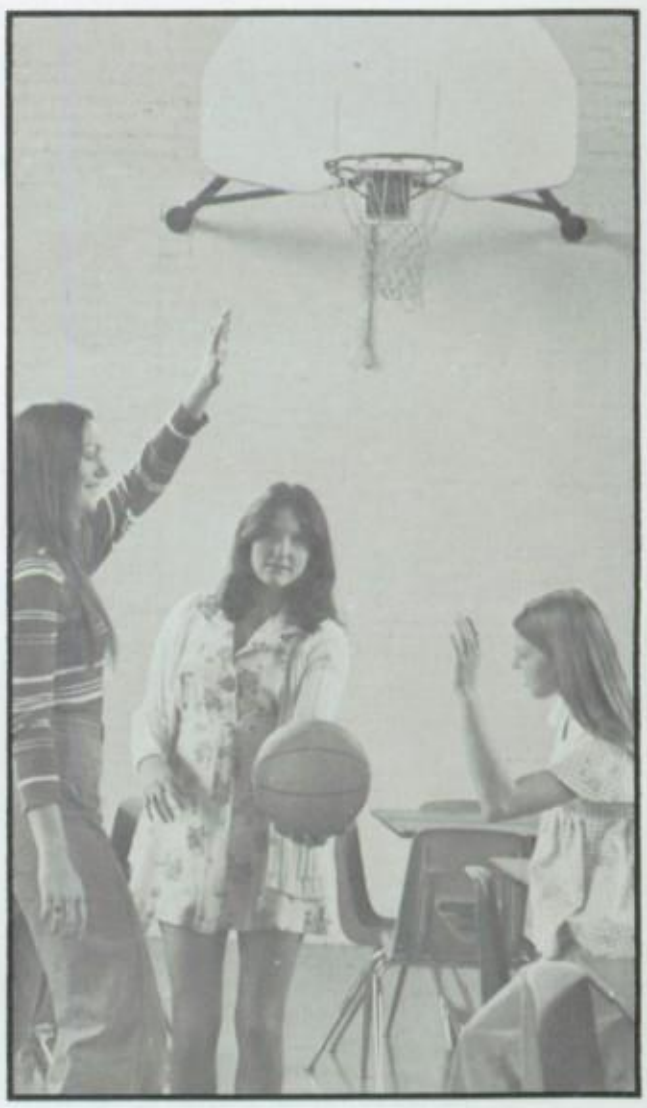
SPIRIT looked more to the town in this bicentennial year with local history features and articles on a new dance studio, a judo school, an antique car collection and M-F's first and only traffic light among other things.

Within the school there was the editorial campaign to get furnishings for the student lounge, support for the girls' sports program and an emphasis on individual people in news and features.

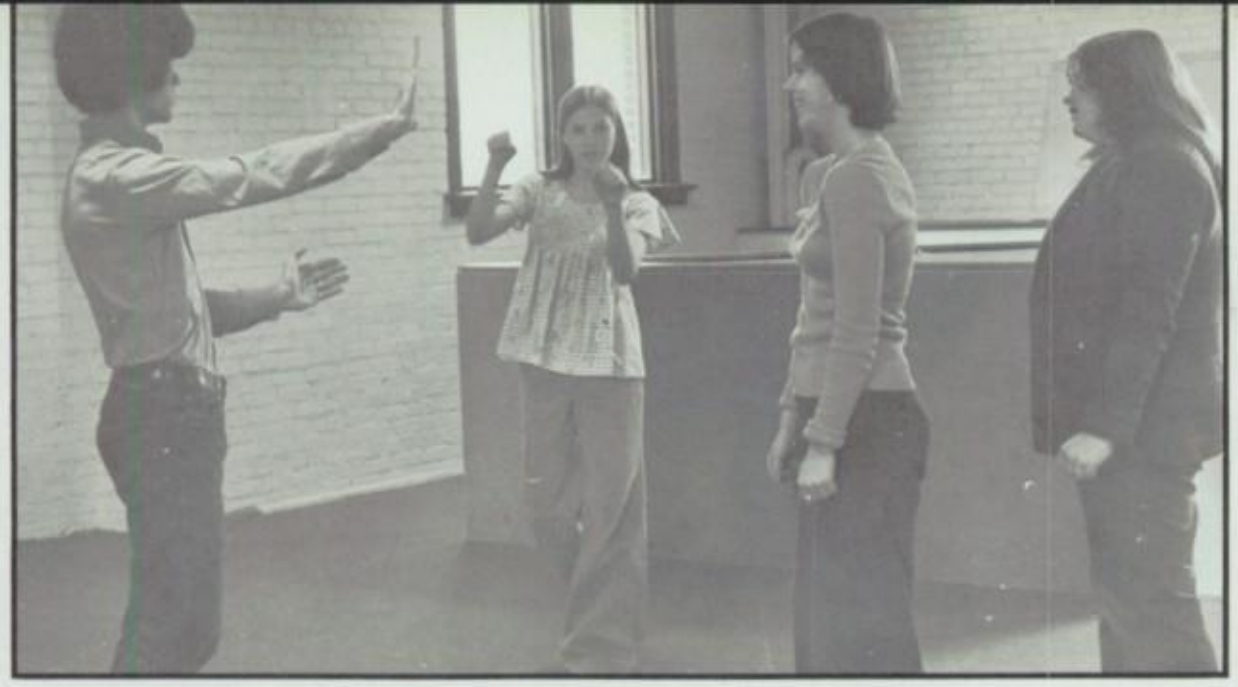


One of the Spirit Features Mac-Hi curriculum this year.

One of the new additions to the remodeled school was an elevator; however, it failed to work and trapped several people throughout the year.



Womens Lib at Mac-Hi took a step forward as Girls' Basketball was included in the sports program and found its place on many Spirit pages.



Milton-Freewater "came of age" when a single stoplight was placed in the middle of town.

Spirit went out into the community to feature one of Milton-Freewater's residents that has a collection of antique cars.

A former Miss America runner-up and Milton-Freewater resident, opened a dance studio and was featured in Spirit, there were also a number of articles on Mac-Hi dances.

The SPIRIT's young, inexperienced staff made up for that lack with determination and enthusiasm and took their responsibility seriously. Among other things they waged a year-long campaign to get furnishings for the student lounge. Unfortunately as of the date of this picture they had to be the furniture in the barren lounge. Front row, from the left are Lana Larson, Karen Sailor, Susan Lee, Lori Parsons, Diane Brown, Bryan Nichols, Kelly Robertson and Mike Jones. The back row consists of adviser Darrell Gomsrud, Karen Woodhall, Margaret Ferguson, Sandi Onstot, Melinda Gettmann, Mike Noftzger, Jeff Harper, editor Karol Herndon and Kim Krieg.

Up and down season challenges cheerleaders

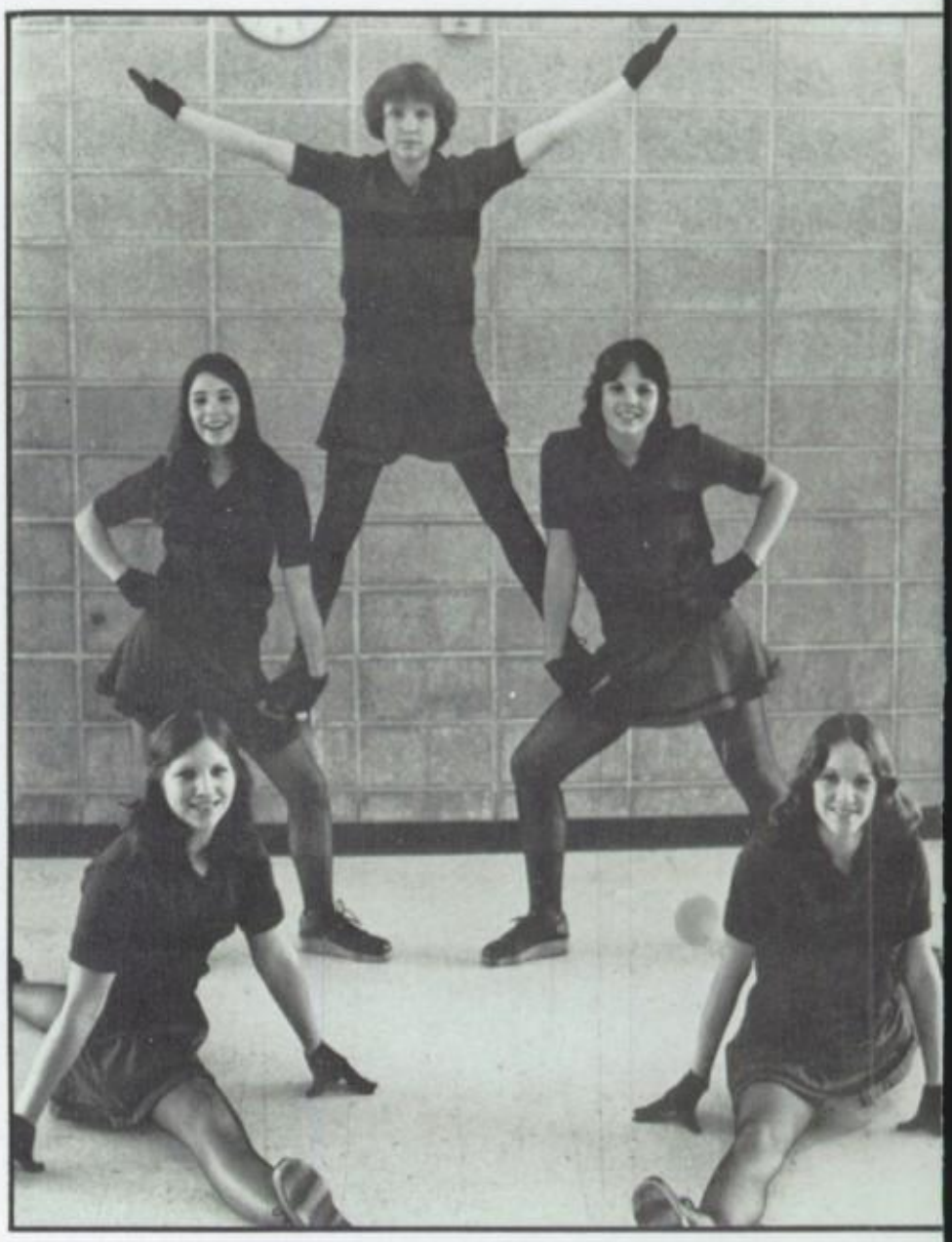
Linda, Loy, Barbara, Kelly and LuErna this year's varsity cheerleaders maintain spirit throughout the season, though keeping spirit this year was often trying. After having to give up three games that were victories because of the forfiets and then the heartbreaking loss to Vale who was the toughest team in the league, it was very difficult for the cheerleaders to get spirit from the crowd.

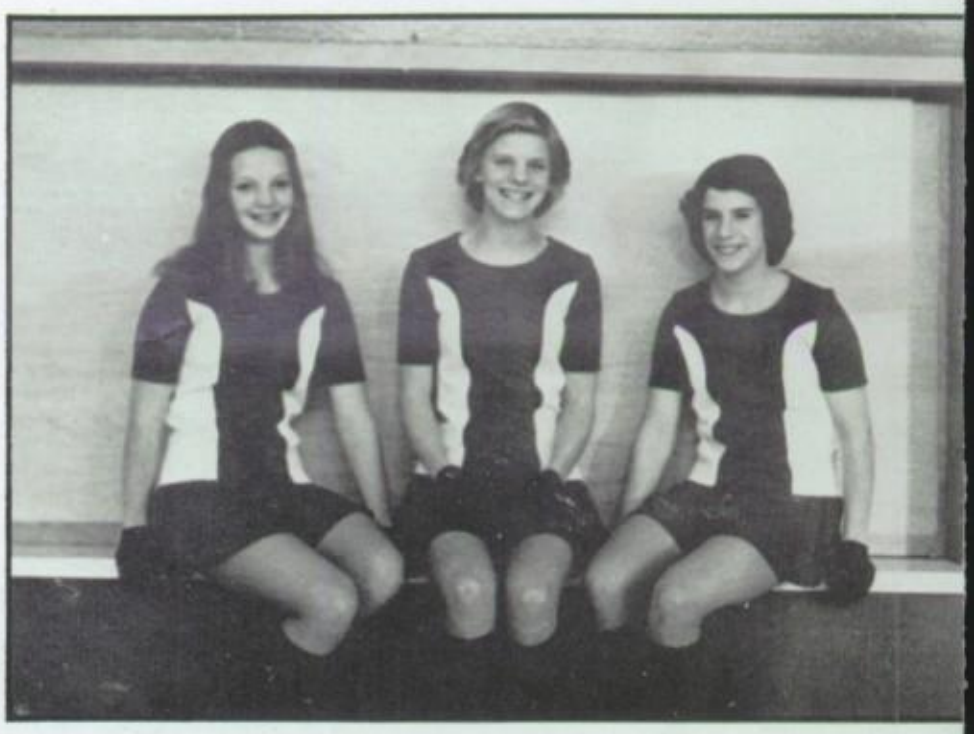
All of the cheerleaders agreed that the victory over league rival Burns was the highlight of the season for them because of the defeat by Burns last year that knocked Mac-Hi chances for a second straight league championship and State-Playoffs.

First year cheerleader, LuErna Poole described her first year of leading yells "It was a lot of work mixed with a lot of fun, I wouldn't have passed it up for anything."

Cheerleader Advisor Elsie Williams was especially pleased with this year's Football Squad saying "The girls worked hard and made a definite contribution to the Football program this year."

All of the Varsity Cheerleaders attended Cheerleading Camp this summer at Lewis and Clark College in Portland for five days. There were over five hundred girls there representing sixty different schools. Out of the five Superior Trophies given, superior meaning excellent cheering throughout the five days of camp, the cheerleaders received the honor of bringing one home, along with several blue ribbons also meaning excellence.





Top: J.V. cheerleaders. Clockwise, Tricia Kelley, Toni Shockman, Mary Schriever, Sara Cockburn, Julie Boyles. Freshmen cheerleaders. Left to right: Holly Harwood, Lori Williams, Karen Grove.

Top left: Seniors Linda Spicher and Loy Sheets. They both have been Football Cheerleaders for four years. Bottom: LuErna Poole one year, Barbara Hess three years, Kelly Johnson three years. Below Cheerleaders taking a break from the cold wind at halftime during the Wahtonka game.

ASB:
NO ONE CARES

Marie Humbert, Treasurer of the ASB, has stated earlier that the ASB has over $1800 in its fund. There was no one who chose to run for an office last year so Marie is the only officer on the ASB. She was elected assistant treasurer last year and her job carries over to treasurer the next year.

Due to the fact that there was no ASB to appropriate funds, Dr. Hitter decided to form a committee consisting of the President and Vice President of each class. Their purpose would be to bring suggestions from the student body. The committee members are Chris Pease, Karol Herndon, Luerna Poole, Dee Dee Pargas, Terry McDevitt, Bob Brown, Emily Pena, and Valeria Coe.

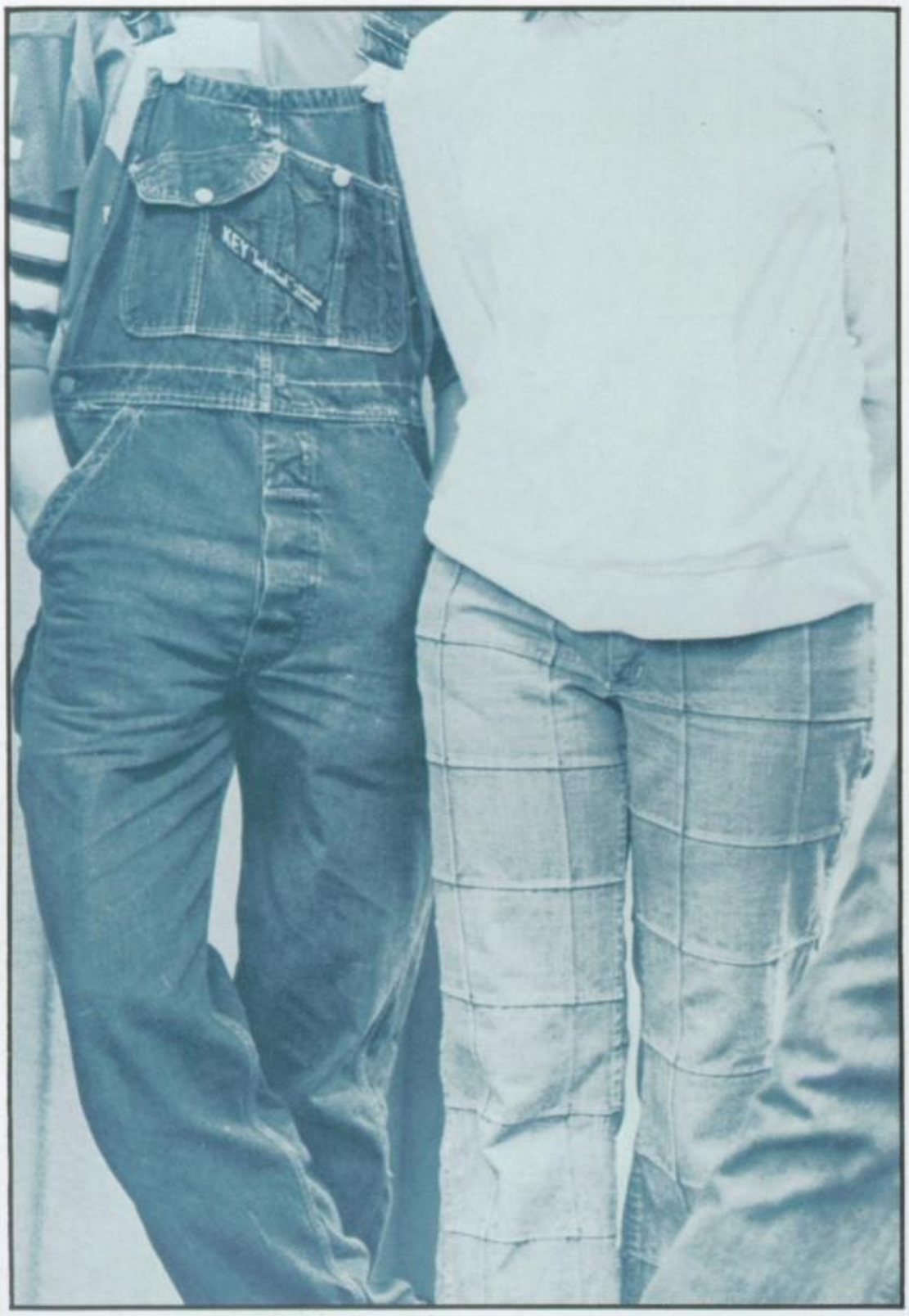
The committee discussed the possibilities of bringing back the honor roll which was prohibited by school law in the fall of 1974 because the administration claimed it separated the students.

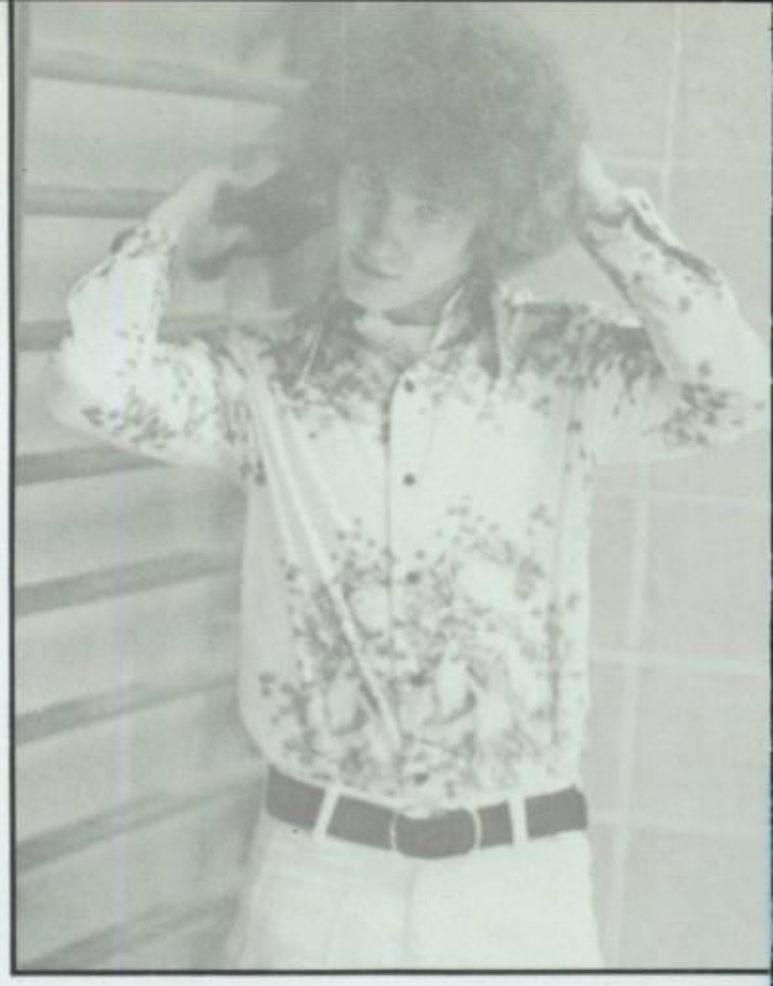
The committee decided to bring back the honor roll.

A poll was taken to find out how much the average student knows about the ASB. It was discovered that the juniors and seniors knew a little more than the sophomores and freshmen, but that was very little. When students commented on their satisfaction with the ASB most stated they were not pleased. They felt the committee was doing an unsatisfactory job. In fact the people who made comments stated the officers are elected on the basis of their popularity or whether they are a jock.

It appears from these findings that the average student at Mac-Hi is uniformed and/or unconcerned about the ASB.

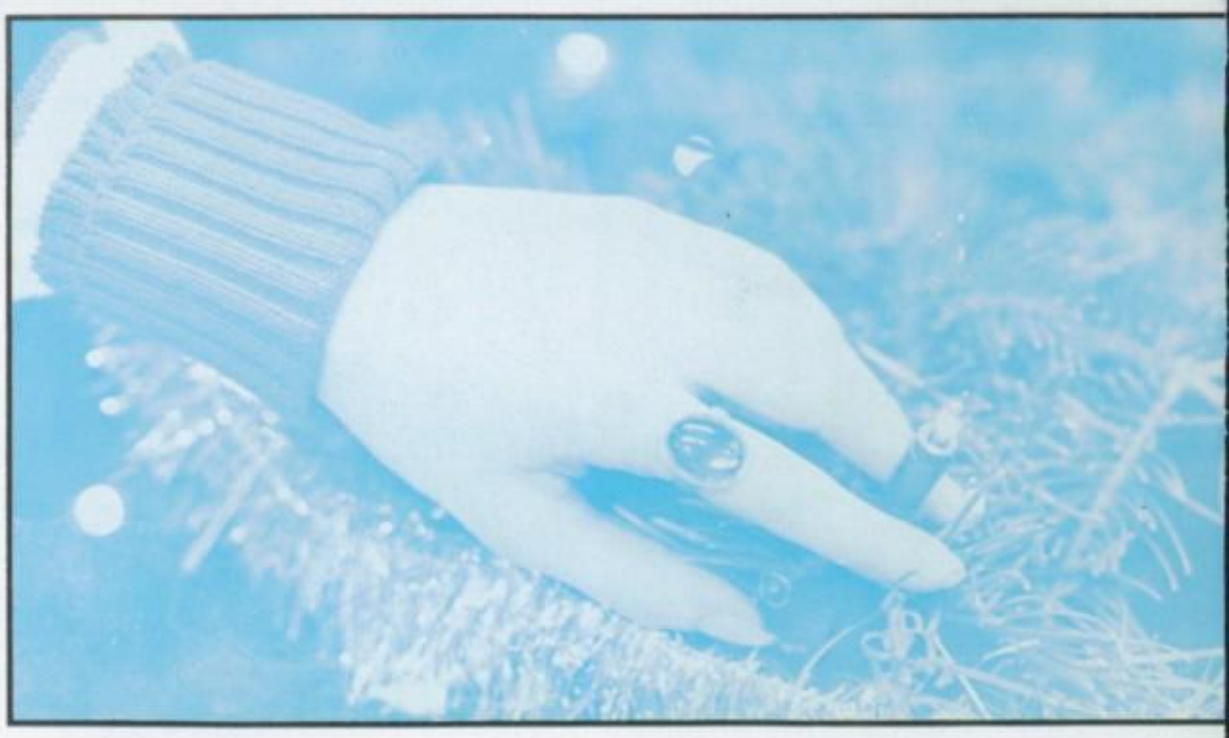
Top left— Emily Pena, Valerie Coe— Frosh
Top right— Bob Brown, Terry McDevitt— Sophomores
Bottom left to right— Luerna Poole, Delores Pargas— Juniors Chris Pease, Karol Herndon, and Marie Humbert, Treasurer of ASB.





Black to blue rings sign of mood or temp.?

Mood rings are believed to change color in response to the emotions of the person wearing the ring, for example, if the stone turns black, the wearer is overworked; brown means worried; gold means an emotional change; green is average and blue shows relaxation. Actually Mood rings change color because they're made of a thin layer of crystals covered by a piece of plastic or quartz, which acts like a prizm to bend the light when the crystals get warm. The rings really react to body heat not emotions.



Dress styles offer choice

:More midis than minis, maxis
:Earth shoes to platforms
:Fancy shirts accent denim

The dress length has gone from (6 inches above the knee) to midi length (hitting mid calf). Guys casual shirts feature shiny fabrics, top stitching, natural colors or screen prints of all types. A variety of shoes were seen Walking the halls including Adida's worn for comfort; Wedges and Platforms worn for height; Earth shoes worn for a natural healthy fit and a variety of boots and casual shoes designed to fit into one's lifestyle. Jeans are in many features including top stitching, the faded look, patches and even holes. In hair styles Afro's have become quite the thing now even people with naturally straight hair have permanents to create them. Necklaces are also a big fad and are made from diverse materials such as beads, wood, seeds, shells, cork, and rocks.

Mac-Hi students fight humungus hungries

The lunch 'hour' was stretched to a full fifty minutes or quick meals with a little relaxing squeezed in because the food services program was reduced to a staff or two and the cafeteria floor space for dining was cut in half.

The longer lunch hour further reduced the cafeteria strain as more people took advantage of the extra time to find lunch lines elsewhere. Many took advantage of the adjoining Dairy Queen and nearby Burger Hut for a 'burger-basket and coke or a fresh doughnut'.

Still others picked up a quick snack at one of the grocery stores located within a couple of blocks of the campus, Safeway, I.G.A. and the small Tik-tok store on Broadway.

The lunch hour began right at noon and other restaurants used in past years were left for the adult lunch crowd.

Underclassmen drifted to the student lounge, especially for the foosball and pool tables and to keep clear of seniors.

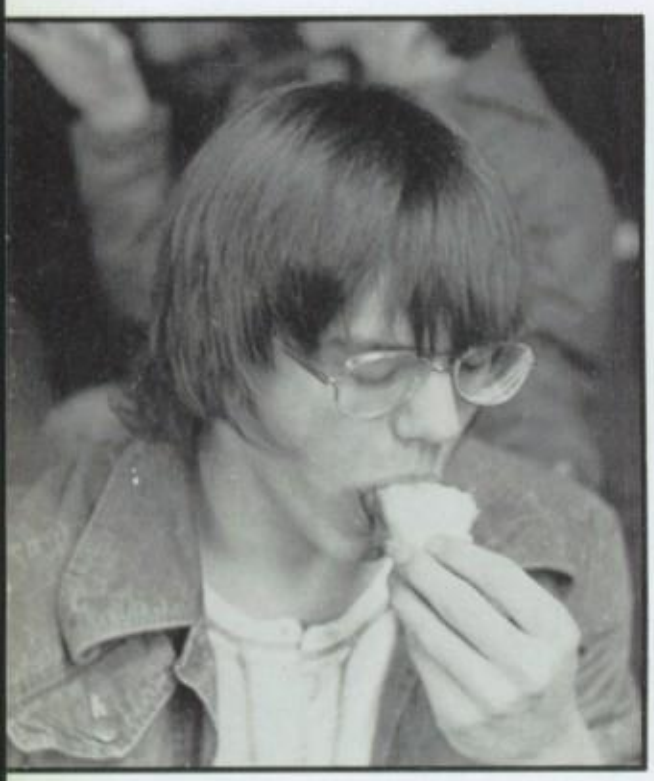
Upperclassmen spilled into the main hallway after lunch, sitting sprawl-legged across the walkway or talking (usually quietly) in this cluster or that.

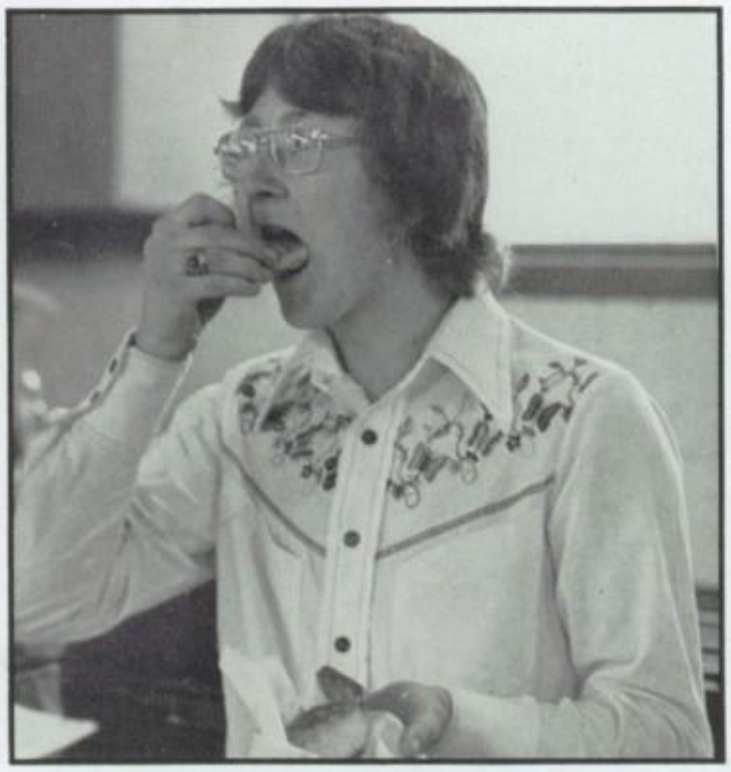
Some drove up and down Main or hovered just out of reach of school authority for a smoke and, hoepfully, a mint before afternoon classes.

One way or another there was food easily and quickly available to everyone, except dieting coeds, starving wrestlers or people who might have blown their lunch money at the foosball table.

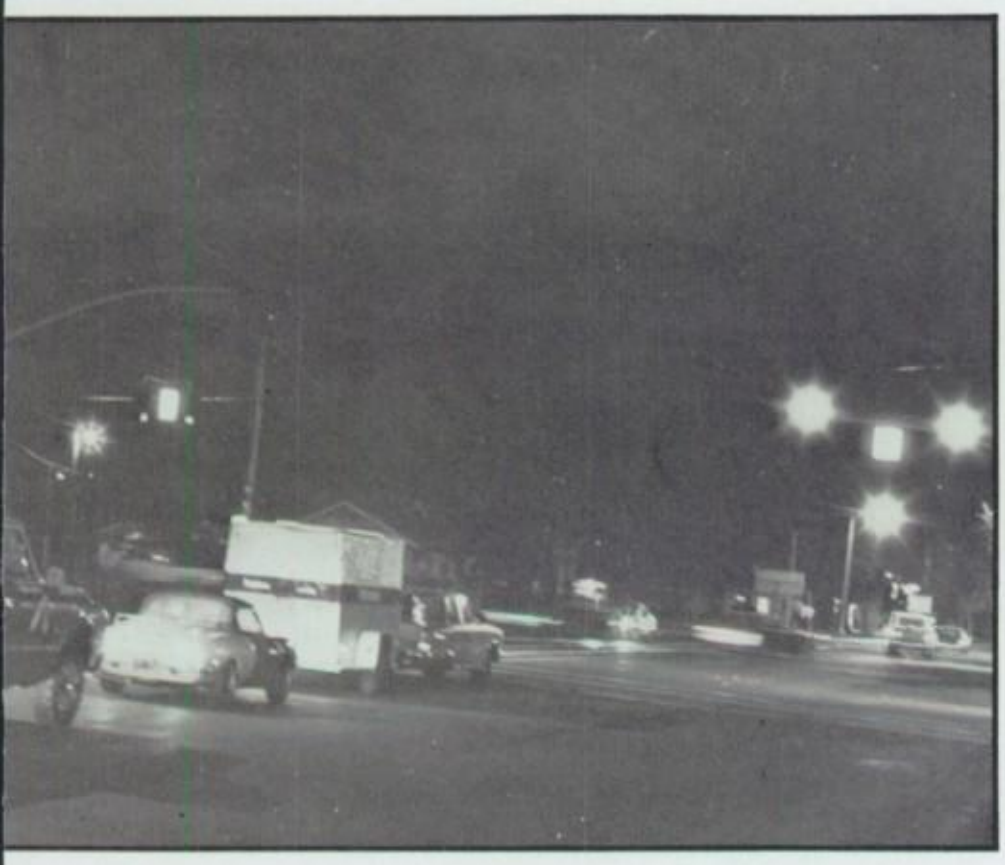
Students soon learn how to fight the humungus hungries, even teachers who crack down on eating in the classroom will not deny a cough-drop or Dynamint to a needy student.

A tightly timed between classes trip to the Dairy Queen, the newly installed candy machines and the morning break cinnamon rolls were all useful weapons.





M-F's first traffic light– why is it really there?



Milton-Freewater came of age in 1975 residents could proudly say "We are truly part of the jet-set" since the installation of M-F's first and one-and-only traffic light. The light, installed at Main Street's intersection with Highway 11, had the appearance of being there for traffic control but many of us wondered if there were ulterior motives.

Perhaps it was really installed as a special memorial in Honor of America's bicentennial celebration to attract attention to our fair city. The eerie glow filling the night air may have been designed to draw thousands of Pendletonians like flies to a still warm rodeo arena, Tri-Citians like wind blown sand. People would flock to M-F equipped with cameras, easels and brushes or just their unbelieving eyes.

Instead of controlling traffic it would create a traffic hazard by drawing such large crowds that it would put an undo strain on the present traffic lanes. Soon it would be necessary to install a second light, then a third and a fourth until there would have to be a new dam built to supply the need electricity. You see it could be a subversive government plot to cure the recession - and it all started in M-F!

The truth is, months after it was put in people still weren't used to it. Many seemed to think it was an early preview of Christmas decorations and sat for minutes at a time trying to guess what the rest of the decorations would look like. Some thought the long line of cars was a new parking arrangement and would abandon their cars in the middle of the street.

It may take a while for reality to catch up with our future-shock fantasies but when the truth comes out remember you read it first in a Mac-Hi publication.

Student bus drivers advised 'smile, it could be worse' they smiled and sure enough - things got worse

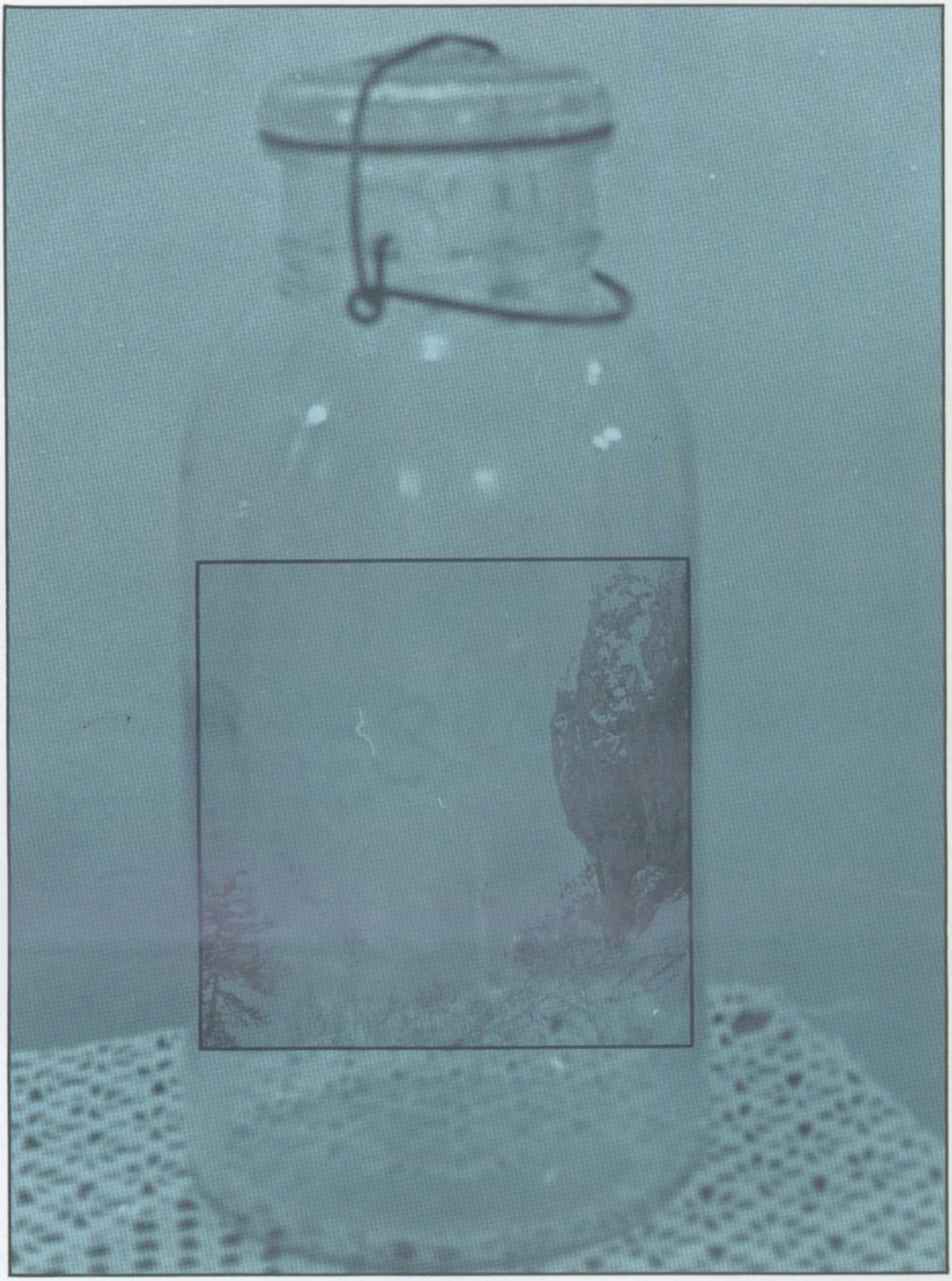
It has been a long time since Mac-Hi purchased a new school bus. Breakdowns reached ridiculous scale this fall. Transportation coordinator, John Turbyne, said that last time District #3 acquired a bus was in 1972 and that was a used one. In '75 the school still used a '57 GMC that was older than the students riding it.

Turbyne said the buses are driven 9000 to 15000 miles a year and pointed out that these miles are much harder than the same miles would be on a family car because of the rough roads over which the buses travel and the stop-and-go nature of the schedule.

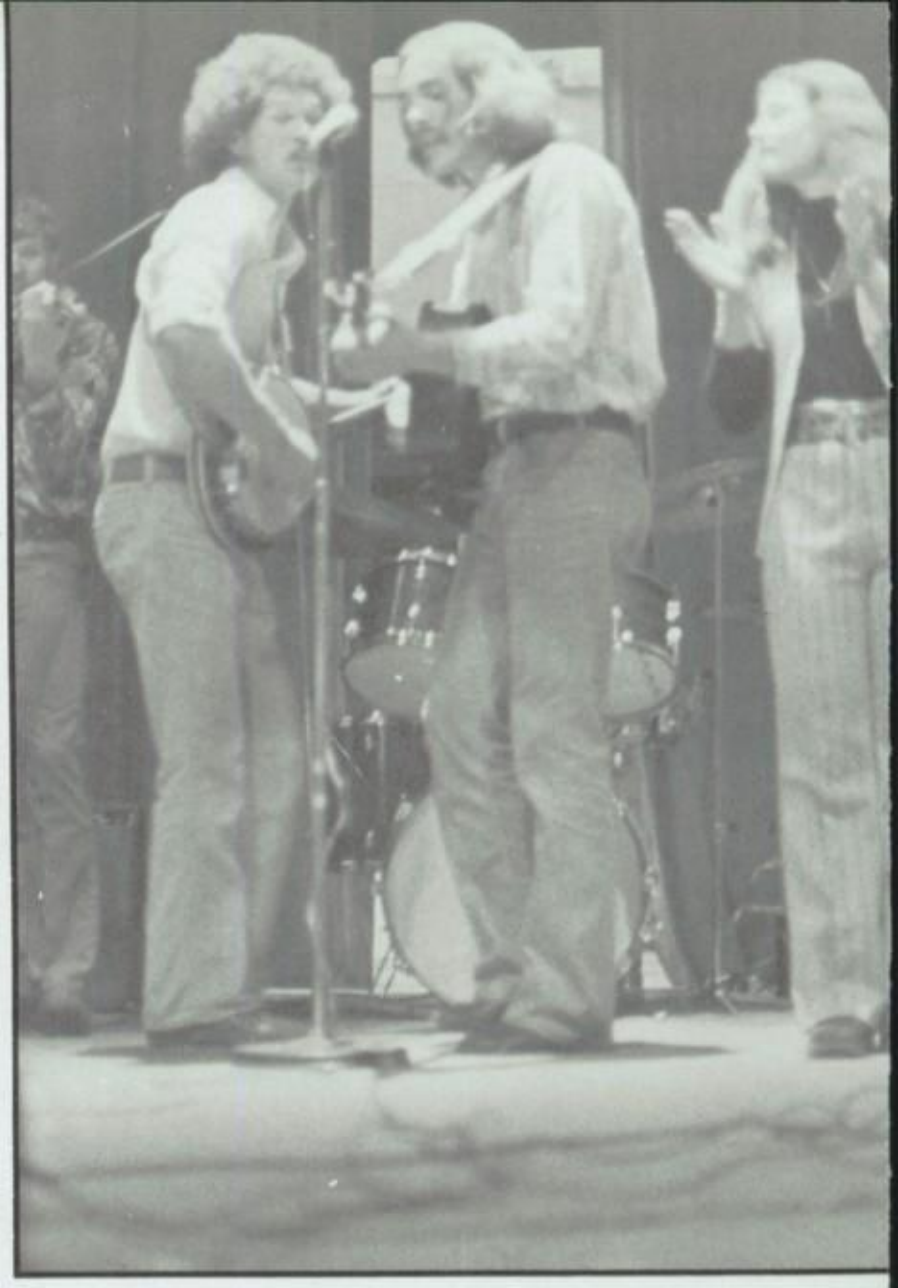
The bus purchased in '72 was nicknamed the Pioneer because of its red and black colors. It was bought at an auction with the idea of remodeling it to make athletic trips a little more comfortable. The Pioneer was soon drafted into daily use and was repainted standard school bus chrome yellow for safety reasons this fall. The Pioneer no sooner received its new paint job than the transmission went out - a $1200 expense.

Early in the year one of the buses was to be used to transport the Central Junior High gymnastics team to Dayton. The originally scheduled bus would not start so the driver took another bus. This left the rural route drivers one bus short and then the second bus broke down enroute to Dayton.

In another incident Mac-Hi almost had to forfeit the Crook County football game before it was ever played. They were nearly an hour and a half late due to a bus breakdown on the road. The team spent opening night of a very short hunting season sleeping in the Prineville gym.

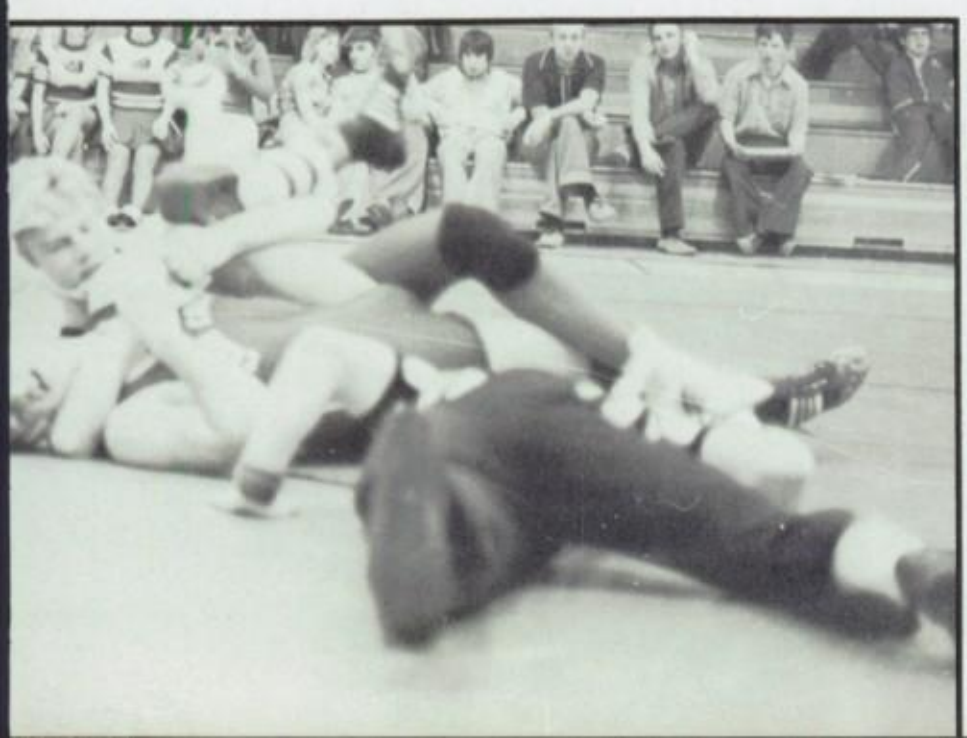


winter



apple jack

A few sparks of life resisted Old Man Winter



Old Man Winter forgot Mac-Hi and the surrounding valley this year, bringing a feeling of sameness to the high school. It was hard to tell if the sameness was boredom or not, but the students found themselves in a familiar state, sitting around doing nothing.

There were fewer worries this year around the school. For instance this winter the students didn't have to hold up traffic by walking to the armory and back during class change. On the other hand, the newly remodeled school brought on worries of its own. The teachers and some students had to find the right path so they could walk down the hall, due to students sitting in the main hall at noon. Also many students were abusing the chairless student lounge by breaking pool sticks and stealing cue balls. To control the abusement, the school closed down the lounge for a couple of weeks.

Dances were on a down hill race this winter. The attendance was very low, and they always turned out to be a freshman nap session. The students gave lack of good music and a good stereo system to play it on as a couple of excuses for not attending. Clubs now have to round someone elses stereo to sponsor a dance.

Spirit week turned out pretty well for the students who participated. Spirit Week in its third year, is something like Homecoming but held in the winter. Spirit week is slowly dying because students are getting tired of doing the same activity every year.

Winter sports didn't exactly tear up the Greater Oregon Conference but we still made a good showing. First year girls basketball didn't put on a good showing for statistics but in the field of confidence they were great. The students gave good moral support and most took it as a serious winter sport. This was supposed to be the year of the Pioneer in boys basketball. The guys proved to be very inconsistent, by beating second rated Grant Union one weekend, and then losing to Wahtonka the next. Wrestling had a very strong freshman team this year. They won a trophy in a freshman- sophomore tournament in Vale earlier in the year. The whole team took third in district, and placing sixth in state with a three man team. Mun Ki Kim, Korean Wrestling coach, was a guest in Milton-Freewater while observing his school wrestling. Mun Ki Kim was a bronze medalist in the 1972 Olympics.

On the brighter side, the Drama club produces its second major production of the year. "Wait Until Dark". The club is slowly drawing bigger crowds and regaining the respect it once had.

The choir again performed well at the annual Christmas concert, singing their usual classical music.

One of the most highlighted productions of the winter were the two assemblies put on by the LaGrande Ambassadors and the Blue Mountain jazz band.

F.F.A. opened up the Sweetheart ballot for any girl. In the past only country girls could run for sweetheart. Patty Villa was named F.F.A. Sweetheart.

The Pioneer Pacers were crowd pleasers this year. They were asked to perform at Rotary and at the State A basketball tournament, as well as Mac-Hi functions. The Pacers placed sixth in State competition.

The 24th annual Christmas concert presented by the Choir was held in the newly remodeled auditorium.

Highlighting the concert was a Cantata featuring soloists Joe Parsons, Linda Hendricks, Pat Tomlinson and Patty Blair, the narrator was Jim Childers. Other features were the Freshman Girls' Ensemble and Crimson and Black.

Director Jack Williams rated the concert as one of the better ones he has directed. Williams commented that there was one of the largest groups of alumni ever to make up the Hallelujah Chorus. The Hallelujah Chorus is the traditional ending of the Christmas Concert where former Mac-Hi Choir members are invited down on to the stage to sing. Many people who were caught in the Christmas spirit came onto the stage to sing with the Hallelujah Chorus who weren't former choir members or maybe not even Mac-Hi graduates.

Above: Linda Hendricks lent piano accompaniment to the Christmas entertainment.

Above: Senior Jim Childers narrated the Cantata which featured soloists Joe Parsons, Linda Hendricks, Pat Tomlinson, and Patty Blair.

Right: Beaming smiles reflected the audience's warm approval of the choral direction of senior Bill Bixby.

Far Left: Crimson and Black wound and unwound - winding decorations on to the tree while unwinding for some casual caroling.

Left: Senior Bill Bixby highlighted his fourth year of music study by directing the choir.

Below: The Freshmen Girls' Ensemble looked nervous but pleased the packed auditorium.

Back Row (left to right): Cindy Park -Treasurer, Dixie Roff - Social Chairman, Lori Parsons - President, Loretta Wilson - Intramural Chairman, Front Row: (Left to right) Juanita Sailor -Point Secretary, and Chrystal Anderson -Vice President.

Informal social events mark active GAA year

Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) was the most active club around the school this year. They had activities and money raising projects such as, the traditional fruit cake sale, the Sadie Hawkins dance, swimming parties and Wednesday night Volleyball games.

Lori Parsons has been the high sales girl for the past four years by selling the most fruit cakes. She sold $250.00 worth this year. Total net profits for the club were $450. The money then is used for various activities such as the Sadie Hawkins Dance which is probably the best well attended dance outside of Homecoming. The Swimming parties are for all members, and were held at the College Place pool. After swimming everyone went to eat pizza. Wednesday Night volleyball was a scheduled event on the calendar but had to be canceled due to the lack of student interest.

This year's GAA officers are: Lori Parsons as president, Chrystal Anderson- Vice President, Patty Villa - Secretary, Cindy Park - Treasurer, Juanita Sailor -Point Secretary, Loretta Wilson - Intramural Chairman, Dixie Roff - Social Chairman, and Linda Davis as Publicity.

Active FHA Victim of budget

F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America) led by Shelly Powell has become more recognized as a club this year due to more facilities, student involvement, and interest by underclassmen. The failure of the community to pass the school budget caused the club to be one of the areas cut from the newly proposed budget. According to Ms. Powell there will be a club next year but it will be less active.

The F.H.A. members started the year off by studying foreign foods. They went into depth with Italian foods. They prepared an Italian dinner for all members at which the new officers were installed, Leanne Gilmore, as President; Lori Wheeler, Vice President Mary Ann Huber, Secretary; and Brenda Haddock, Treasurer.

To get their parents involved and informed, the club invited them to their "Mystery Dinner". Each member brought or made items, such as, meats, salads, cheeses, and desserts. Each food was numbered 1-12. The dinner was divided into four courses. Each course the parents and students would choose three numbers. After the four courses had been picked they then had their complete dinner.

To raise money for their District and State Convention the F.H.A. members had baked food sales, two rally dances, cake raffles, and a Sandwich sale at noon once a month for all teachers.

FHA officers are, from left to right, Brenda Haddock, treasurer, Leanne Gilmore, president, Marianne Huber, secretary and Lori Wheeler, vice president.

State recognition and a new look for Pacers

The Pioneer Pacers stepped onto the floor with a new look for the year. Providing the winter sports with half-time entertainment the group added new dimensions as they increased their size to 15 and performed in new uniforms of black velour.

The Pacers exhibited their talent in routines performed at half-times, the Rotary Club, and two competitions. The girls placed fifth at an area competition in Clackamas, and also hit the fifth spot at the State competition, in which they competed against 13 schools in our division.

The Drill Dance Team had another new addition to their year when dance team was added to the second semester curriculum as a class. Earlier in the year the group had problems with after-school practice as they had to share the cafeteria with the newly-formed girls' basketball team. Advisor of the girls, Shelly Powell, thought the class worked out very well. "We had more practice time and all of the cafeteria to work in.'

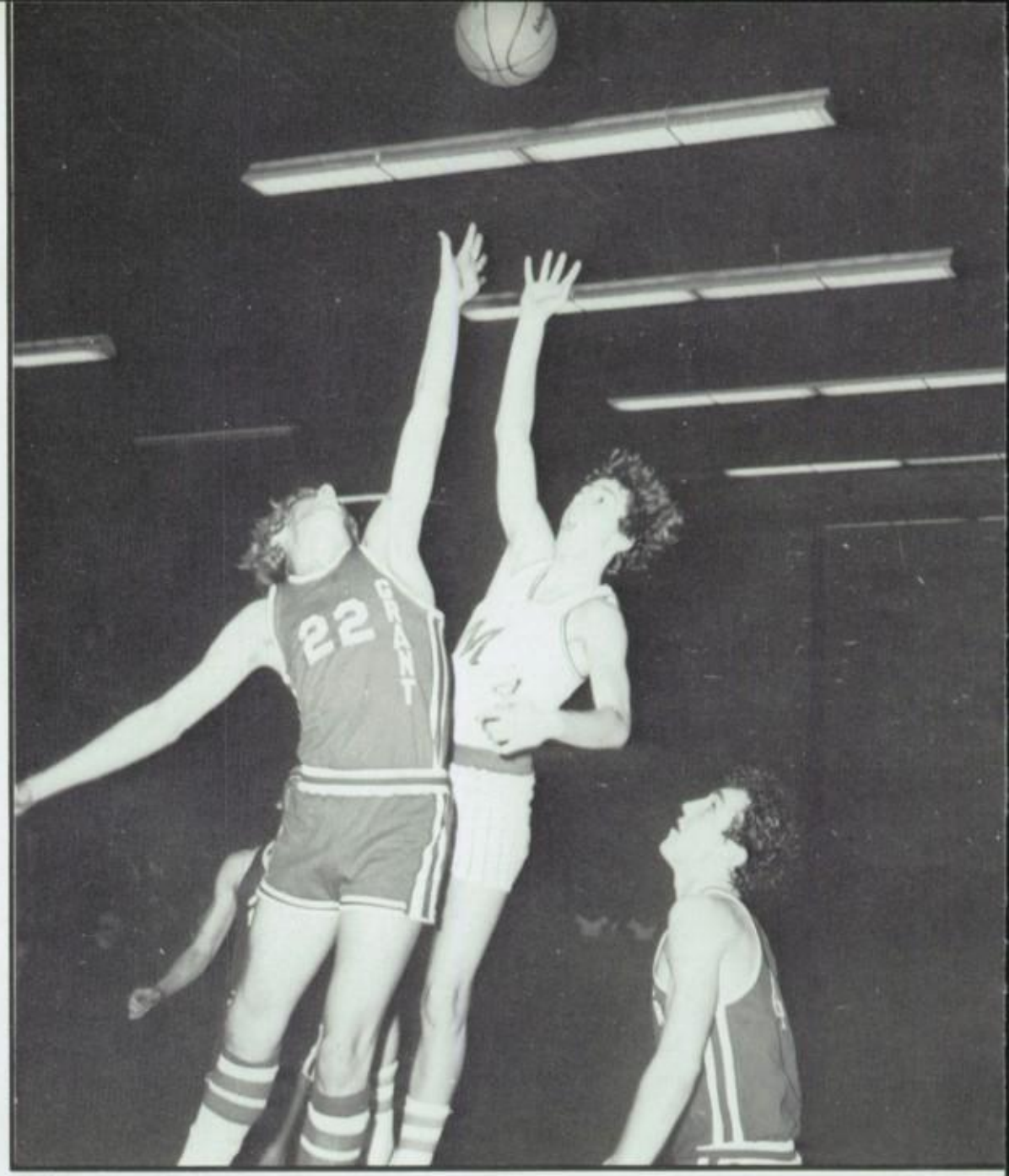
Ms. Powell picked "everyone in the group" as outstanding this year. "I've really been pleased. They've turned into a really confident, professional team. I'm proud to be a part of them."

Top right; Shelly Powell, advisor for 3 years, has helped the dance team grow into an eye-opening group.
Middle left; The Pioneer Pacers perform the routine "Baby Face" for halftime entertainment.
Middle right; Pacer standouts this year, Michelle McCallum, Alison McRae and Sandy Onstot.
Bottom left; top row, left to right: Donna Gill, Viola Gonzolas, Debbie Grant, LeAnn Gilmore, Terry Dare, Katie Pearson. Middle row; Sandi Onstot, Vicki Potter, Dana Sigsbee, Glenna Prock. Bottom row; Michelle McCallum, Alison McRae, Chana Stewart.

Spirit Week spurs John Day upset

Spirit Week is intended to lift the depression of the long winter season from everyone involved with basketball. It is obvious that this strategy worked quite well as the cagers overwhelmed Grant Union 79-61. They (G.U.) are the second ranked team in the state.

The week was occupied with putting classes in competition in a race for the highest number of points. Monday got the week going with the traditional Hush Day. Freshman Kevin Courtney, won that competition with 64 Hush buttons. The tricycle races on Tuesday were won easily by the senior class. On Wednesday we helped the country to celebrate its birthday by having Bicentennial Day. There was a dress up competition for this day which was also won by a senior, Kelly Sloan. Thursday brought along Twin Day which was won by juniors, Kelly Robertson and Lori Roloff. Friday the basketballers ended the week with a bang by beating previously undefeated John Day.



Above: Roxy Spencer and Julie Boyles boosted their class' efforts by participating in poster making.
Above right: The freshman spirit helped pull the team to a win over John Day.
Right: The sled pulling competition was a real spirit lifter at the pep rally.

First year fundamentals for girls' basketball

"I enjoyed coaching the girls immensely. I learned a lot about coaching and the girls learned about basketball. It's really unique teaching girls who don't know something like basketball. It was really fun." This is what Coach Bruce Krause had to say about how he coached and taught a varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball team. Krause coached freshman boys basketball last year but had never had any previous experience coaching a girls' team, and all but one of the girls on the team had never played basketball as a team sport.

The girls began their season in a some what unorganized manner. Not until the middle of November was a coach named. Their first practices were held in the cafeteria (half court) which they shared with the Drill Team. The first two weeks of practice were devoted to learning the basic fundamentals such as dribbling, passing and lay-in drills. Krause then began teaching the girls defensive and offensive play patterns.

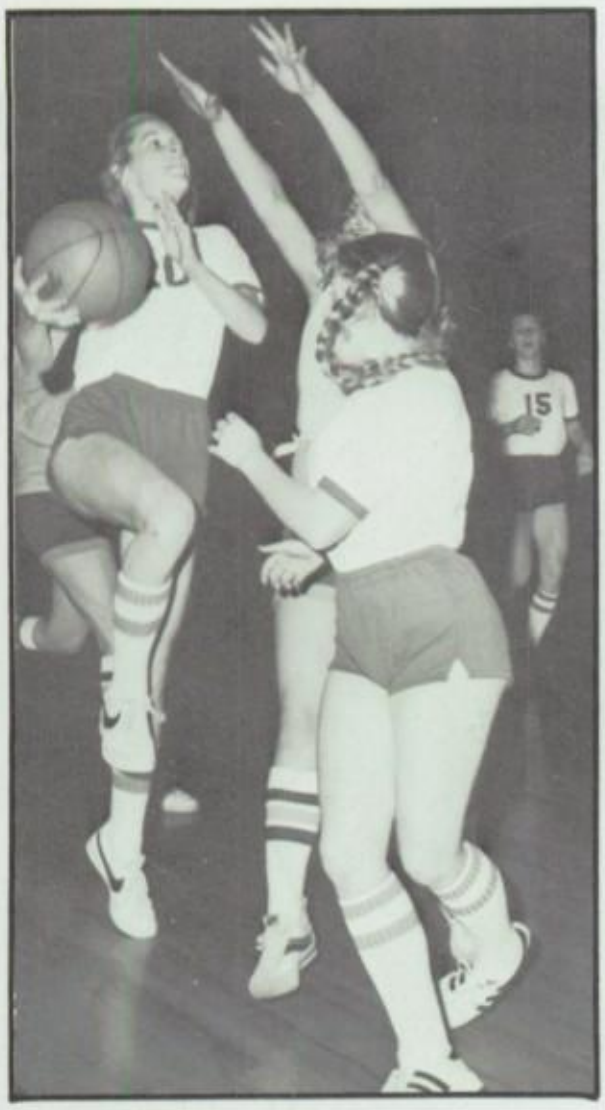
With the beginning of December came the hassle of a practice rotation schedule for the gym with the varsity, j.v. and freshman boys basketball teams. Some weeks the girls had practice in the mornings before school from 6:45 to 8:00.

The girls mostly played nearby A and AAA schools such as experienced Hermiston, Weston-McEwen and Pilot Rock teams. The girls played Wahtonka and Grant Union which were the only league games. Their league record was 2-2 and their overall record was 2-8. The girls wound up their season action at the GOC Girls' Basketball District Tournament in The Dalles. They were eliminated from the tournament in the first game by their established league rival, Wahtonka.

Many of the team members felt that the girls basketball program benefitted them. Senior Loretta Wilson explained, "Basketball gave me something to do during the winter months and gave us the opportunity to prove to ourselves and everyone else that boys aren't the only ones who can play basketball." Another Senior Lori Parsons stated, "I'm glad they finally started girls basketball, but I wish they would have started the program sooner."

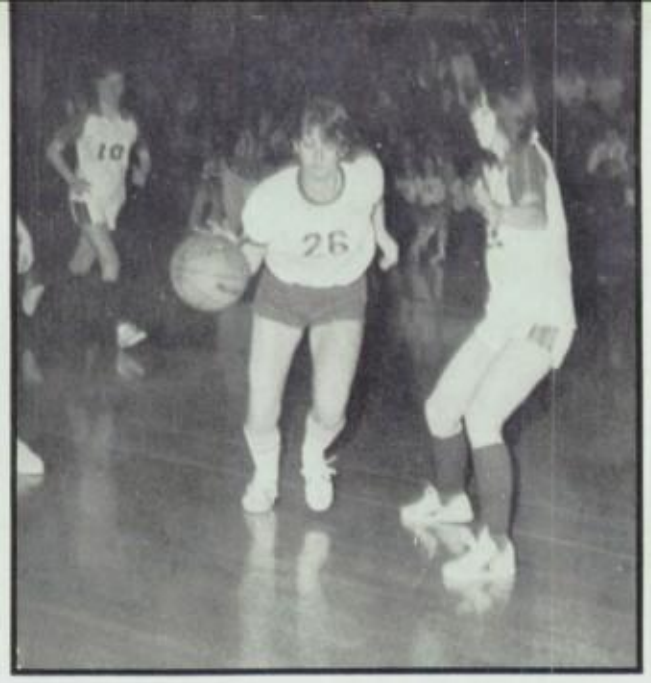
Krause kept basically throughout the season the same offense, with Sophomore Beth Coddings and Senior Shar Byrnes leading in scoring. Krause changed from a man to man defense to a 1-2-2 zone, which worked very effectively.

This year is the first year in Mac-Hi's 52 existence that the girls have had year round sports. Gymnastics in the fall, track, tennis and golf in the spring, and now basketball in the winter.

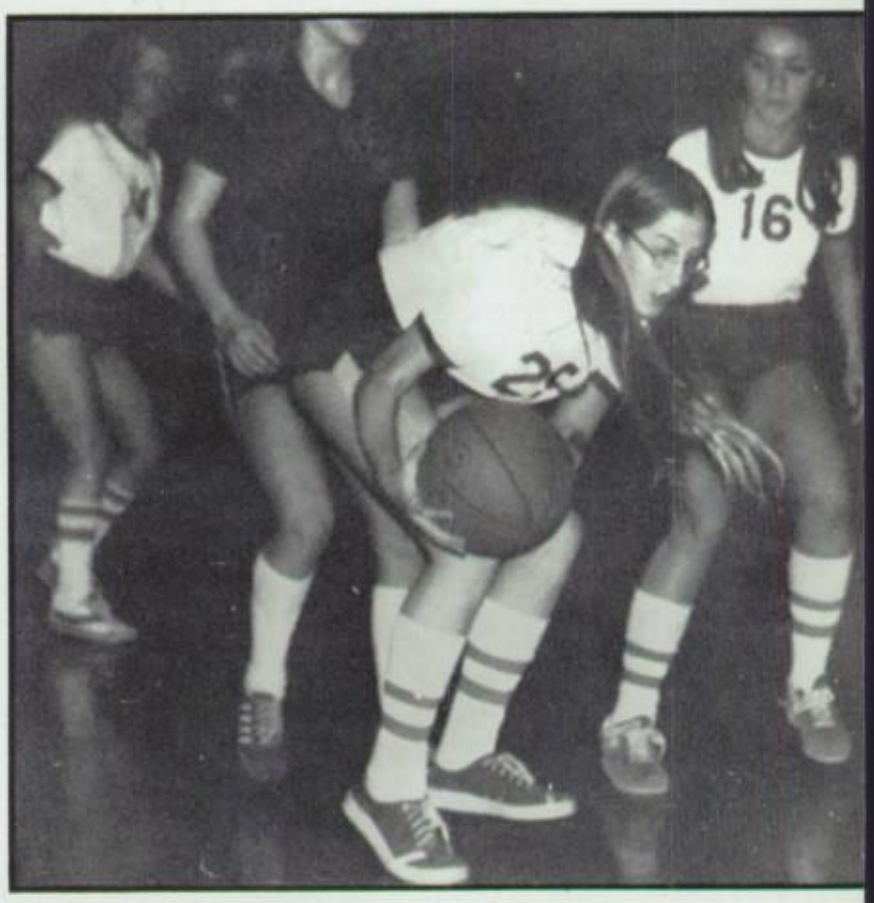


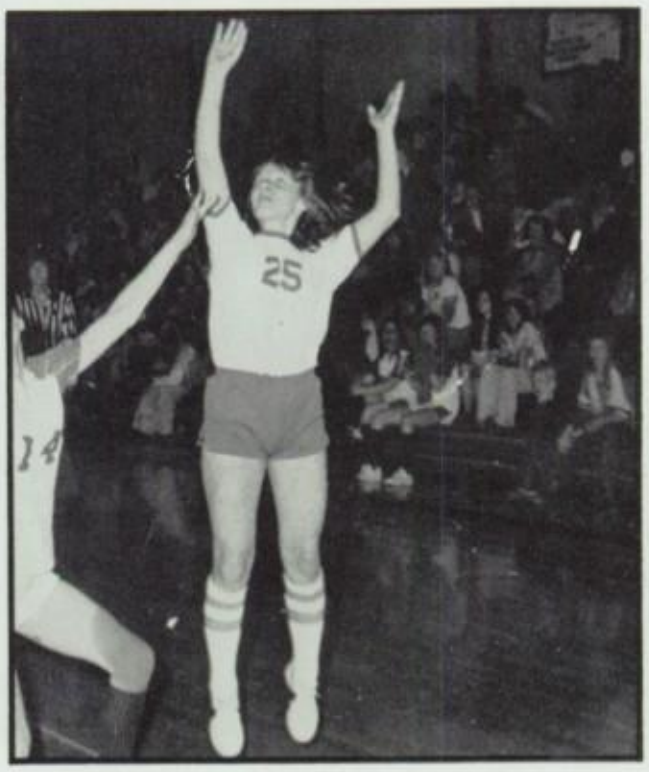
This four picture series generally illustrates how the girls progressed throughout the season.

Above, bottom row left to right; Valerie Coe, Sally Wong, Darla Dibble, Lori Jorgenson, Emilie Pena, middle row left to right; Mary Jo Hanson, Pam Billings, Susan Lee, Terry McDevitt, Cindy Wightman, Leslie DeLoach, Detricia Hahn, top row left to right; Ann McDevitt, Beth Coddings, Lori Parsons, Coach Bruce Krause, Loretta Wilson, Nina Parsons, Shar Byrnes.
Bottom Left; Freshman Emilie Pena always did a good job for the girls.
Bottom Right; Senior Shar Brynes one of the top scorers and also entertained the home crowd.



Far Left; Sophomore Terry McDevitt did a good job for the girls.
Upper Left; Senior Loretta Wilson also added height and rebounding in the Pioneer line-up.
Lower Left; Sophomore Susan Lee had several recoveries during the season.
Below; Freshman Kathy Dodd, a late starter added spark to the J.V. team.





Above Left; Sophomore Beth Coddings, the top scorer, the only girl on the teams with previous basketball experience.
Above Center; Senior Lori Parsons added height and rebounding to the team.
Above Right; Sophomore Pam Billings played mostly J.V., however is a good varsity prospect.

Strong Mac-Hi 'D' fails to slow down run-and-gun GOC

The basketball season started with hopes of a League championship and a trip to the state tournament. Pre-season picks seemed to agree. The Pioneers had three returning players and three starters from the J.V. team.

In early season non-league games, Mac-Hi got off to a very slow start, 1-6 against

Triple-A schools with a single win gained against La Grande. Ironically, La Grande led the Intermountain Conference for the first half of the season. The big problem in the Pioneer game was the inability to put the ball in the basket. The brightest spot was a very stingy "flex" zone defense.

League started and the Mac-Hi five still could not get untracked offensively, in the opening weekend they gained a split losing to Madras, 54 to 53 and beating Crook County 52 to 53. The Pioneers first road trip proved to be a disaster as Nyssa and Vale both won rather easily.

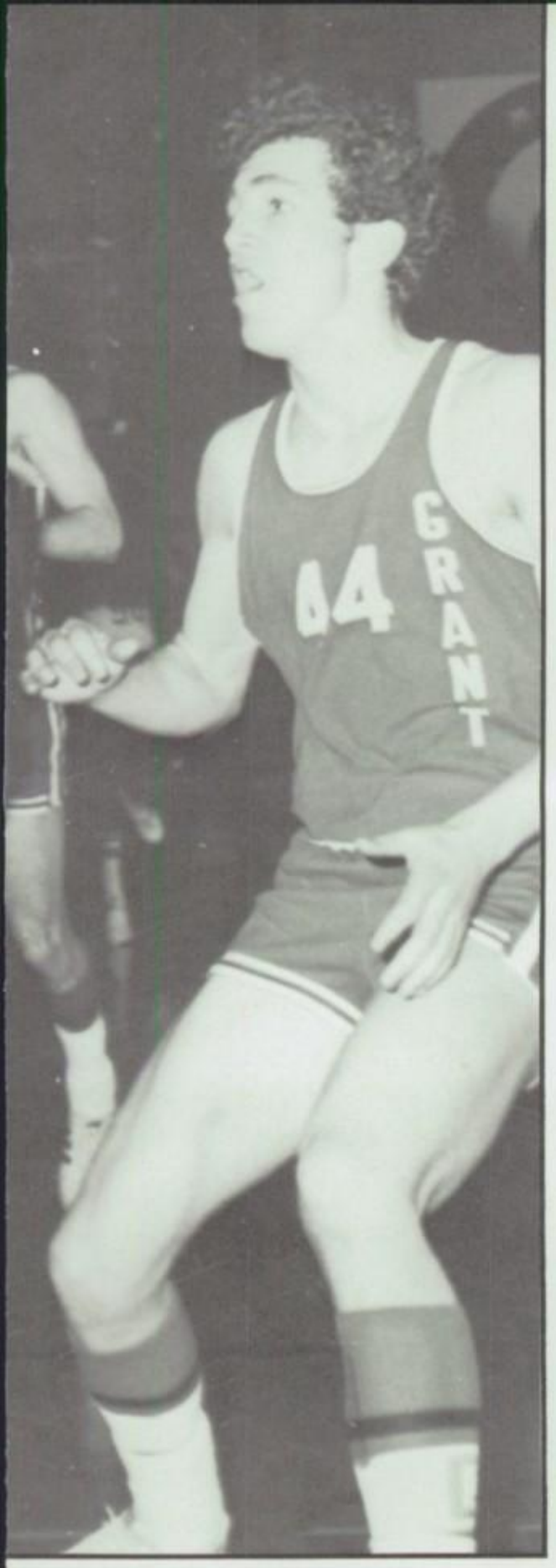
Burns and Grant Union invaded Mac-Hi the next weekend. Both teams were "run and gun" teams who seemed to only worry about scoring and forget the defense. Mac-Hi put the skids on both teams, holding them at least 20 points under their average. Still, the Pioneers only won one game but that was against the states number two ranked Prospectors. Undoubtedly, the biggest win of the year.

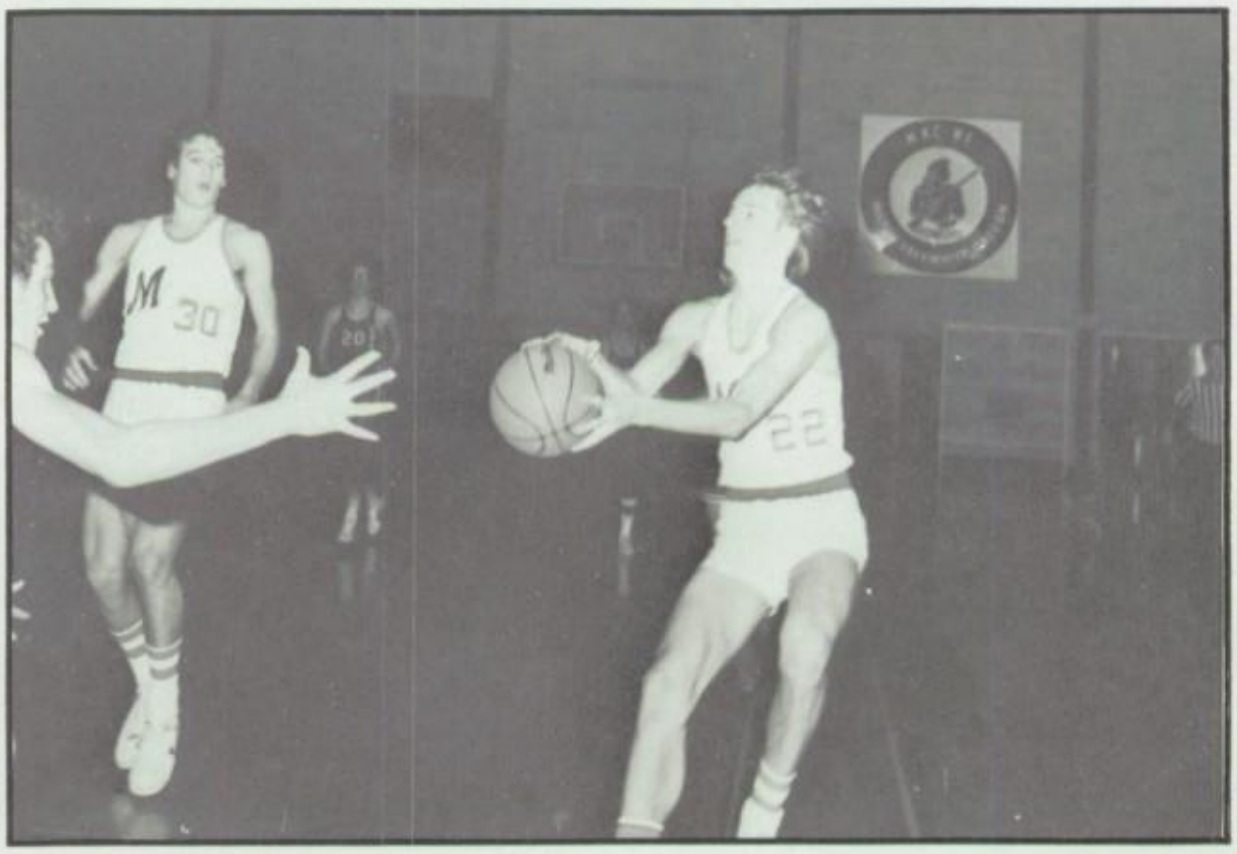
After splitting two games with Wahtonka the Pioneers beat a Pendleton team that was having the same problems as the Pioneers.

Mac-Hi came back from its second road trip, splitting again with Madras and Crook County. It was evident that the Pioneers were putting their game together and were playing heck with the other schools.

The Pioneers avenged their losses to Vale and Nyssa with two convincing victories. The win against Nyssa put the Bulldogs state tournament hopes down the drain.

The final weekend of the season saw Mac-Hi's hopes for a tournament berth gone. So, for a different goal the Pioneers went to John Day and Burns to play the spoilers role and hope to throw the league title in a four-way tie. This hope was thwarted by an aroused Grant Union team. Nothing went right for the Pioneers all night losing 92-47. Saturday night against Burns early in the game the Pioneers stormed back in the last quarter to make the game very tight. But the early lead proved too much for Mac-Hi who finally succumbed 77-67.



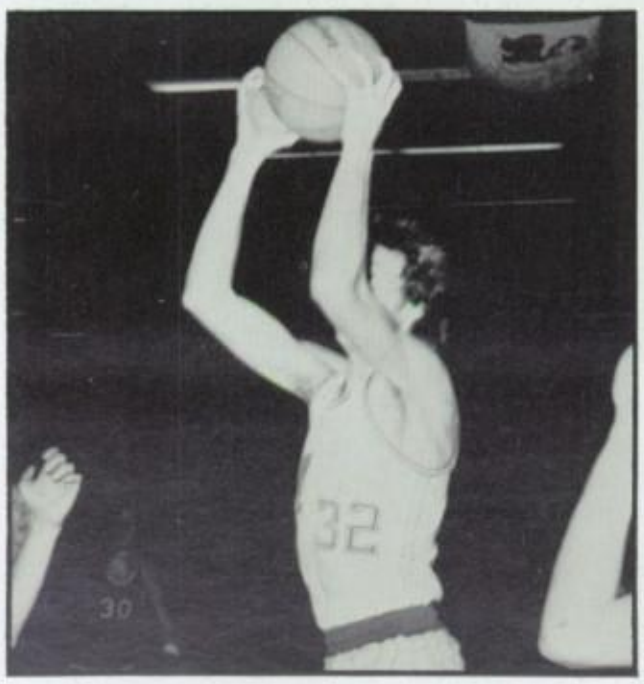


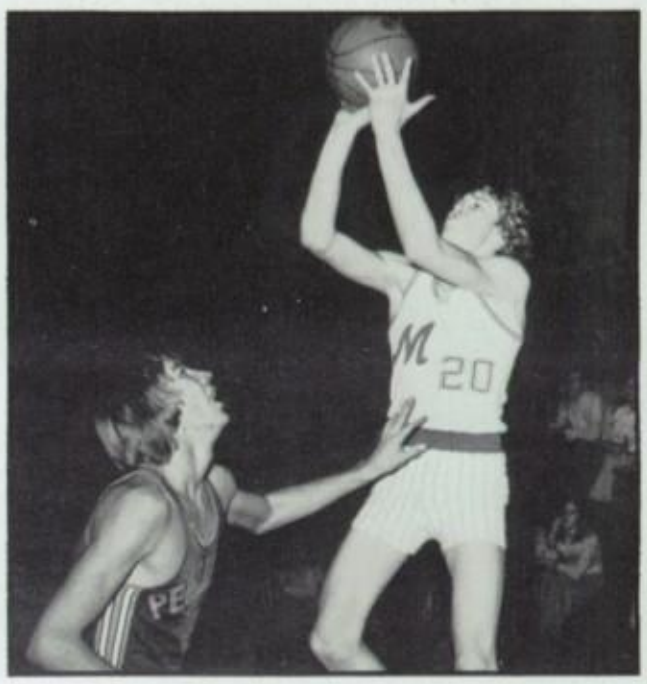
Opposite page, Left, Senior Rob Cockburn ran the team from the floor and was the key outside shooter.
Right, Assistant Coach Larry Vann and Head Coach Cliff Trout engineered different tactics for every opponent.
This page, Top Page, Senior Jim Childers was named by Coach Trout the best defensive player he had ever coached.
Left, Freshman Mike Hawes joined the varsity in mid-year and helped open up the offense with good ball handling.
Top, Junior Robin Baune used strength and size to lead the Pioneers in rebounding and to earn GOC Second Team honors.
Above, Junior Joe Parsons led the Pioneer offensive attack with a variety of shots from the corner and the key.

Front row, left to right: Pat Didion, Brice Gunlach, Malcom Millar, Rob Cockburn, Mike Hawes. Back row, left to right: Coach Cliff Trout, Mike Tomlinson, Jim Childers, Robin Baune, Monte Wood, Joe Parsons, Manager Dwayne Gaines.

League Scores

Mac-Hi	52	Prineville 33
Mac-Hi	53	Madras 54
Mac-Hi	41	Nyssa 53
Mac-Hi	48	Vale 54
Mac-Hi	52	Burns 64
Mac-Hi	76	John Day 61
Mac-Hi	53	Wahtonka 54
Mac-Hi	67	Wahtonka 53
Mac-Hi	63	Prineville 49
Mac-Hi	58	Madras 63
Mac-Hi	59	Vale 53
Mac-Hi	68	Nyssa 48
Mac-Hi	47	John Day 92
Mac-Hi	67	Burns 77





League foes meet in Oregon AA, NCAA

Above left, Senior Monte Wood improved with every game, became key offensive figure.
Above right, Junior Malcolm Millar had a unique shooting style but aided scoring attack.
Left, Scrambling junior Brian Heine had the job of getting the ball back in come from behind drives.

The representatives of the Greater Oregon Conference this year, John Day and Burns traveled to Eugene to compete in the State Tournament. Both teams moved through their side of the bracket to meet in the championship showdown.

John Day had won each of the two previous meetings by two points.

To win the championship Burns had to find out how to stop the two Prospector high scorers, Tom Dieker and Mike Surplus. To do this Burns head coach Dulaney came to Mac-Hi's Cliff Trout. Mac-Hi was one of the two teams to beat John Day during the season. Trout gave Dulaney the information and defense. The defense was probably the biggest factor in the Highlander two point win, 56 to 54.

Ironically in the N.C.A.A. championships, Indiana and Michigan two teams from the same league played each other for the collegiate crown. But not even a new defense could have helped Michigan as Indiana rolled to an 86 to 68 win and a perfect 33-0 record.

It was the first time in either Oregon or N.C.A.A. history that two teams from the same league met in the finals.

Junior Varsity members are, left to right, Coach Larry Vann, Steve Sandberg, Hector Gonzalez, Bob Brown, John Grove, Steve Vernon, Pat Herndon, Don Greable, Brice Gundlach, David Fox, Brian Heine and Ed Villa.

JV hustle not enough

Despite exhibiting an aggressive scrappiness and dominating the back glass, the junior varsity turned in coach Larry Vann's first losing season.

The jv's hustle and determination produced a number of come from behind wins and many near wins but the team couldn't develop an accurate shooting eye and were repeatedly bettered in the one column that counts - total points.

The team showed an ability to run the fast-break game popular in the GOC and out rebounded every team in the jv league.

Rook jinx overcome, 12-5

A group of tall, talented freshmen turned-out and turned Mac-Hi's yearly losing mark around. For the first time in many years a young Pioneer team had a winning record, an impressive 12-5 season under first year coach Ken Phillips.

The group promised brighter days for Mac-Hi basketball. Phillips complimented his team on their willingness to work together and said they had "total court vision throughout the season", an ability to be aware of what situations are developing.

The offense was well balanced with Gary Weitz, Ken Paulson and Billy Richards all heading the list of scorers with ten-points-a-game averages. Richards also led rebounding statistics for the team.

Members of the freshman basketball team are, left to right, Mike Grogan, Bill Luisi, Kevin Courtney, Billy Richards, Mike West, Gary Weitz, Greg Zessin, Marvin Paulson, Vern Logosz, Carl Potente, David Murray and Tim Thomas.

'76 Wrestling Team

Front Row Left to Right: Cheerleader Linda Hendricks, Statisticians Lisa Ringer and Cecilia Pease, Darrell Reinhart, Richard Cate, Jeff Anspach, Cheerleaders Linda Spicher and Kathy Jones. Second Row Left to Right: Managers: Keith Anderson and Tom Warnock, Jeff Shaffer, Jerry Richards, Steve Copeland, Dennis Barnes, Gary Swiger, Don Humbert, Leland Sparks, Roland Sears, Craig Devol, Craig West, Ken Scheiler, Billy Sherman. Third Row Left to Right: Coach Terry Bradfield, Mark Stinger, Scott Mason, State-champion Chris Pease, Alwin Jones, Ed Murphy, Cliff Pease, Mike Noftzger, Jason Sheets, Kevin Davis, Wes Williams, John Sumerlin, Rick Gettman, Kevin Arnzen, Coach Jerry Ewing.

Wrestlers sixth in State–Pease wins title

future looks even brighter

An individual state title, a sixth place finish in State for the team (despite only taking three men) and a host of young wrestlers made it an interesting season for the Pioneers.

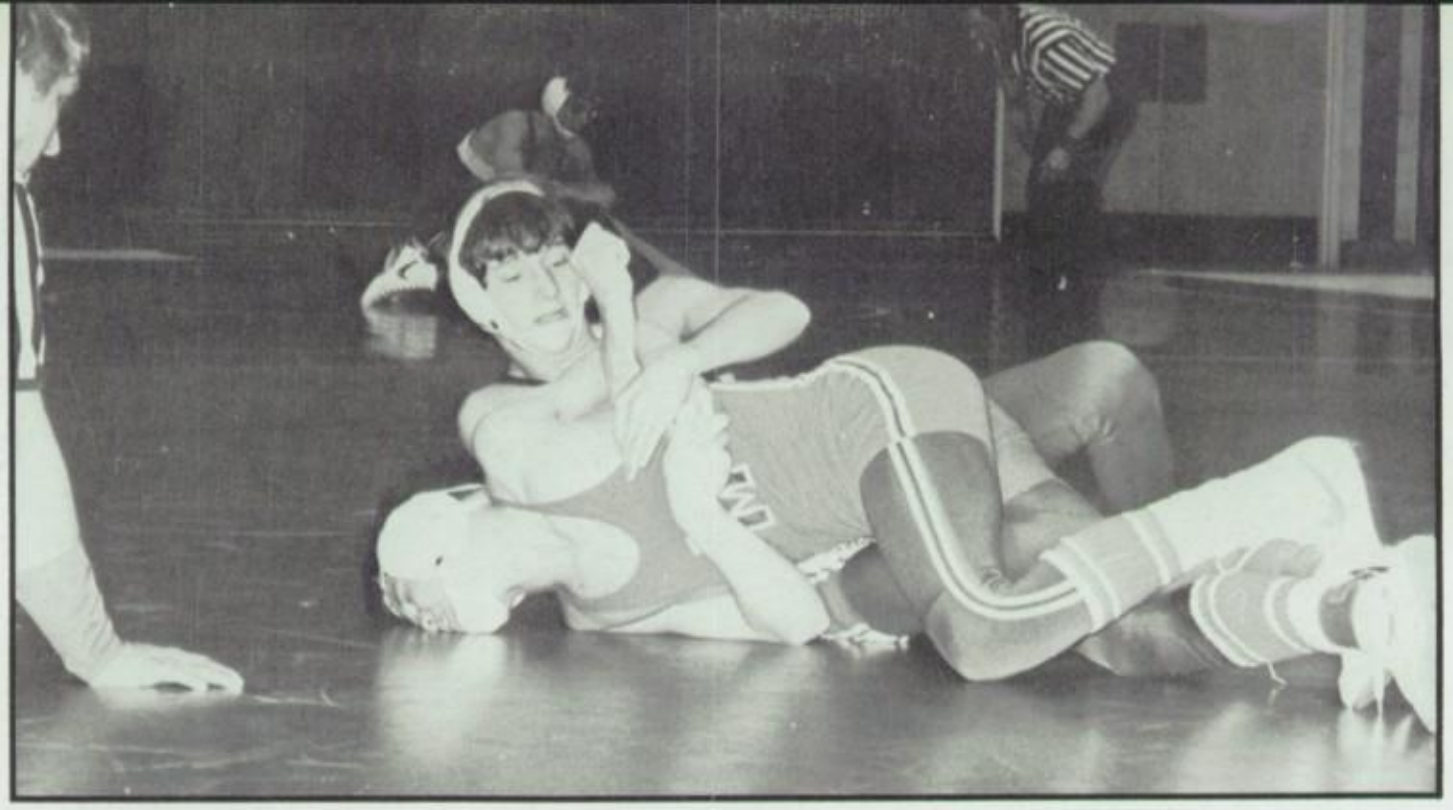
Chris Pease had a 30-0 record and out of those thirty wins, eighteen were by pins. Chris took the 178 pound State title with three pins and a superior decision. This is his second chance to go to state but due to infection last year he didn't get to participate. Chris succeeds his older brother Chuck at this same weight class.

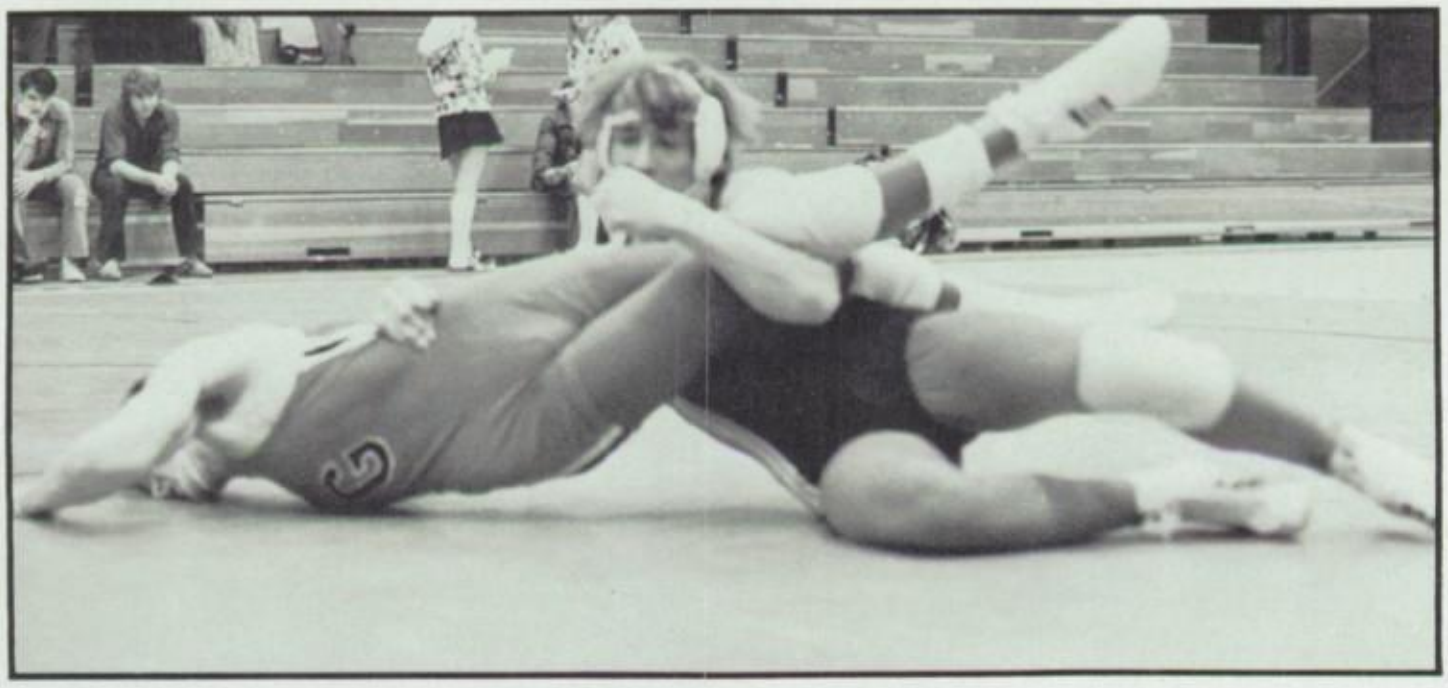
Ewing says "It's nice to be back in the top ten again. And it took a lot of individual effort from the three wrestlers to take sixth place at State." Mac-Hi took sixth with only three wrestlers, where as the first five teams had no less than nine members. Senior Ed Murphy won three out of five matches leaving him with fourth and Junior Rick Gettman won a pin and two decisions out of five matches which also gave him a fourth place at State. Mac-Hi also moved up in the GOC. finish, from their annual fourth place finish to third. "We were disappointed with third because we thought we had a good chance for second but we're happy since we've been fourth at the District Tournament for the last four years in a row." Powerful Crook County again totally dominated the Tournament and Nyssa was second.

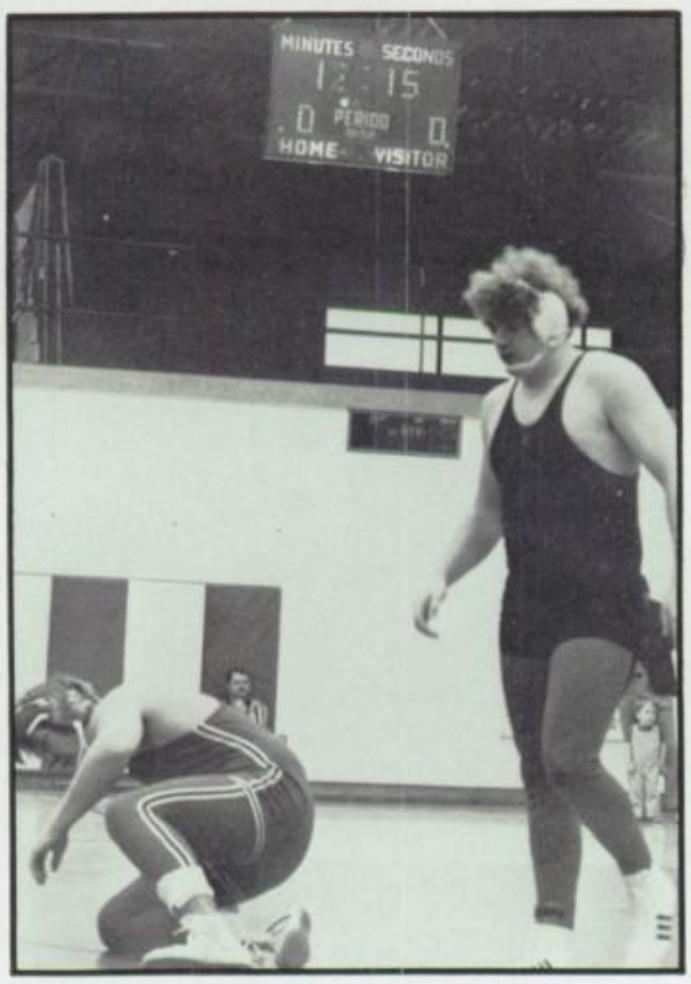
This year's team had a great season with a League record of 5-2 with losses to Crook County and Vale and an over all record of 14-8-1.

Junior Varsity did quite well this year with a 14-8 record. The team was made up mainly of freshman who wrestled against experienced opponents. They won the Vale Freshman and Sophomore Tournament. (Twelve teams were involved). Next year looks pretty good as only three seniors will be leaving, and the in coming freshman will have at least one year of experience. "The future looks like the wrestling program will only be getting better and better," said coach Terry Bradfield.

The three awards received this year went to Chris Pease Outstanding Wrestler, Ed Murphy Most Inspirational and Kevin Davis Quick Pin of 15 Seconds.

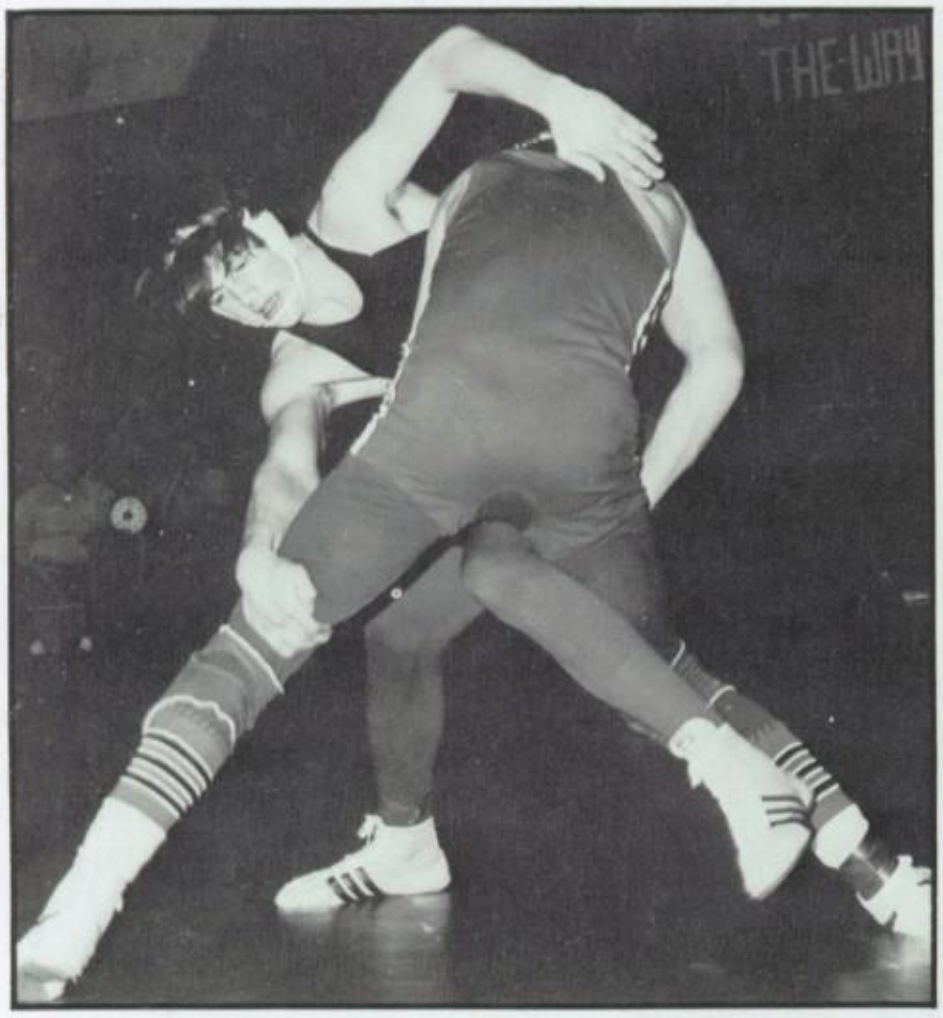


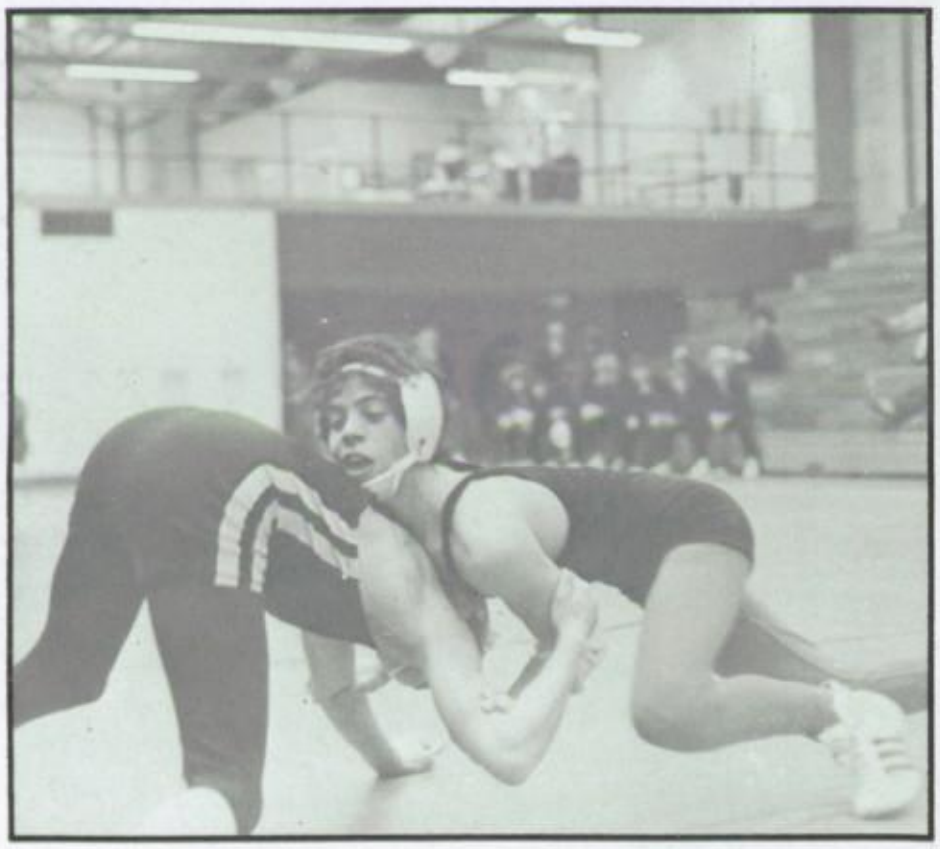


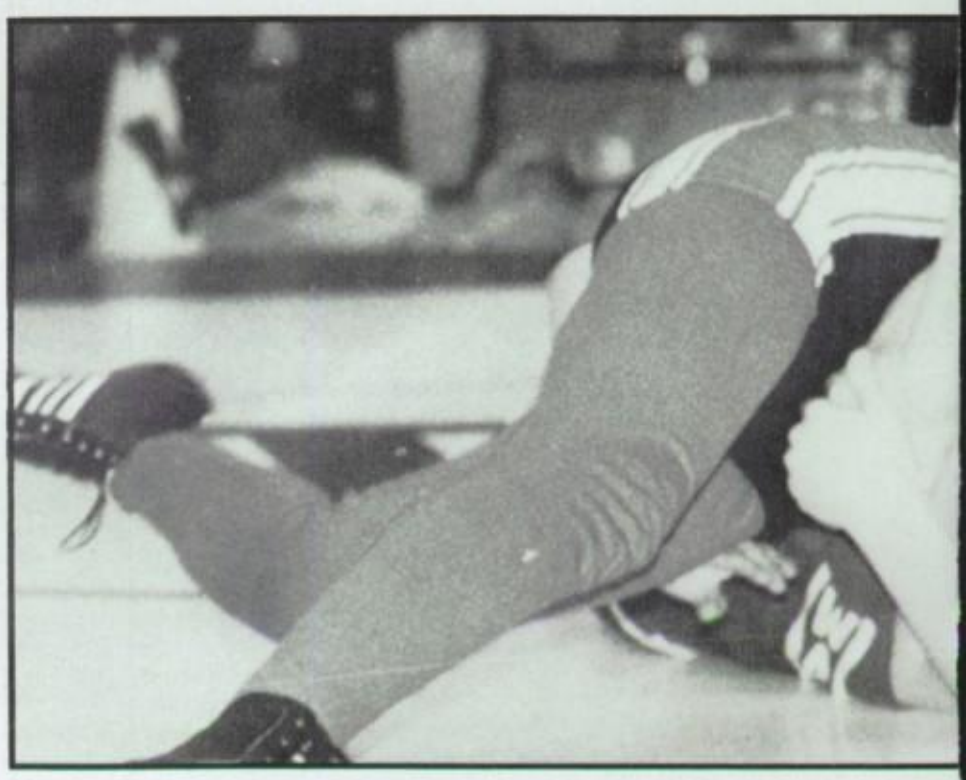


Extreme Above: Rick Gettman won all but three of his thirty matches during the year and finished 4th in the State.
Above: Ed Murphy was an extremely strong and hard working wrestler that finished 4th in the State Tournament.
Far Left: Mike Noftzger was a contributing upper classman that helped Mac-Hi's winning season.
Left: Mark Stinger dominated the heavy weight class with twenty-three wins during the year.

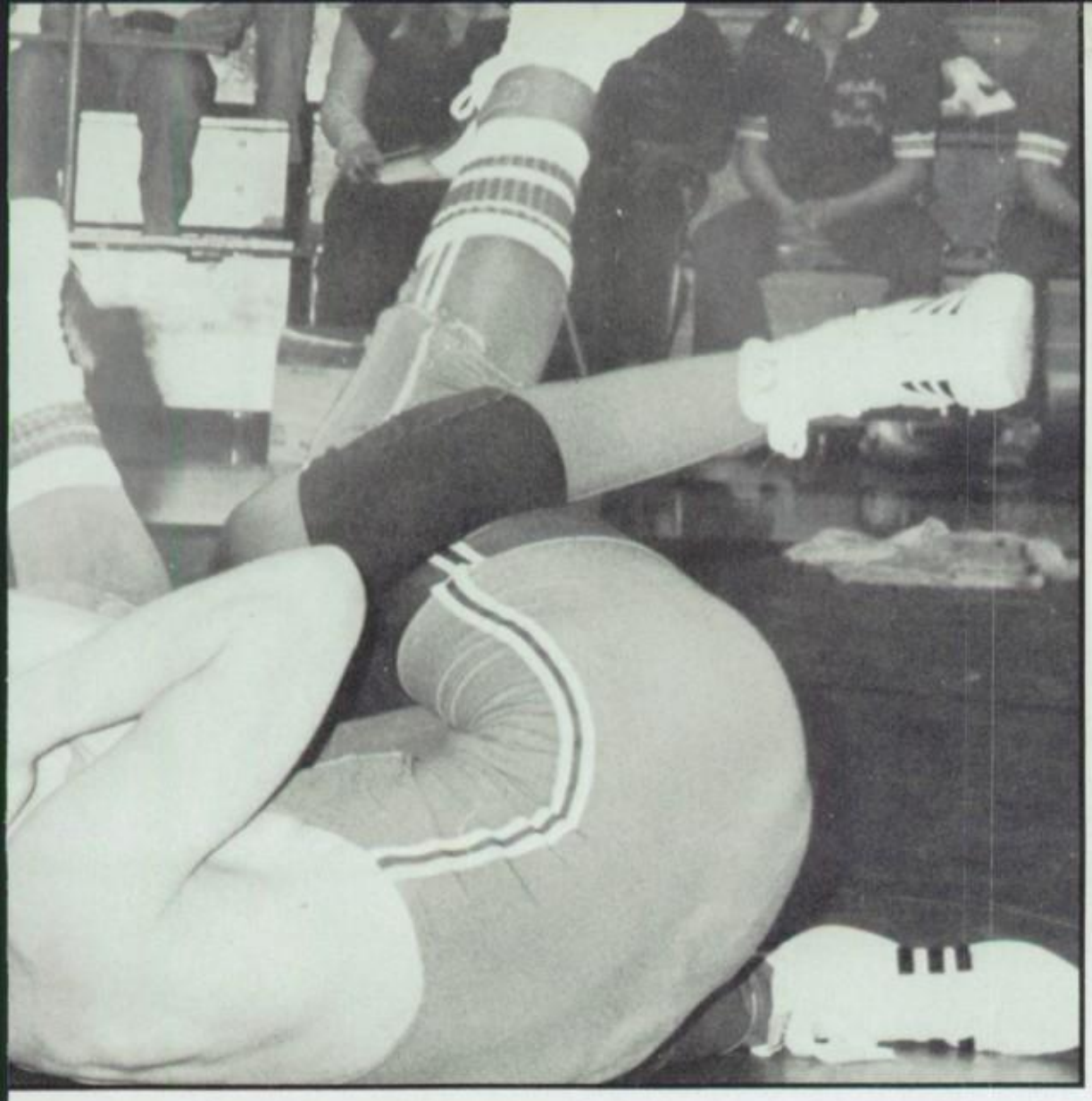
Injuries plagued varsity underclassmen filled in



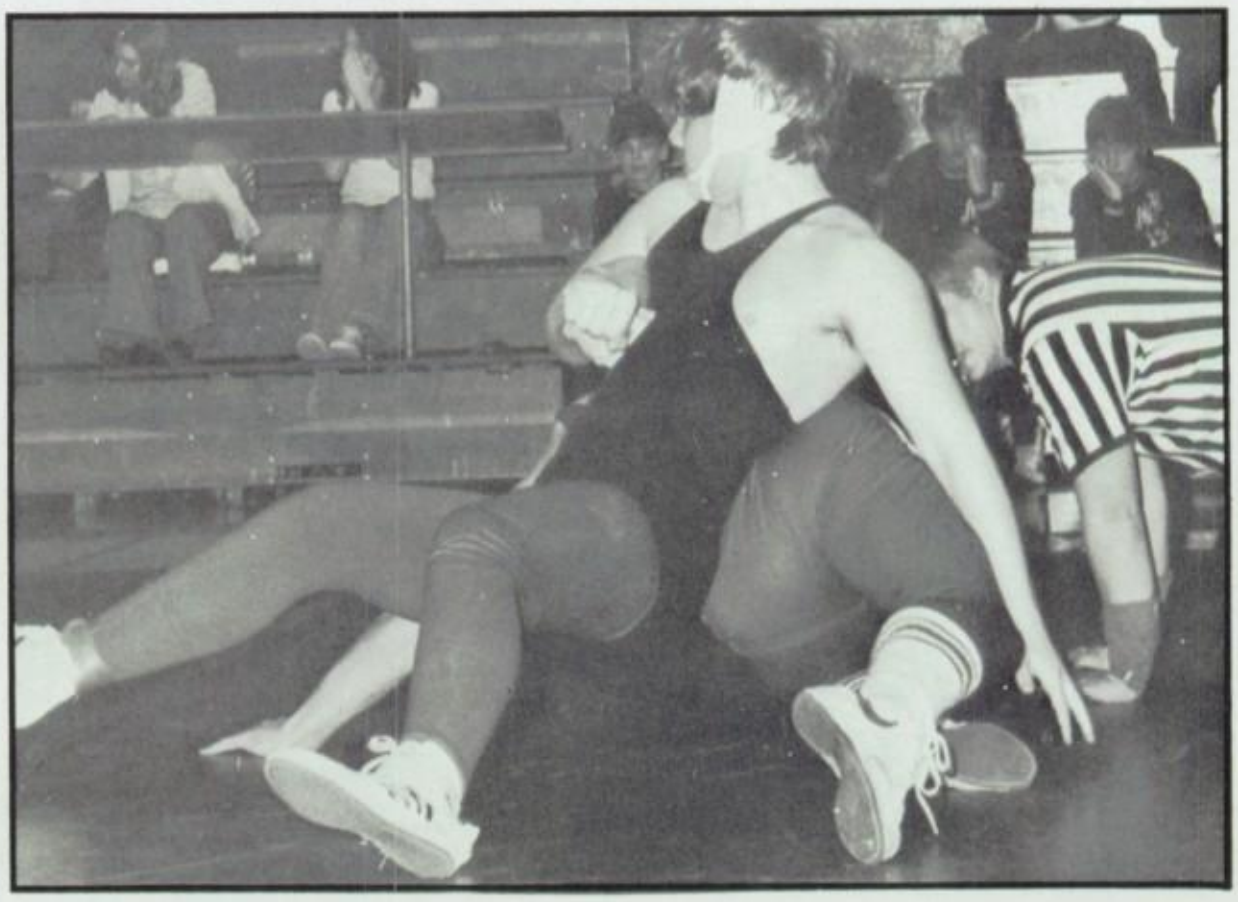




Extreme Above: Steve (Ogre) Copeland 'Ogreized' many opponents this year as the first year wrestler finished the season with a 4th place district finish.
Above: John Sumerlin was a freshman that successfully held a Varsity position all year.



Upper Left; This was Chris Pease usual position as he pinned his way to a 30-0 record and the state championship.
Middle Left; Kevin Davis received the Quick Pin award of 15 seconds.
Lower Left; Mac-Hi had many freshman wrestlers that filled several gaps in the varsity line up. Gary Swiger was one that wrestled several weights and contributed a great deal.
Above; Clifford Pease showed the ability this last year to be an excellent wrestler in future years as he finished sixth in the district as a rook.
Below; Scott Mason was a junior that uses his slow powerful style to overwhelm most of his opponents as he finished fifth at the district tournament.

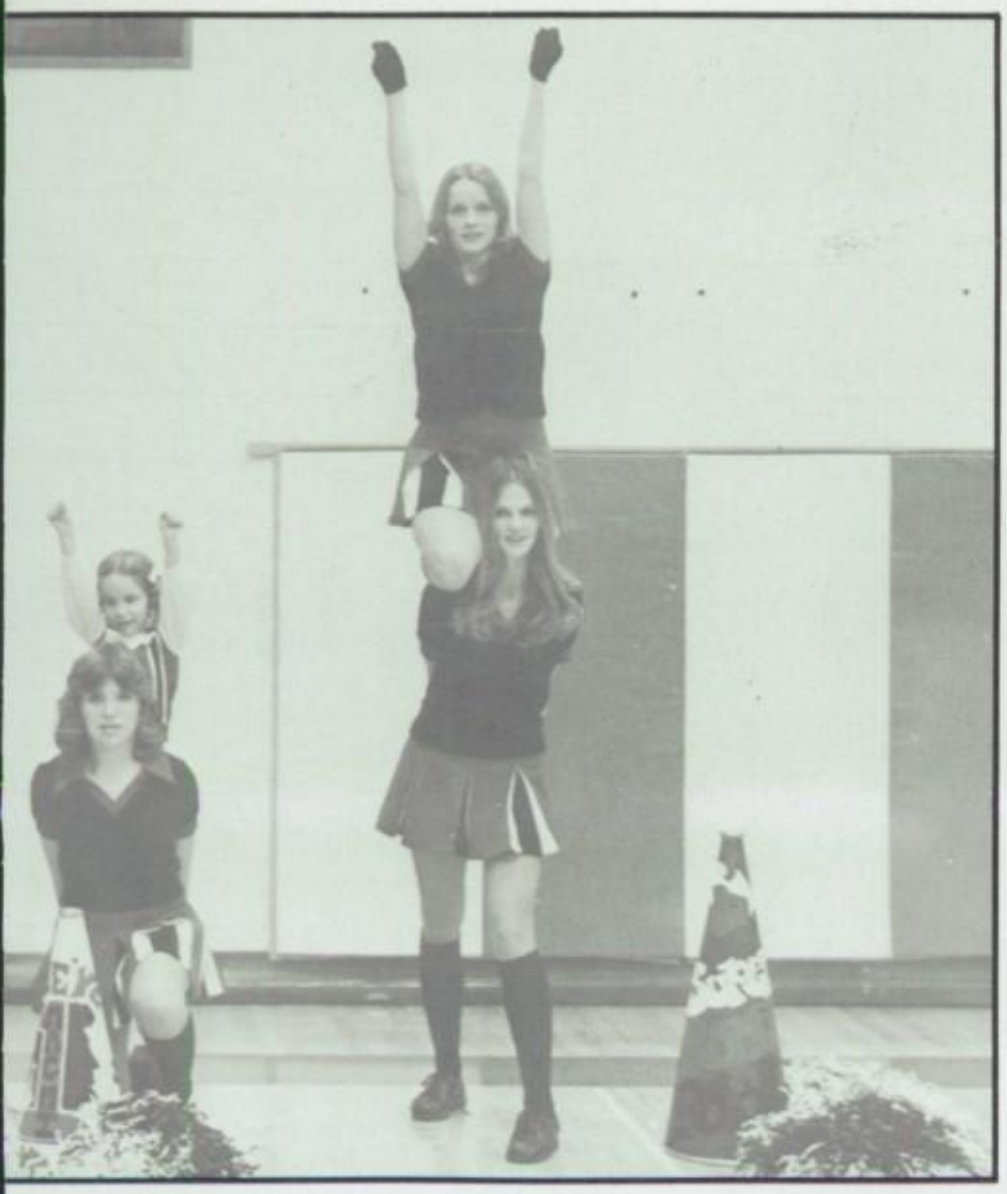


Cheerleaders provide pep Spirit Week successful

The winter cheerleaders consisted of five varsity basketball, three varsity wrestling, three freshman basketball and due to the large turnout of girls for a junior varsity cheerleading position, five J.V. cheerleaders were elected for this year.

As in the past, the winter cheerleaders sponsored spirit week to liven up the long, boring winter months. Many thought this years spirit week was the best ever. The cheerleaders also sponsored the pool table in the new student commons. This year the cheerleaders spent most of their time making after practice treats for the team members.

With the first year cheerleaders, Kelly Edvalson, Kathy Jones, Linda Hendricks and LuErna Poole was the four year old cheerleader mascot Nichole Durrell. She performed at all the home basketball games with the basketball cheerleaders.



Far Left: Loy Sheets and Kelly Johnson create enthusiasm.
Left: Varsity Cheerleaders Left to Right. Top: LuErna Poole, Nichole Durrell , Loy Sheets.
Bottom: Barbara Hess, Kelly Edvalson, and Kelly Johnson.
Below: Freshman Cheerleaders Karen Grove, Lori Williams, and Holly Harwood.

Far Left: J.V. Cheerleaders Left to Right. Top: Mary Schriever, Sarah Cockburn, Toni Shockman, Tricia Kelley, and Julie Boyles.
Left: Mascot: Nichole Durrell.
Above: Wrestling Cheerleaders Left to Right. Kathy Jones, Linda Spicher, Linda Hendricks.

Above: First year Cheerleader Kelly Edvalson takes a moment from cheering to watch the action.

Drama:

Drama had to start from the ground up this year. A few interested students, according to Venitia Small, approached Ed Cole first year teacher at Mac-Hi and made a suggestion that the department should produce two plays and if there was time possibly three.

In the past four years the school has gone through four drama instructors, causing the students to more or less stay at a stand still. Last year, due to the remodeling of the school and the new instructor Peg Sterkin, the drama department only produced one play, "Never Too Late" but the students lacked experience and the facilities.

"Boeing Boeing" a comedy written by Marc Camoletti was the first play of the year. It was mainly a farce about a bachelor named Bernard who lived near the Paris airport and had three airline stewardesses as girl friends. Bernard's American friend Robert came to visit him at a rather unique time, when all three girls had 'air leave' at the same time. The two men and the maid tried haphazardly to keep the girls from seeing each other. At the end of the play Bernard, played by Greg Olsen, choses the French stewardess played by Jeannie Wong as his bride, while Robert played by Jerry Dack chose the German stewardess played by Mary Gundlach as his bride. The American stewardess was played by Donna Davidson and Bertha the maid was played by Patty Blair.

"Wait Until Dark", written by Fredrick Knott, was more on the serious side. The location of the scene was a Greenwich Village, New York apartment. Three con artists were smuggling heroin in a stuffed doll, when Sam Hendrix and his blind wife, Susy, end up with the doll not knowing of its contents. Sam goes away and leaves Susy alone with the doll. The three con artists traced the doll to the Hendrix residence and ask Susy if they may have the doll. Knowing something must be important about

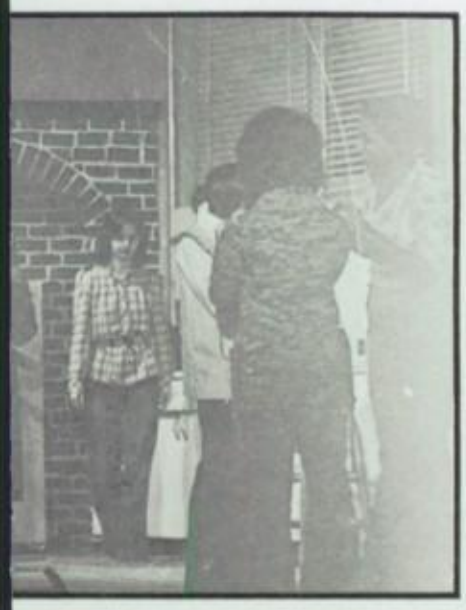
Above: Patty Blair and Jerry Dack star in "Boeing Boeing".
Upper Right: Stage crew headed by Venitia Small prepares for "Wait Until Dark".

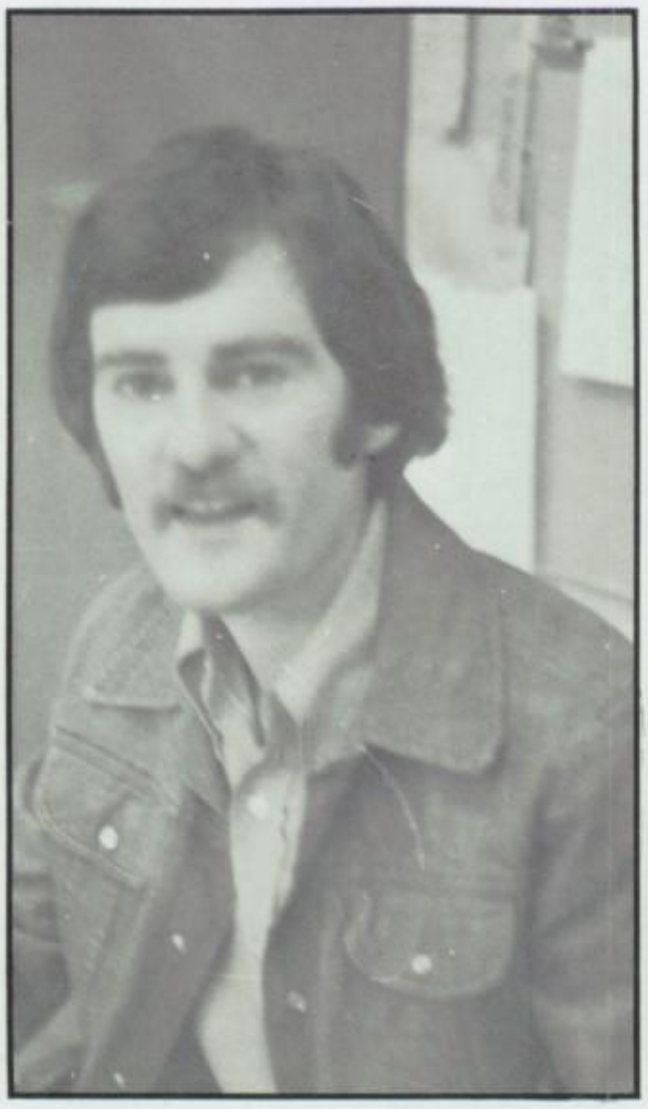
Lower Right: Leslie DeLoach plays blind Susy Hendrix and Dave Bradshaw portrays crook Mike Talman.

On the road to recovery

the doll, Susy has to "Wait Until Dark" so she can elude them in her own home. Susy hides the doll in the clothes hamper. Later when she returns to get the doll, she doesn't realize the con artist were still present. Grabbing the doll, they take the contents out, lock Susy in the bedroom and make their exit. Susy Hendrix was portrayed by Leslie DeLoach, Sam Hendrix was played by Clayton Birdsell, and the three con artists were played by Dave Bradshaw as Mike Talman, Kelly Roser as Sgt. Carlino, and Billy Ferguson as Harry Toat, also Robin DeLoach as Gloria.

Cole summerized the season with a quote, "I feel the Drama Club had a productive year, producing both a serious play and a comedy. The amount of the after school work that the students were willing to put forth was amazing. With students this dedicated to play promotion. I am sure we will be able to begin next season with a very positive approach."





Above Top: Two conartists in "Wait Until Dark" were played by Kelly Roser as Sgt. Carlino and Dave Bradshaw as Mike Talman.
Above Left: Ed Cole was pleased with the amount of work students put forth.
Above Right: Jeannie Wong portrayed the French airline stewardess in "Boeing Boeing".

Ski Club attains 2 of 3 set goals

The 1975-76 Ski Club highlighted their season by taking a trip to Mount Bachelor near Bend, Oregon, it was decided to take the trip near mid-season to assure good snow conditions. To raise the funds for this trip the members had several money making projects, such as dance, bake food sales, and the money collected from the bus rides to Anthony Lakes, and Spout Springs. According to Jon Crutchfield the over all conditions at Mount Bachelor were great, all the skiers had a real fine time.

Earlier in the season the members skied at Anthony Lakes and Spout Springs. They went up every Wednesday night and Sunday. Wednesday nights the skiers skied from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Three goals were set by the club at the beginning of the season, these goals consisted of having fun, raising enough money for the end of the year trip to Mount Bachelor, and getting organization in the club. But unfortunately only two of the three goals were reached, they were having fun and raising enough money for the end of the year trip to Mount Bachelor.

Below, Left to Right Kevin Cox secretary-treasurer and Rick Harvey club member. Officers not shown below are President Mike Tomlinson and Public Relations John Ralph. Bottom, the increase of popularity of skiing forces a longer line and longer wait for the ski lift.

Young hams, aerials fill air with CB

"Break, 19."

"Go ahead, breaker."

"How about 'Cha, Bubble Gum Kid? Ya got a copy on the Redneck Beaver?"

"Go ahead, we got 'cha."

"Let's go to four."

"We gone."

The wave of the 'ten-code', smokey reports and nick-name 'handles' fill the airways as more than six-and-a-quarter American CBers turn on their radios. The growing popularity of Citizen Band radios can be seen in the ever increasing number of antennas appearing on cars and rooftops. It is also evidenced in the newest (and very popular) novelty songs of the CBs, and the frequently played radio and television commercials.

The Citizens' Band radio was once the plaything of a very few farmers and cattle ranchers and for long-haul truckers who run channel 19 in search of road reports, smokey reports (warnings of state patrol cars ahead) and to keep themselves awake or to break the monotony of a cross-country trip.

But in the last few years the CB radio has been discovered by every kind of family, business or individual as a fun and easy way of communicating.

Teenagers have been the latest group to discover the two-way radio (much to the dismay of many older people on the air). Younger people are increasingly putting the radios in their cars and rooms and are enjoying an inexpensive, fun way to talk to their friends. Distance is no hinderance. A couple bonuses are getting to meet new people and maybe even finding out where a smok-um-up bear is waiting.

"Eights and other good numbers."

"Truck 'em easy."

"Ten-ten."

Red M increases activities, membership

The Red M girls' athletic club is gaining popularity and membership with an increased sports program of track, tennis, golf, gymnastics and this year by adding basketball. Hopefully volleyball will be included in next year's competitive sports, but the future of the program depends largely on the spring budget and in general school funding.

Club activities were led by President Jamie Reese and counciled through adviser Elsie Williams, as they served for the F.F.A. dinner in February, and plan for the Red M annual picnic this spring.

Girls proudly wearing lettermen sweaters could be seen throughout the school year, as last year's members voted to revive this symbol of accomplishment. Perhaps one day girls' competitive sports will include a loyal following of sports fans to rival those of fellow sportsmen.

Top Row: Dana Sigsbee, Ann McDevitt, Lynda Davis, Loretta Wilson, Terry McDevitt, Lori Parsons, Mary Darling, Kelly Robertson, Keven Haney, Cecilia Pease, Vicki Anderson. Bottom Row: Pam Turner, Jenny Hawes, Kathy Perkins, Cherree Sloan, Jamie Reese, Laurie Hirschberg, Juanita Sailer, Julie Boyles, Mary Schriever, Kelly Edvalson, Mary Jo Hanson, Katie Pearson, Cindy Davidson, Robin Deloach.

Order of M money provides memorial, equipment

Order of 'M' activities started during the fall with football season with the sale of pop after practice. A bottle drive was held raising $180 to help towards the purchase of a movie projector for the schools sports department. The foosball tables brought the Order of 'M' about $300 for the year.

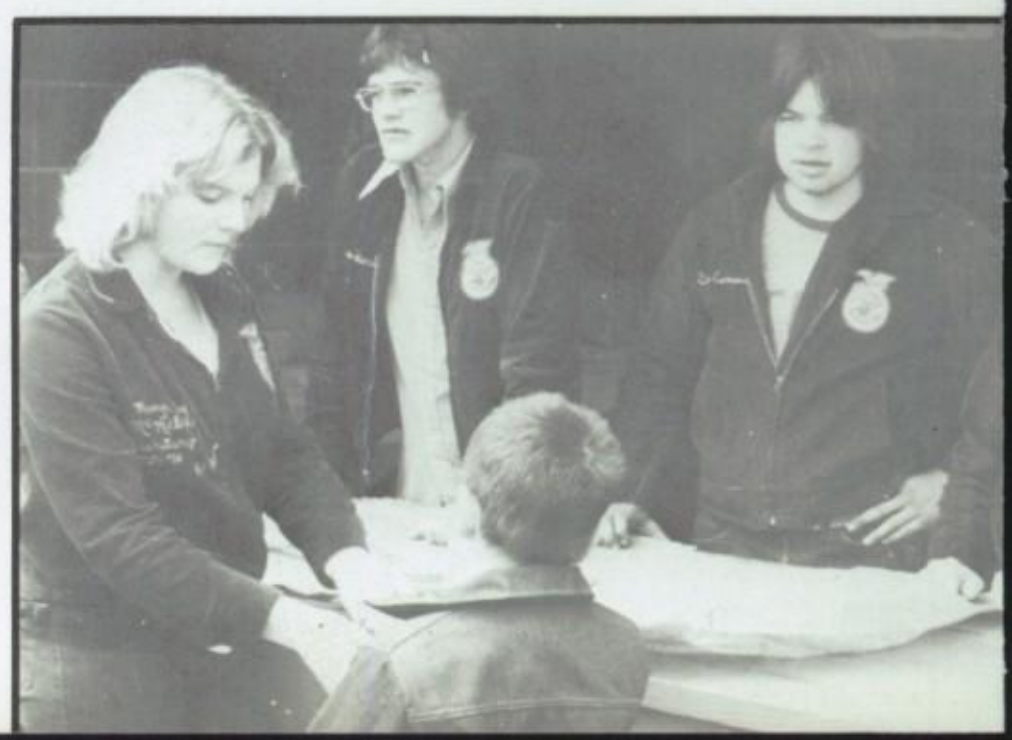
Other activities included a faculty-Order of 'M' baseball game, and a dance that took in $50.

The order of 'M' also contributed to a memorial fund for a fellow student and athlete, Wayne Garcia, who was killed in a tragic accident in April.

Officers from left to right are; Kevin Davis, Treasurer; Chris Pease, President; Pat Didion, Vice President; not pictured Jim Childers, Secretary.

spring

SING
OUT
AMERICA



Students and teachers bloom with the blossoms -and time spins uncontrollably into May

Spring came to Mac-Hi with little hope of any successful sports, due to the jocks little "party" at John Day. After things got back to normal, the atmosphere around Mac-Hi seemed to bloom with the blossoms on the trees. Students and teachers were becoming more involved in activities.

The band put on another money making concert this spring to help take them to Spokanes Torchlight parade on May 15.

April 9th was a successful day, the 41st Carnival of Speed was held after a two year absence. This was due to the remodeling of the school and building new athletic facilities. There were approximately 250 runners from various schools around Oregon and Washington. Mac-Hi also hosted the boys and girls District track meet on May 14 and 15.

F.F.A. pulled through with another Easter egg hunt, which they sponsored for all children ranging from pre-school to grade school age in the community.

Coming back from a spring weekend students filed into the auditorium with the hum drum attitude of having to listen to a boring baritone soloist. But to the students suprise Charles King made this second assembly of the year most interesting. King pulled 99% of the student body out of their shells, to sing along and do various hand motions to the songs they learned. The students obviously enjoyed Kings performance because they brought him back for three encores.

This brings us up to the most looked forward to activity in the school. Maytime Medley has to be one of the most popular choral concerts in this area. An estimated fifteen hundred people came to see the two performances. The theme for this year was Bicentennial, the choir went through two hundred years of music ranging from religious to Roaring twenties, to the fi...le of patriotic songs. On the opening night, Coronation was held for Milton-Freewater's first Twin City Jamboree Court.

Girls' League got into the swing of things by producing one of the best Mother-Daughter teas in four years.

As spring was coming to a rapid close we found ourselves surprisingly on top in sports. Baseball had a very slow start with a 1-9 record, due to the punishment of many spring athletes for the John Day trip. But with a little organizing of the team and three weeks time, they found themselves holding the division title.

The Class of '76 became unified as graduation came near, and left their motto "It's time to cross that bridge to a new forever."

Pioneers make it to state semis

knock off #3 Vale, #1 Seaside enroute

In baseball, Mac-Hi went further into state play-offs than ever before-the semi-final game. Yet it was a disappointing finish for the players in some ways because they didn't win the state crown.

Things didn't look too bright when the team opened league play at Madras on April 10. They had a 1-8 record at that point, some veterans of prior seasons were playing in their first game because of disciplinary suspension at the end of the basketball season and Madras was favored to win the GOC.

The Pioneers split a double-header that day and went on to win 19 of their remaining 23 games. The GOC West title was assured two weeks before the regular season ended but the team was still underestimated by many. Only after the last regular season game did the Pioneers even get mentioned in state polls, then far out of the top ten.

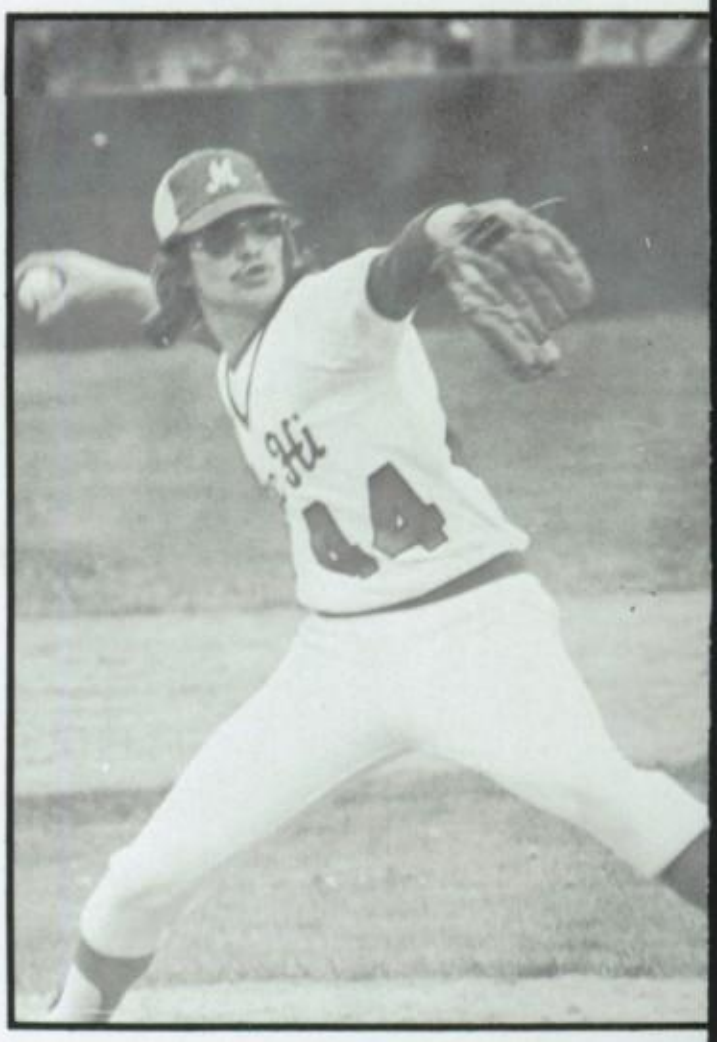
Mac-Hi hosted Vale's Vikings and hard throwing Larry Lewis for the GOC play-off berth in a best of three series. It was cold and rainy and windy but the weather seemed to bother the Vikings far more than it did Mac-Hi. The Pioneers jumped on Lewis for two early runs then held on as Vale struggled back to tie the game and send it into extra innings. In the bottom of the eighth catcher Don Hodgen unleashed on a Lewis fast ball for a two-run homer to give Mark Edinger his seventh mound win of the year. At the crack of the bat there was little doubt Mac-Hi had won the opener 4-2.

In the second game Mac-Hi pounded three Vikings off the mound with 17 hits including home runs by Jim Hulick (2), Brian Heine and Pat Didion. The Vikings were rated third in the state until the Pioneers tucked them away 12-2 and bumped them out of contention.

Seaside came to Milton-Freewater rated number one in the state. They too had a fireballing star pitcher, Lee Wilson, who was courted by college and pro teams alike. Mac-Hi's flashy running style forced key errors and Wilson threw the ball away often. Each time a Pioneer was there to take the advantage. The Pioneers were in the semi-finals on a 5-2 win. Edinger had again proven to be better than his more publicized opponent.

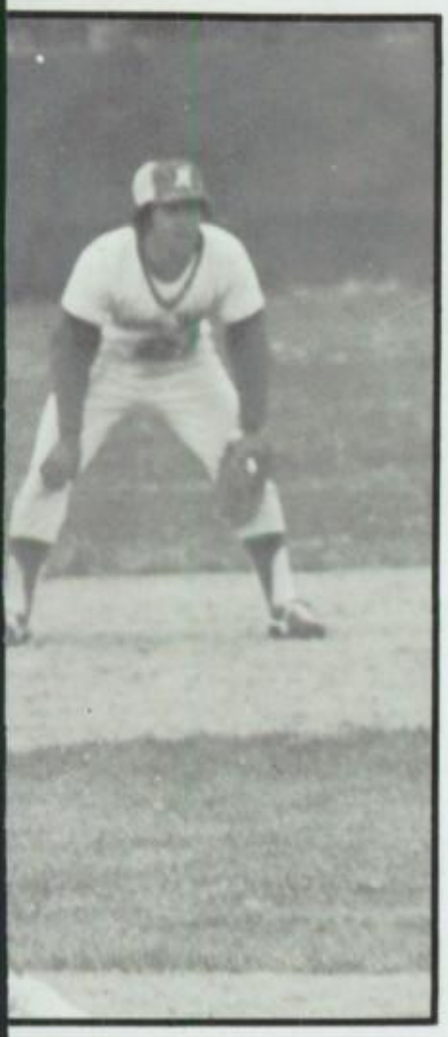
The semis saw the Mac-Hi nine facing another hard throwing pitcher, Tom Gorman who had pitched 13 of the team's 18 games. Didion, usually pinpoint accurate, had control problems on the Woodburn mound and it was the usually solid Pioneer infield's turn to throw the ball away. Didion threw 3 1-3 innings of one-hit ball and Edinger threw 3 2-3 innings of no-hit pitching but the Pioneers were out of the play-offs with a 3-0 loss.

Woodburn faced South Umpqua for the AA crown. South Umpqua was 30-0, the first Oregon prep team to go through the entire season undefeated. At press time that final game had twice been rained out.

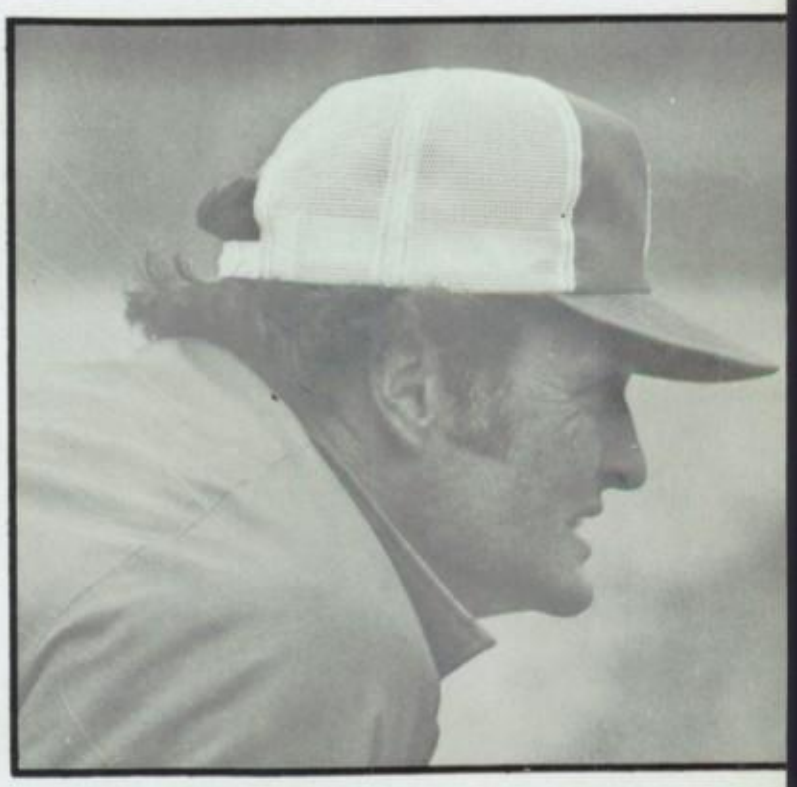


Top Picture: Mark Edinger pitched more games than any member of the staff and had a 5-1 league play.
Above: Pat Didion a hard throwing pitcher and a key to Mac-Hi defense at third base.

after superpoor start

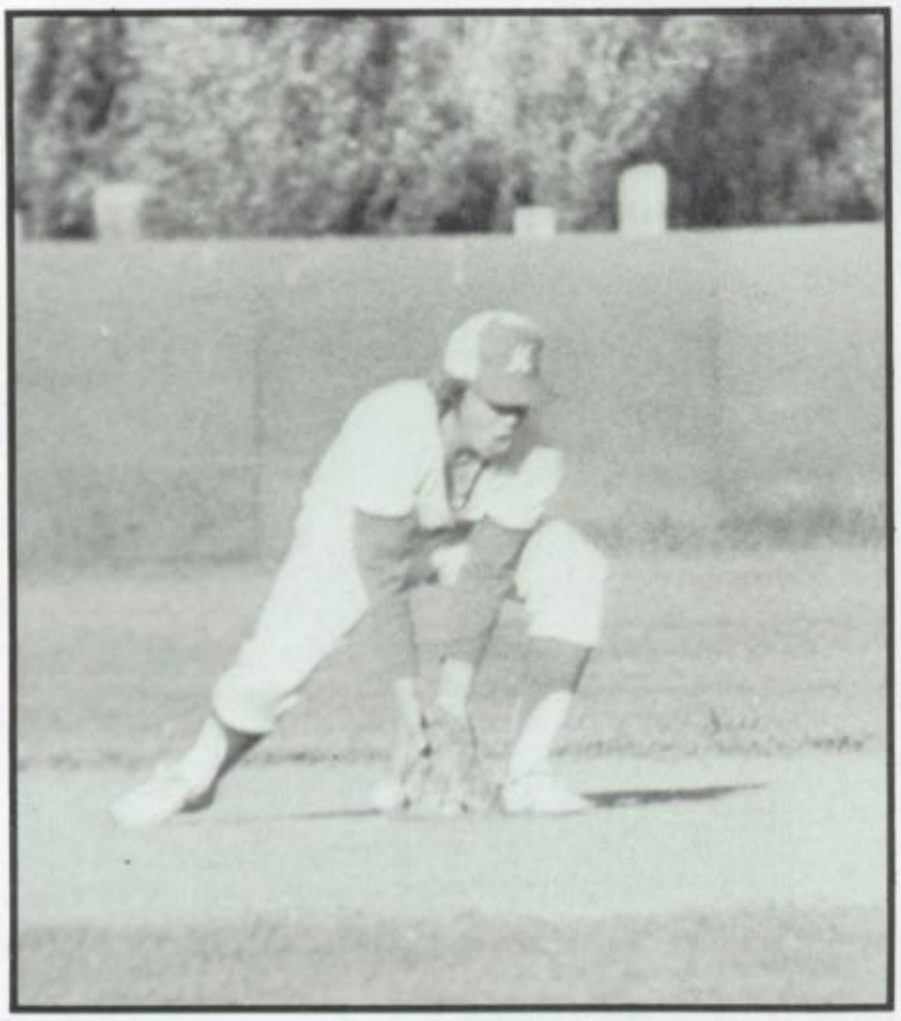


Left: Kevin Cox was a big help to the team with his defense and attitude.
Below: Coach Burton inspired the Pioneers with great faith, leading them to a league title and state playoffs, semi-finals.



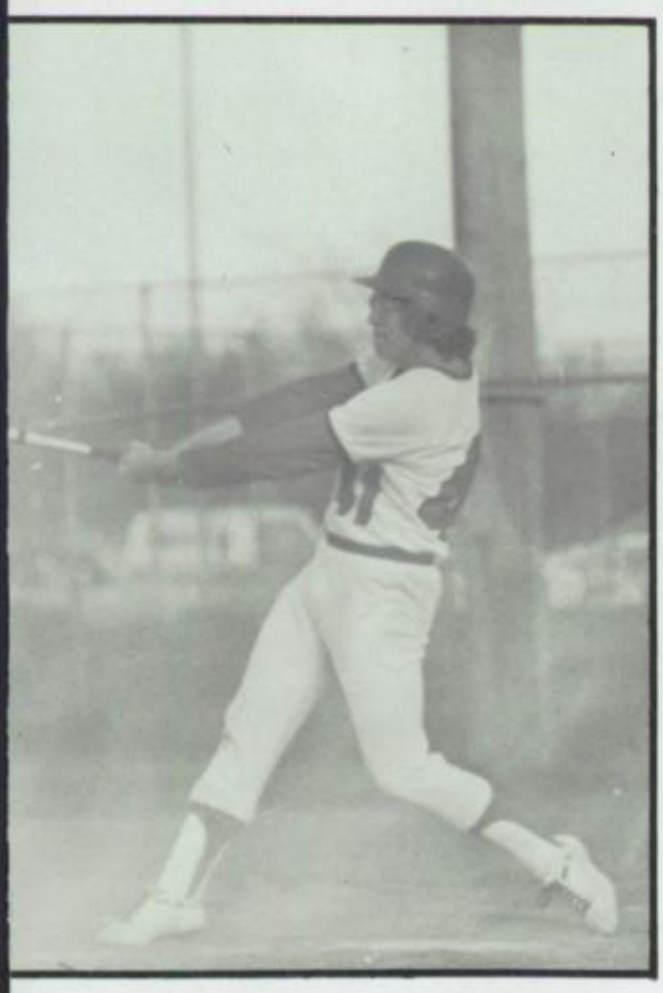
Front Row: (left to right) Mike Burton, Gary Weitz, Bryan Heine, Jason Sheets, Don Hodgen, Jim Hulick, Hector Gonzales, Kevin Cox, Brian Newby, Chris Cockburn. Back Row: (left to right) Coach Ralph Burton, Billie Luisi, Chuck Good, Pat Didion, Mark Edinger, Steve Vernon, Don Greable, Ken Paulson, Jerry Richards, Mike Hawes, Rob Cockburn.

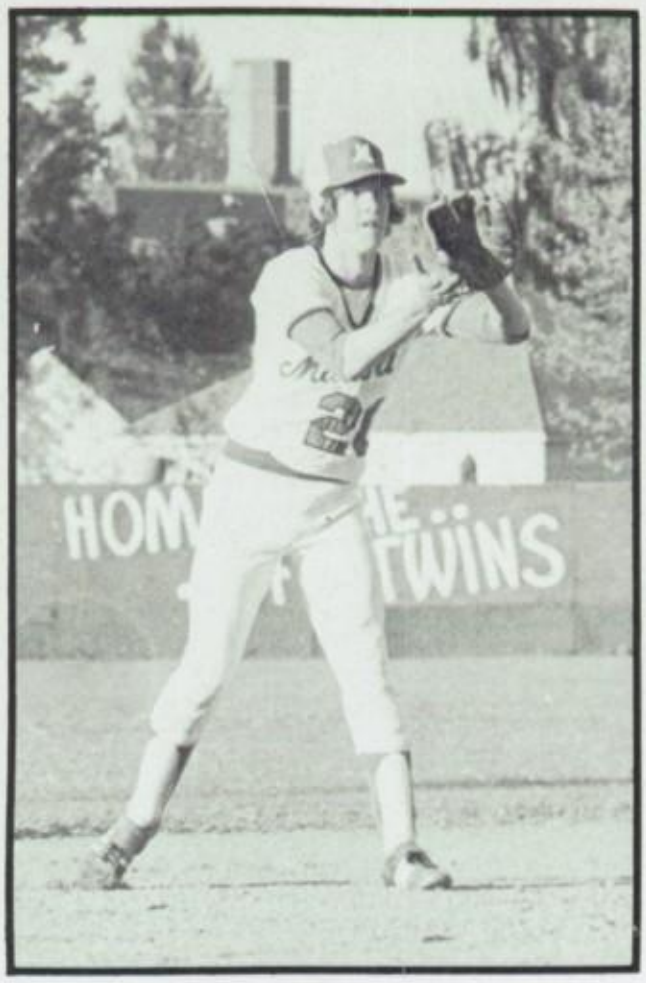
With a 1-8 record on April 10



Top Left: Rob Cockburn the Pioneers "Vacuum Cleaner" at second base. Rob has been the league's best secondsacker for four years.
Top Right: Don Hodgen developed into one of the league's best defense catcher.
Above Left: Jason Sheets one of many freshmen to mature and make a giant contribution to the outfield.
Above Right: Gary Weitz freshman infielder shows a great glove for the future years.

who would have guessed we'd go this far?





Left: Jim Hulick a real power house led the team with seven home runs and a .412 batting average.
Above Left: Center fielder Bryan Heine showed vast improvement all year long.
Above Right: Shortstop Chuck Good was an important part of the line-up with his hitting ability.
Top: Edinger being congratulated for grand slam! Altogether the Pioneers hit —— home runs.

jv's 7-11 season luck for future

With seven wins and eleven losses, "the J.V. diamond men showed a marked improvement in total team performance between the first games and the last games with their hitting and fielding" according to Coach Greg Garland.

Mike Hawes led the team in hitting with .434 average, followed by Bob Brinker and Brian Newby with a .421. Garland also stated that Greg Olsen, Steve Vernon, Gary Bannister and Hawes, "All showed strong performance on the mound, and would be a strong asset to future Mac-Hi baseball. With maturity and experience Garland felt that the bugs could be worked out of their weakened defense.

Records fall in girls' track

With a season record of 3-4 and the breaking of ten school records the tracksters were very happy. Particularly the success of the season was a result of the new rubberized track. Another contributor was the young talent of the team. Shannon Hansell, freshman sprinter and hurdler, scored many points for the team. Holding three school records after her first year, one for the 100 yard dash and another for the 220 and still another for the 110 hurdles which she also holds the district record for.

Another young talent on the team is Kim Drahos, sophomore discus and shot putter, Ms. Drahos had a very rewarding season breaking the record on the shot put only minutes after Vicki Anderson had broken the old record. Ms Drahos broke this record with a throw of 37'3.75" and broke the record on the discus on the same day with a throw of 114' 10".

The younger members of the team were also the majority of the relay teams. The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Cindy Davidson, Dot Davidson, Julie Boyles, and Ms Hansell broke the school record with a time of 59.9 and the 880 relay, consisting of Boyles, Wanda Spencer, Mary Schriever, and Susan Mason also broke the old record with a time of 2:02.3. The mile relay also broke the old record with a time of 4:42.3.

The younger members of the team, although great in number were not the only talent on the team. Junior Kathy Jones broke the school record with a time of 2:34.3 in the 880 yard run. Another team mate, Lori Parsons has shown talent throughout her four years here at Mac-Hi. Last year she was the only girl to go to State qualifying in the javelin, and this year going to State in the hurdles where she placed second with a time of 15.08. Ms Parsons broke two of the ten records broken this year, one in the javelin with a throw of 116'10", just two inches short of state qualifying mark, and another in the high jump with a jump of 5'. Her technique on the high jump is very out of the ordinary, instead of doing one of the two recommended techniques, the roll or the flop, she just sort of scissors the bar.

After weeks of preparation, District became a reality. With signs of frustration and many times panic on the face of Elsie Williams, girls' track coach, the meet got off and running. With the meet being held at home this year the preparations were extensive, with everything from the spraying of weeds to the painting and stapling of signs that needed to be completed before the first event on Friday could be started. Many hours of hard work and planning went into the meet by Ms Williams as well as many timers, statisticians, scorekeepers, and many people assigned to the odd jobs involved. Without the help of everyone involved the meet would not have been possible and would not have gone as smoothly and quickly as it did.

Top Center: Lori Parsons, senior hurdler, went to state for the second time this year and brought home a silver medal.
Above Right and Right: Julie Boyles and Mary Schriever, both sophomore long jumpers competed with as well as against each other throughout the year.

New track popular with opponents too

With the new $22,000 all weather rubberized track completed, the tracksters have a long deserved running facility. The new track was completed at the end of May last year by donations from local people such as Pudge Shockman who donated the equipment and labor. The new facility is one of the finest of its kind in the state of Oregon. Head track coach Charlie Hawes commented on the track, "It's something that the whole community should be proud of."

Tracksters of all ages use the new track, ranging from grade schools to colleges. Hawes, who is also athletic director, is trying to accommodate so everyone may share the use of the facility.

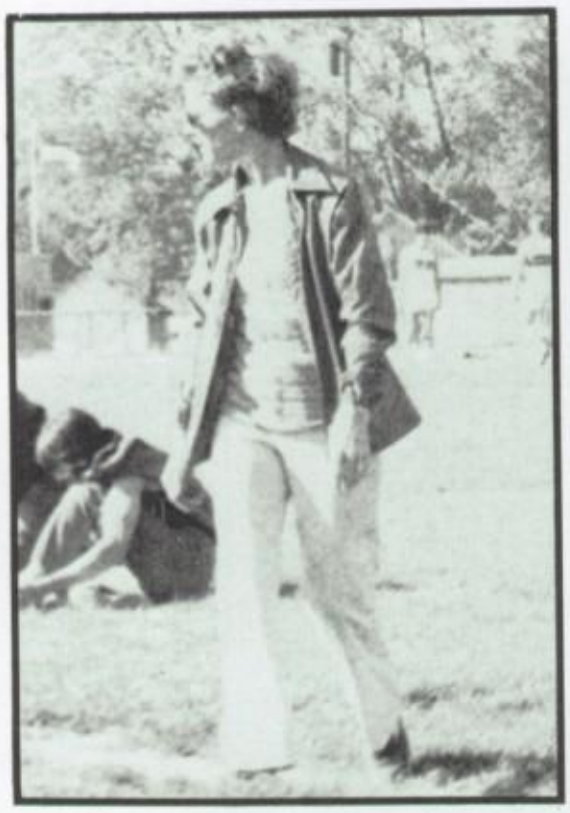
This year Mac-Hi suddenly became the place to have a track meet. Schools who usually compete with Mac-Hi scheduled the meets for Mac-Hi instead of their own schools. For the first time ever the boy's district was here and it was a third time for the girl's.

Left: Freshman hurdler Shannon Hansell was a great contributor to the team breaking three school records and placing fourth in State competition. Below left and Below: Sophomore Kim Drahos broke the record just moments after Junior Vicki Anderson had broken her own shot put record. Drahos also holds the discus record.

SCHOOL RECORDS SET IN THE 1976 SEASON

110 Yard Hurdles	Shannon Hansell	14.9
220 Yard Dash	Shannon Hansell	27.04
880 Yard Run	Kathy Jones	2:34.3
440 Yard Relay	Julie Boyles, Shannon Hansell, Cindy Davidson, Dori Davidson	62.9
880 Medley Relay	Valerie Coe, Cindy Davidson, Julie Boyles, Wanda Spencer	2:02.3
Mile Relay	Mary Schriever, Susan Mason, Valerie Coe, Wanda Spencer	4:42.3
High Jump	Lori Parsons	5'0"
Javelin	Lori Parsons	116'10"
Shot Put	Kim Drahos	37'3.75"
Discus	Kim Drahos	0"

School records were a habit



Top, left; Coach Elsie Williams felt quite satisfied with her team's performance.
Top, right; Dot Davidson anchored Medley Relay yards ahead of Baker's best.
Above; Lori Parsons competed in high jump for the first year. Despite unorthodox style she had one of best heights in district.
Center, right; Freshman Shannon Hansell set school record of 15.3 seconds for hurdles in this meet.
Right; One of Mac-Hi's strengths was the 100 yard dash. Mary Schriever is furthest from camera, Shan-Hansell in lane 4. Dot Davidson is in lane 2 and Darla Dibble.

Left; Successful seasons and new programs brought girls' athletics into the limelight this year.
Right; Terry Bradfield assisted girls in field events.

1976 Track Team, Left to right, front row; Leta Moon, Cindy Davidson, Vicky Christianson, Karen Grove, Dot Davidson, Valerie Coe and Wanda Spencer. Second row; Holly Harwood, Pat Dyer, Dana Sigsbee, Peggy Humbert, Julie Boyles, Kathy Jones, Donna Reinhardt, Lori Jorgenson, Mary Schriever and Lori Williams. Back row; Bobby Salyer, Nina Parsons, Paula Burford, Beth Codding, Loretta Wilson, Lori Parsons, Shannon Hansell, Vicki Anderson, Kim Drahos and Cecilia Pease.

M-F hosts 7AA

This year proved to be a very successful year for the Mac-Hi track team. On May 15 Mac-Hi hosted the annual District 7-AA Track Meet. Schools participating in this year's meet were Nyssa, Burns, Crook County, Grant Union, Madras, Vale and Wahtonka.

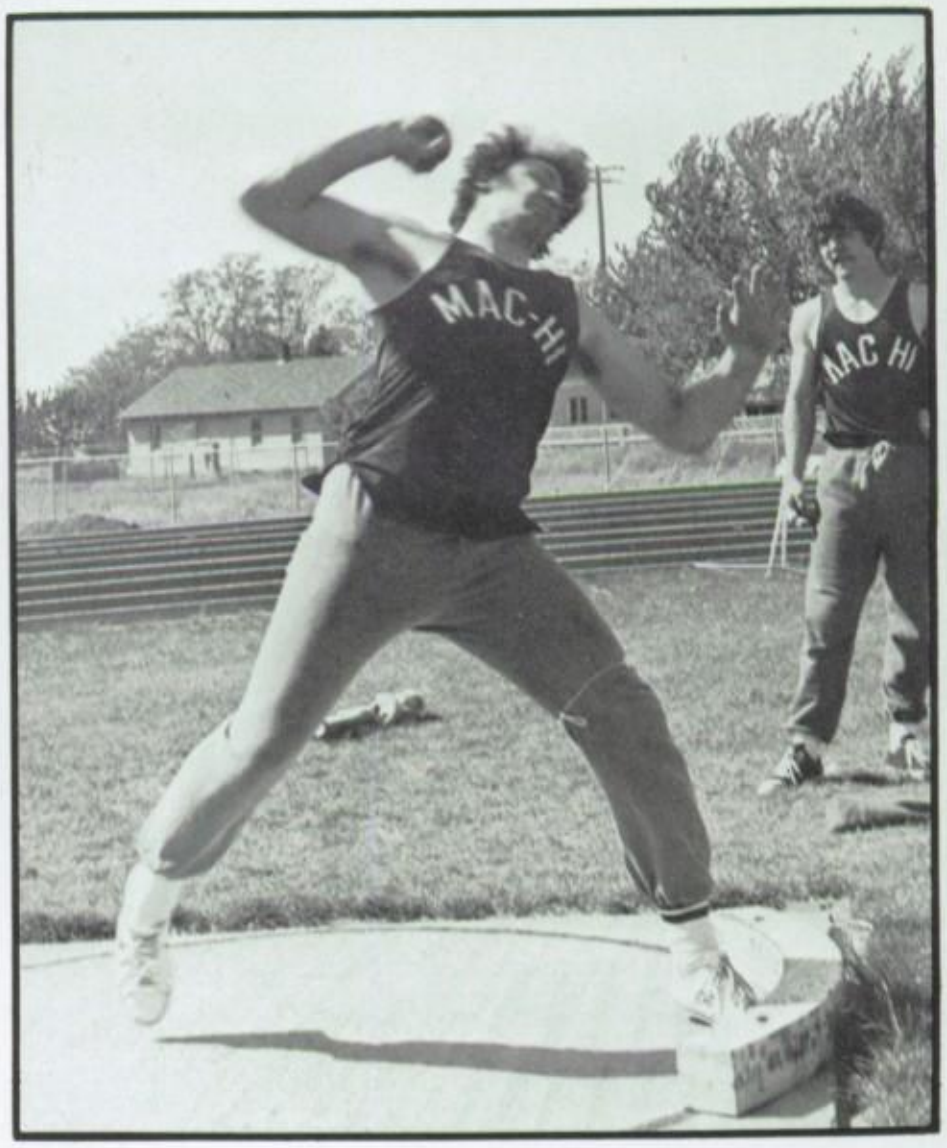
Mac-Hi claimed the victory of the District 7-AA title by one point from the Nyssa Bulldogs. Eight Mac-Hi trackmen qualified that day for the State meet at Mt. Hood Community College the weekend of May 21 & 22.

Besides the mile relay team of Dave Bradshaw, Terry Sams, Joe Parsons and Jim Childers the Pioneers state bound delegation includes double winner Bradshaw in the 100 and 220, 880 victor Jim Childers, Pole Vaulter Tony Carey, Terry Sams in the Javelin, Robin Baune in the Shot Put and Brice Gundlach in the High Jump.

"It was a good effort," said Hawes holding the trophy. "We had some fine performances. I can't really single out any one guy. We figured we'd be in it and the guys came through."

The turn out was very good this year and we all feel that we accomplished what we set out to do. We hope that next year will prove to be just as good a year as this year maybe better.

The two day event was blessed with clear, sunny skies and temperatures in the 70's. Faculty, students and community members teamed up for a smoothly run weekend.



1976 DISTRICT 7AA CHAMPIONS: Front row left to right, Gary Swiger (in long sleeved shirt) Dale Barnes, Terry Childers, Terry Sams and Keith Anderson. Back row; Bill Richards, Joe Parsons, Dave Bradshaw, Jim Childers (with trophy), Tony Carey, Robin Baune and Brice Gundlach. (Some team members were not present for the awarding of the team trophy.)

Story book finish for champs

Mac-Hi hosted and won the '76 7AA District track meet and the final minutes were so dramatic that all local papers covering the event reenacted the scene for their readers.

item: One event remaining - the Mile Relay.

item: Team scores through 16 events; Nyssa 88, Mac-Hi 83, Burns 82.

item: Burns entered with the sec-best relay time, Mac-Hi third best and Nyssa fifth best.

Coach Charlie Hawes explained the situation to the relay team. Mac-Hi had to finish ahead of Burns to hold that edge and at the same time they had to place three positions better than Nyssa as points were awarded on a 10-8-6-4-2-1-system for first to sixth place.

Hawes summed up his comments, "We have to have first and hope Nyssa does no better than fourth."

"You've got it," remarked sprinter Dave Bradshaw as the four headed for the start of the final race.

Terry Sams led off for the Pioneers and gained ground on all of the field except Grant Union's runner but when he passed the baton to Bradshaw Mac-Hi exploded into the lead for good. By the time Joe Parsons had the baton tucked safely in Jim Childers hand fans knew the Pioneers had first sewed up and were concentrating on how far back the Nyssa entree would finish. He faded to fourth behind Grant Union and Burns and Mac-Hi had the trophy.

item: final top three; Mac-Hi 93, Nyssa 92, Burns 88.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Left; Lori Parsons (second from left) and Shannon Hansell (top) finished second and first in 110 yard low hurdles in which all six girls pictured qualified for state.
Top right; Terry Sams tossed javelin to new school record at 182'4".
Bottom right; Robin Baune finished second in shot put despite baseball like form.
THIS PAGE: left; A large number of people helped judge and time.

New track initiated with district crown

The high-light of the track season was the winning of the District 7AA Championship and the story book come from behind win that went down to the final event (see detailed article, page 71.)

The track team, although slowed by basketballs' infamous "John Day Connection", did rather well this year in comparison with the teams of years past.

This is especially evident in the running events, (the relays specifically). The weakness of the team however, for a time seemed to lie in the field events. However, with a few newcomers and stragglers from the John Day incident, the field events improved quite rapidly.

The new facilities deserve mention since this is the first year they were in use. The quality of these facilities is quite good according to athletes from some other schools. These athletes have expressed a desire to some team members to have all of their track meets here.

Another new aspect of the track season was the girls' and boys' teams sharing coaches. In this way the coaches can remain in one or two areas and can be more specialized.

After becoming district champions events in which people were sent to state were the mile relay in first place berth, the pole vault in a second place spot, the javelin also a second, the discus another second, the one hundred and the two hundred and twenty yard dashes which were both first place state berths.

Dave Bradshaw was the winner of both the 100 and the 220. Terry Sams, Dave Bradshaw, Jim Childers and Joe Parsons were the winners of the mile relay. Tony Carey was the second place pole vaulter while Terry Sams and Robin Baune were the second place javelin and discus hurlers respectively. Brice Gundlach was also the second place high jumper.

The small highly competitive unit qualified eight people for state but did not fair as well there. Highest finish was turned in by the Mile Relay Team of Terry Sams, Dave Bradshaw, Joe Parsons and Jim Childers.They finished fourth with a 3:28.5 time. The only other points earned were by Tony Carey who went 12'9" to a new school pole vault record for fifth and by Bradshaw who clocked 10.1 in the 100 yard dash for fourth.

Jim Childers matched his own school record of 2:00.8 in the 880 but failed to earn points.

The big winner for the Pioneers of the season was sophomore Dave Bradshaw who consistently won the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Opposite page, Top; Mile Relay team of Jim Childers, Joe Parsons, Terry Sams and Dave Bradshaw set impressive marks.
Bottom; Vaulter Tony Carey set school record of 12'9 for fifth in state.
This page, Top Left; Terry Childers and Joe Parsons added depth to middle distances and field events.
Top Right; Steve Copeland had polished discus form by district.
Bottom Left; Dale Barnes and Sams in 880 exchange.
Bottom Right; Brice Gundlach brought team points in both High Jump and Long Jump.

Small track unit had big impact

Back row left to right: Terry Childers, Keith Anderson, Joe Parsons, Brice Gundlach, Steve Copeland, Jim Childers, Robin Baune, Chris Pease, Tony Carey, Gary Swiger, Jack Bradshaw.

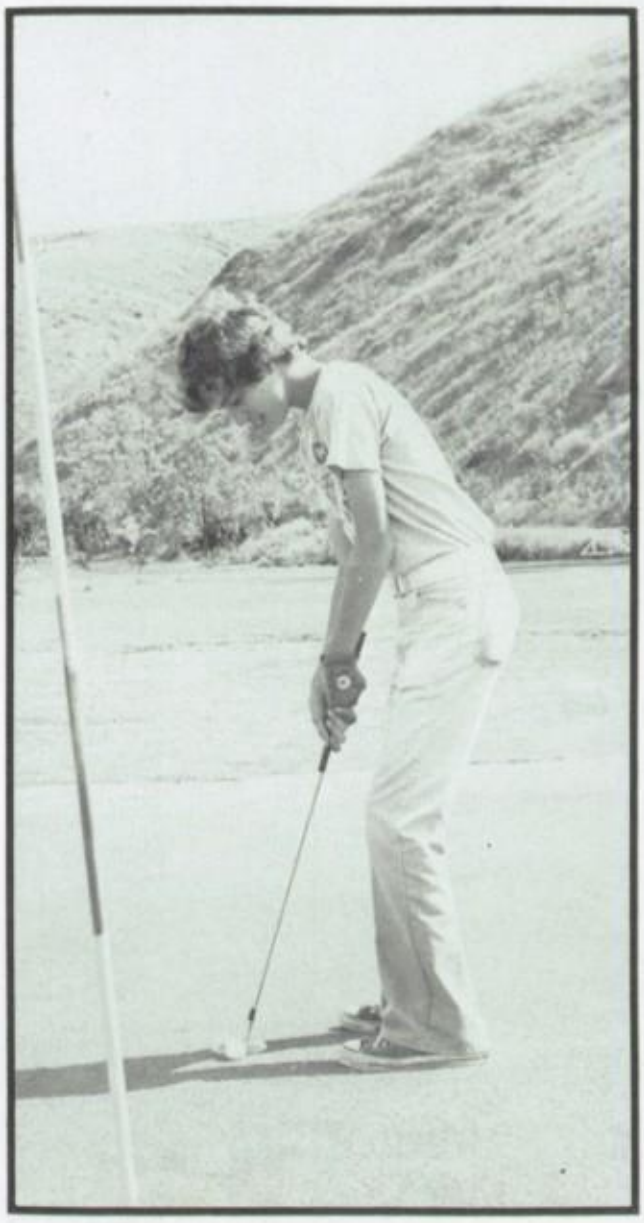
Front row left to right: Wade Knopf, Cliff Pease, Billy Richards, Ken Schieler, Dale Barnes, Randy Leadbetter, Terry Sams, David Bradshaw, Brian Czarnik.

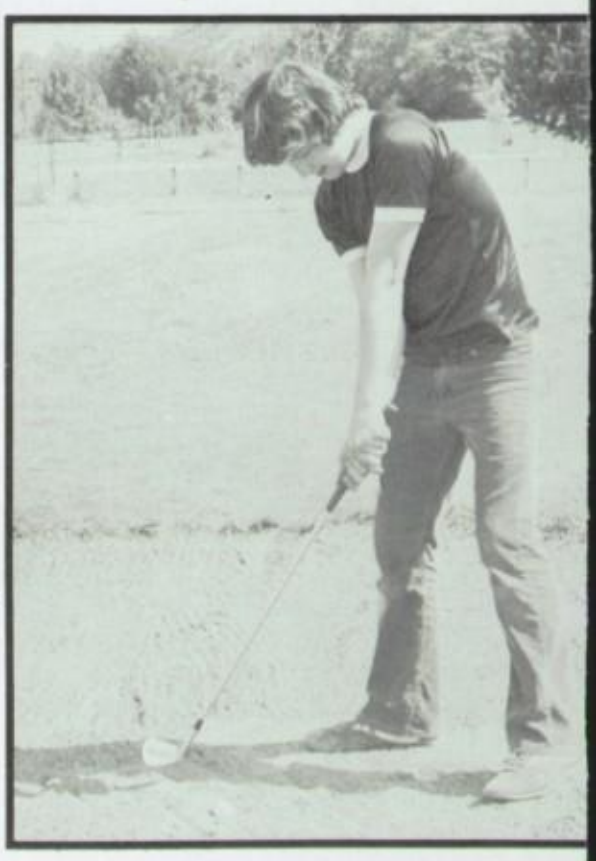
class of '76 holds 4 school records

team member	event	record
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★		
Jim Childers	880	1:59.1 1975
Terry Sams	Mile	3:28.8 1976
Dave Bradshaw	Relay	
Joe Parsons		
Jim Childers		
Terry Sams	Javelin	181' 3" 1976
Tony Carey	Pole Vault	12' 9" 1976

Opposite page, Top Left; Keith Anderson took on the grueling Two Mile.
Top Right; A victory lap after the District Championship.
Bottom Left; Good spring weather made home meets enjoyable.
Bottom Right; Cliff Pease was typical of the underclassmen determined to make a contribution to the team.
This page, left; Head Coach Charlie Hawes checks with field men.
Right, Assistant Coach Terry Bradfield and daughter wait for judges' signal in shot put.

Inexperience results in losses





The golfers didn't win a match this season but it was a building year in the truest sense of the word.

All golfers were out for the first season of competition and all but one were underclassmen. Coach Jim Alexander was encouraged with the future prospects of the team. "The boys improved greatly with every match. They were much better golfers at the end of the season."

In addition to the larger than usual turn-out of high school golfers, the team practiced with a group of eighth graders who will be competing for varsity spots next year.

Monte Wood, although a first year golfer, was the lone senior on the team and its outstanding player.

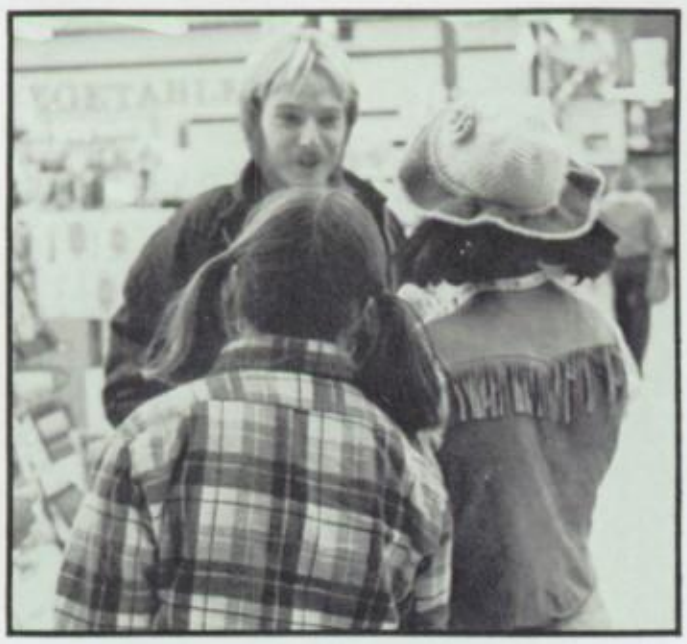
The team's closest match was against Pendleton which they lost 300-329.

Left to right; Monte Wood, Steve Hasting, David Loree, Grieg West, Steve Sandberg, Coach Jim Alexander not pictured Mike West, Dwyane Gains, Kelly Roser

Above Left; Senior Monte Wood, outstanding player, prepares to drive the ball down the fairway.
Above Middle; Steve Sandburg is a promising sophomore for next year's team.
Upper Right Corner; Coach Jim Alexander expects a strong season next year.
Right; Craig West is another hopeful for the next year.

Girls' League tea goes co-ed

Above Left and Right- Mac-Hi Girls' State representatives Vickie Anderson and Dixie Roff.
Below left to right- This year's Girls' League Officers, Venetia Small, Vice President; Kathie Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; Kelly Robertson, President.



The Girls' League began their year in an unorganized manner, with the increasing lack of interest within the organization, officers failed to be elected in the spring of last year as had always been done in the past. Not until early October was last year's secretary, Kelly Robertson elected President. Ms. Robertson acted quickly and established the groups' financial status by raffling off an A & W Root Bear by selling tickets at home football games and sponsoring a fall rally dance.

With the financial problem out of the way, Ms. Robertson tried to establish more group participation by again sponsoring the "Sweetheart, Valentines Dance." Even though there was a better attendance than last year's dance, most of it came from the underclassman.

The annual "Mother-Daughter Tea" a spring time activity sponsored by Girls' League under went some major changes this year. Instead of a tea at which cake and punch were served salads and sandwichs appeared in their places. But the major change was the letting boys bring their mothers to the luncheon. Not many boys did bring their mothers, but is was a start.

Ms. Robertson stated "I tried hard to make Girls' League a popular club, and I think that there was some progress made this year, but not as much as I had hoped. Hopefully next year there will be more progress. Girls' League is a club for the whole student body, not just the girls, and next year we are going to try and do more for the student body and regain lost enthusiasm. I feel that Girls' League is a worthwhile organization and it would be a shame if it died out due to lack of interest."

Above Top- Two freshmen undergo the tortures of the Big and Little Sister initiation.
Above- Loretta Wilson cheers her little sister on as she competes in the apple biting contest at the Big and Little Sister Party.

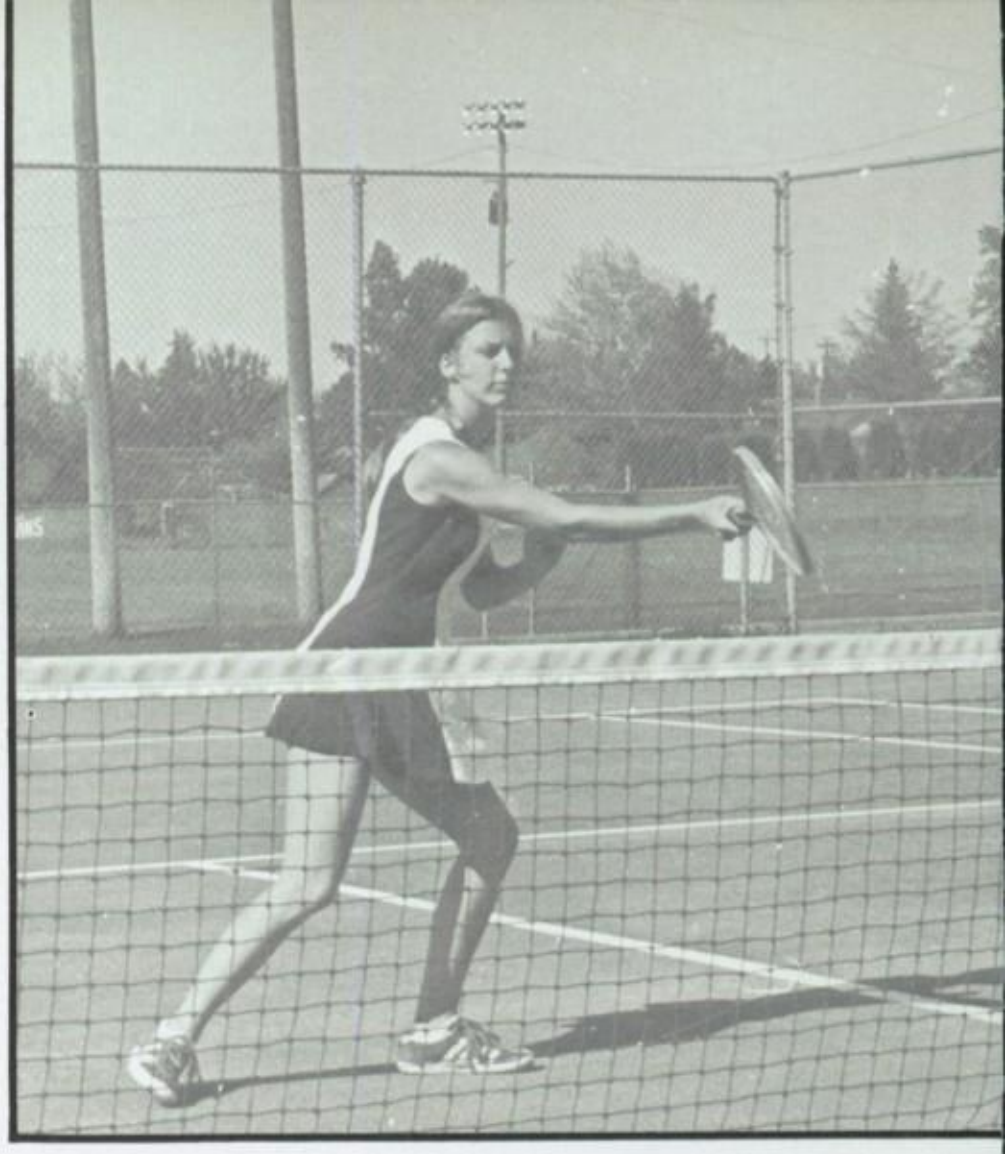
Reese, Hirschberg make state

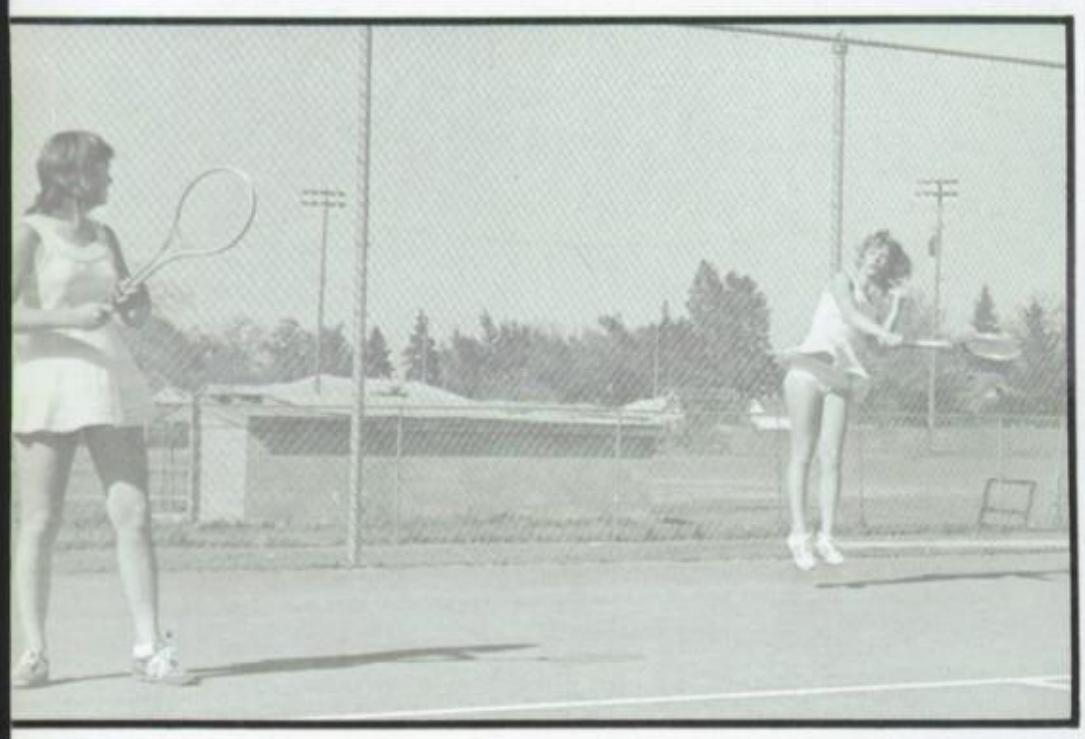
Tennis plagued by inexperience

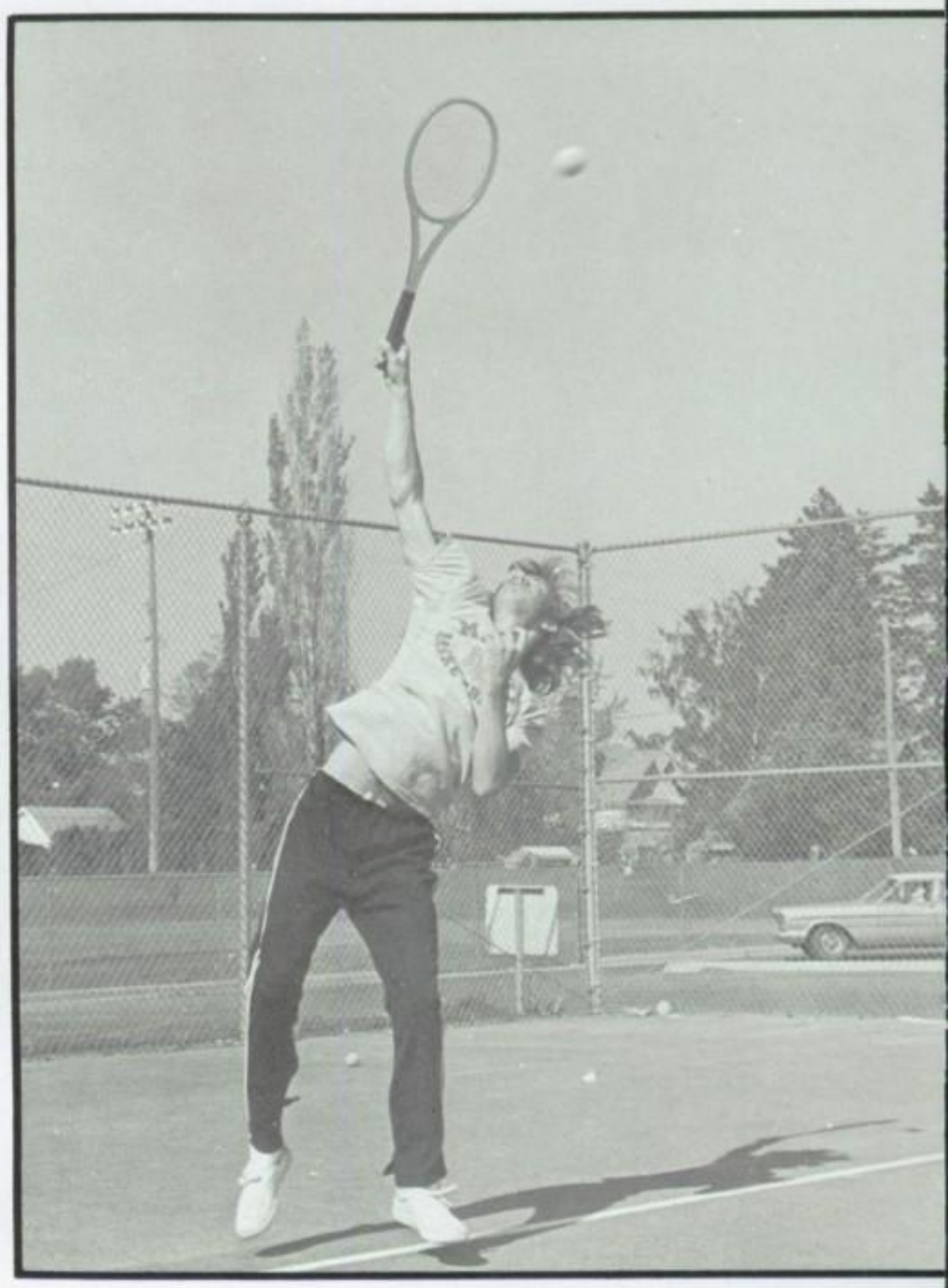
Youth and inexperience proved to be the biggest detriment to the efforts of the tennis team. The loss of Pat Tomlinson could also be a major factor in the lack of success the team has suffered during the season.

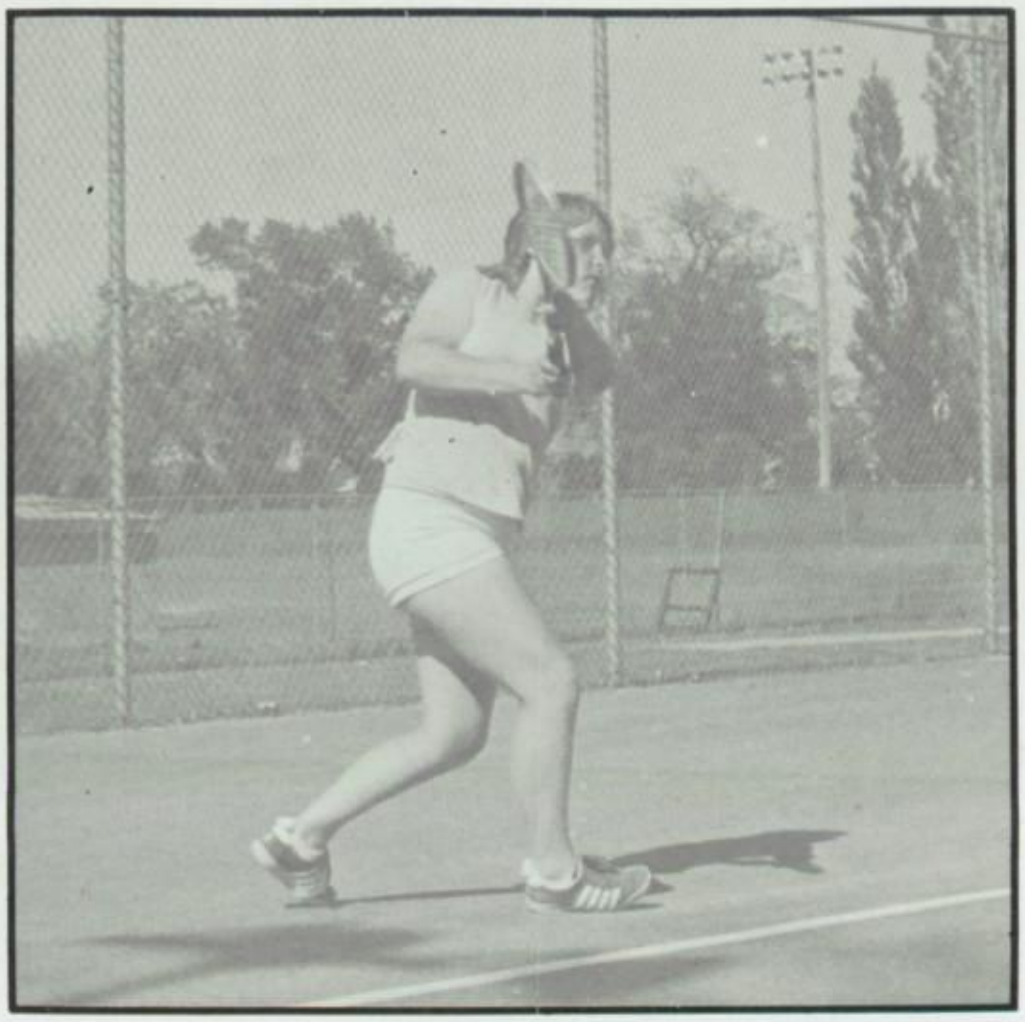
The girls have been bigger winners overall due to the fact of more depth and experience. The girls fielded three seniors to the boys one. The girls also had two juniors which the boy's team had none of. Mike Tomlinson was the only senior member of the boy's team while Jamie Reese, Lauris Hirshberg, and Juanita Sailer were the feminine senior members. Juniors were Jeannie Wong and Pam Turner.

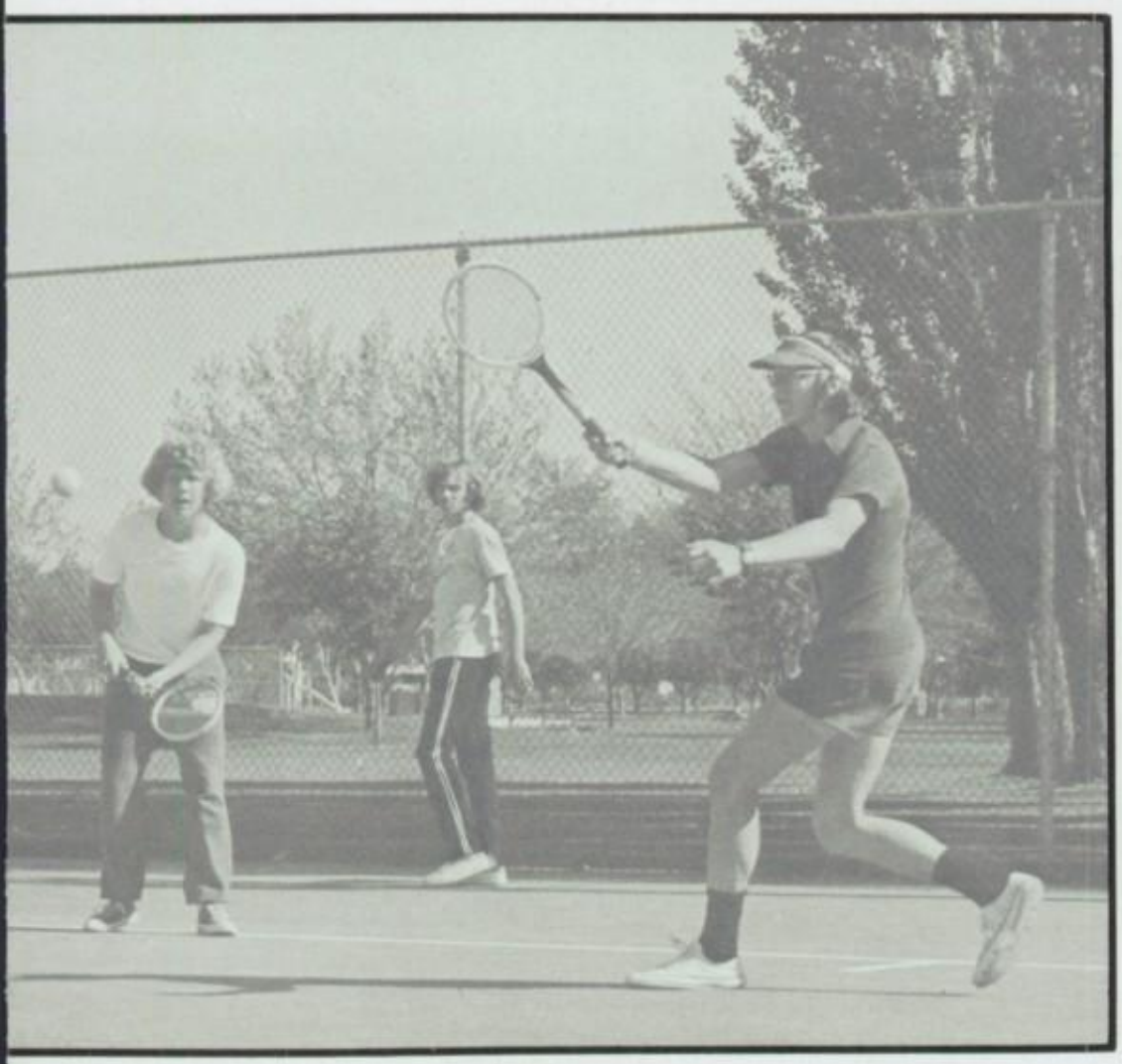
The lone members of the team who were eligible to compete in state competition were the doubles team of Jamie Reese and Laurie Hirschberg. They were able to achieve third place status in the district in order to make the trip to state.

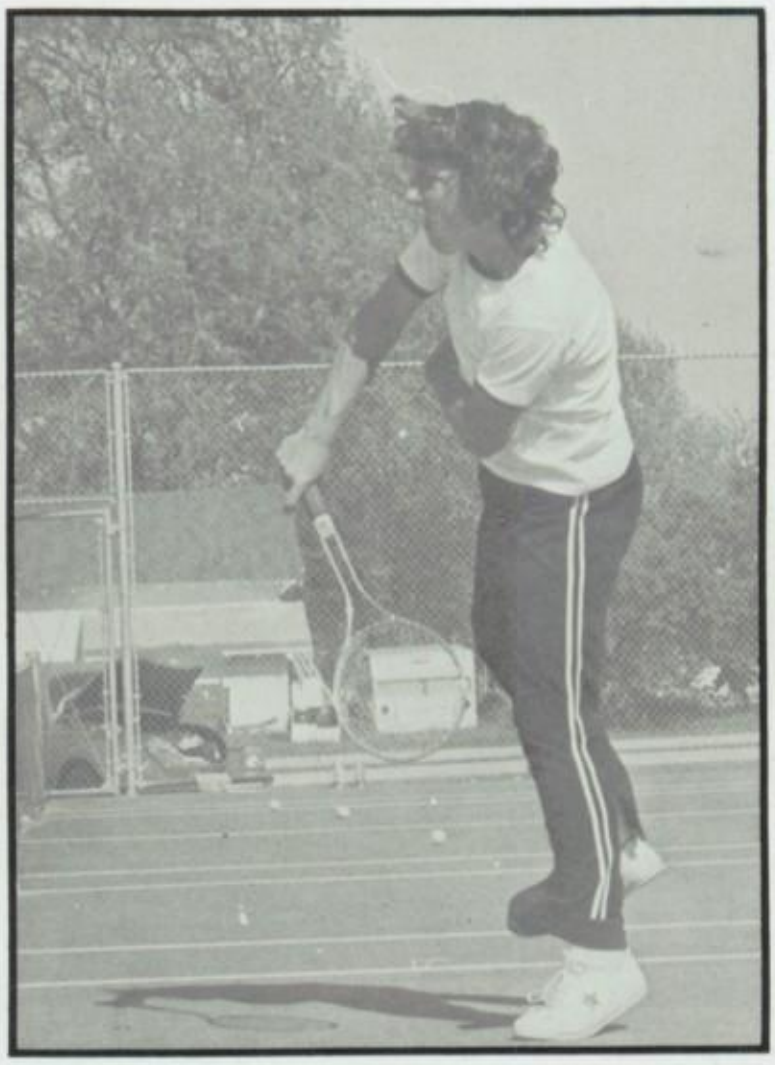












Far Left; Pam Billings and Mary Jo Hansen reflect the concentration has taught them.
Upper Left; Strong doubles team Jamie Reese and Laurie Hirshberg are aggressive at the net.
Lower Left; Lone senior member of the boy's team Mike Tomlinson serves one up.
Upper Right; Juanita Sailer is famous for her ferocious backhand.
Left; Tim Davis and Rick Sigsbee "getting some experience."
Above; Kevin Courtney grimaces as he warms up for practice.

Back row; Rick Sigsbee, David Murray, Mary Darling, Mike Tomlinson. Middle row; Kevin Courtney, Mary Jo Hanson, Pam Billings, Darla Dibble, Pam Turner, Jeannie Wong, Coach Don Davis, Tim Davis, Front row; Juanita Sailer, Jamie Reese, Laurie Hirshberg, Sally Wong.

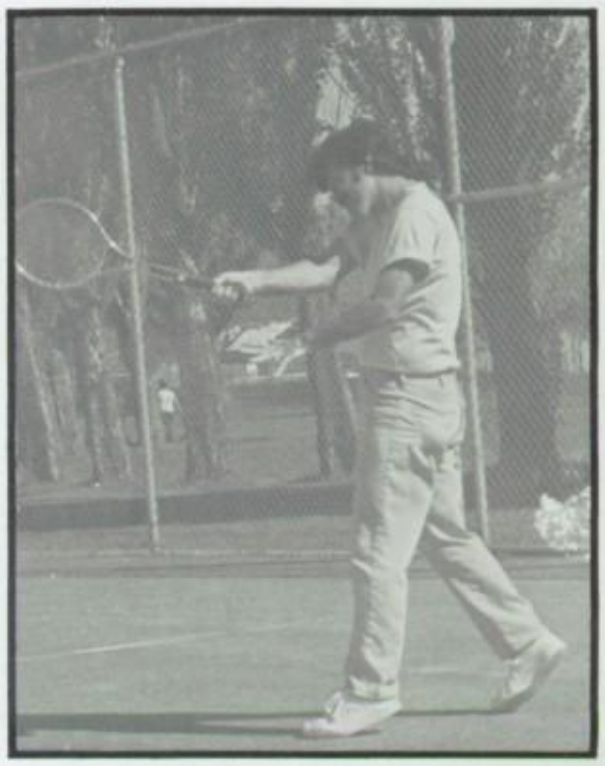
TENNIS RECORD

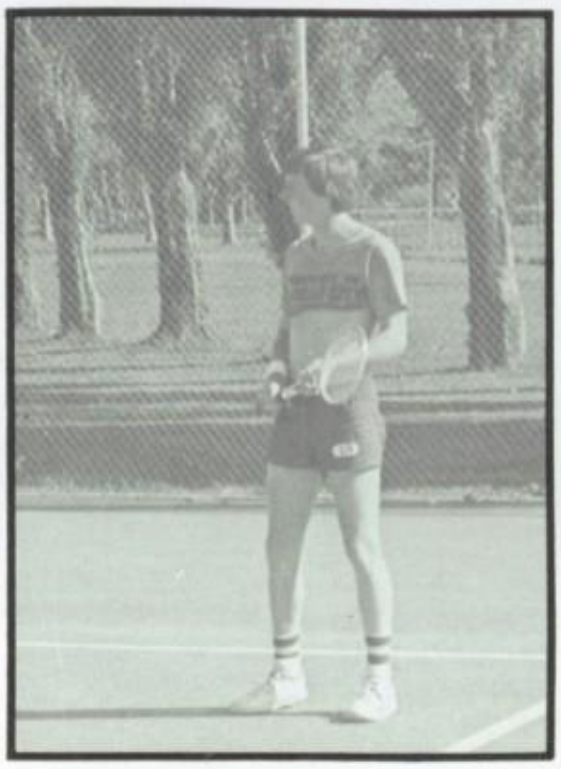
Post Season

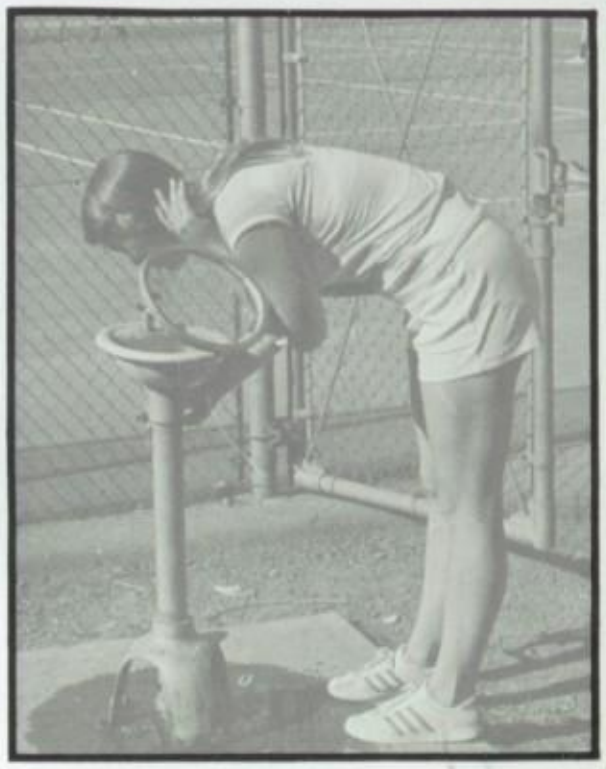
Mike Tomlinson—-4th Sub District
Laurie Hirshberg-Jamie Reese—-2nd Sub Div.
Laurie Hirshberg-Jamie Reese—-3rd District

Boys			Girls		
We		They	We		They
1	Pendleton	4	0	Pendleton	5
-	LaGrande	-	5	LaGrande	0
2	Pendleton	3	3	Pendleton	2
0	Bend	5	2	Bend	3
1	Redmond	4	5	Redmond	0
2	Madras	3	5	Madras	0
1	Pilot Rock	3	3	Pilot Rock	1
-	Hermiston	-	-	Hermiston	-
1	Hermiston	4	1	Hermiston	4
			3	LaGrande	2

Left to right; Pam Turner, is one of the hopefuls for next year's team. Coach Don Davis was known to swing a racket now and then. David Murray, a freshman, was one of the most dedicated players and half of a doubles team. The drinking fountain was a place to get a cool drink between matches.







A year without an elected ASB reignites interest

Constitutional changes and a revived interest in Associated Student Body offices will apparently provide Mac-Hi students with elected leadership for the '76-'77 school year after a one-year moratorium.

This year only a couple people expressed an interest in becoming ASB officers and they withdrew their petitions when they realized so few people were interested.

For the first time ever Mac-Hi had no Associated Student leadership. Some of the disenchantment may have stemmed from the early resignations of the last two ASB presidents.

After a couple months without student in-put into school policies first year principal Dr. Jim Hitter came up with a stop-gap solution to provide this in-put until students rallied to take care of the problem themselves. The temporary committee (which sat in council for the remainder of the year) was comprised of the president and vice-president of each class and was chaired by senior class president, Chris Pease.

The committee worked well, although unknown to most students. Probably one of the more popular decisions of the group brought singer Charles King to the Mac-Hi stage in April. King accompanied himself on piano and invited a number of students on-stage. They, in turn involved the audience. In addition the group advised on some spending of ASB funds and were instrumental in discussing many aspects of the managing and future furnishing of the student commons.

Constitutional changes brought about by the group decreased the number of signatures required on a petition from 100 to 60 and changed election dates back to fall. The spring elections had been in effect three years.

Alwin Jones was the first to express an interest in seeking ASB leadership, and he was followed closely by Dwayne Olsen. Both would be seniors in the fall and both petitioned for the president spot.

Others who petitioned before the date change were Dee Dee Pargas and Bill Ferguson for vice-president, Chad Miller and Tammy Officer for secretary and Lori Jorgensen for assistant treasurer.

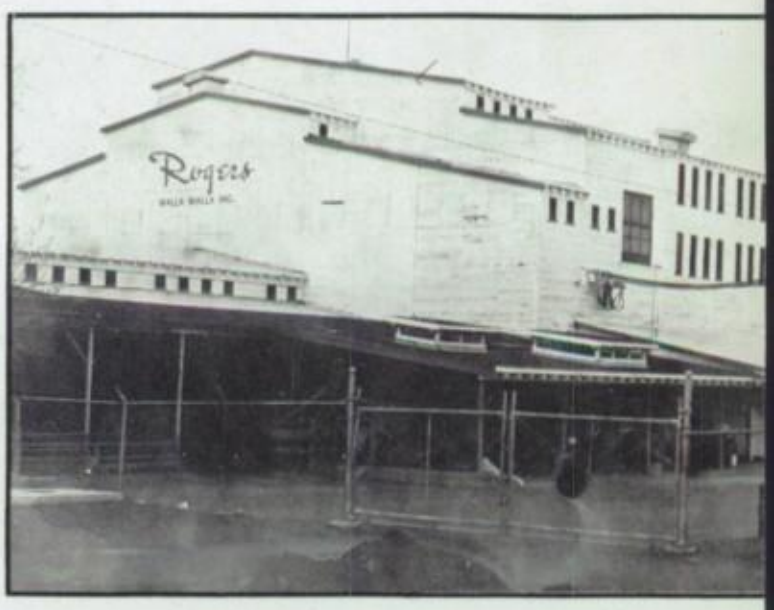
Cut-back in pea acreage creates job scare

In early spring predictions were made as to the availability of jobs in M-F for the summer of '76. The Oregon State Employment Office takes a survey every year to determine how many acres of each crop are going to be raised. It was found that the total pea producing acreage had dropped about 10,250 acres from the last year. However because of the new law which states "anyone under 18 cannot work more than 10 hours daily", there were as many jobs in '76 as there had been in the past. That being because there are many young people employed by the canneries in the summer.

With these findings James Haight, manager of the Oregon Employment Division in M-F predicted there would be as many jobs as ever in M-F for some years to come.

When Haight was questioned about the possibility of peas phasing out as a major crop, Haight said "no, this is the first reduction in acres. And nothing has shown that there will be a continuing trend."

Haight felt the decline in peas is probably because of three reasons: 1). home gardening has dampered the consumers demands. An estimated 55 percent of homes last year had gardens. 2). key growers have to decide if its economically feasible to grow peas on land which could grow wheat, thus driving the cost of processors up. 3). The local pea processors are competing with other regions where peas may be their major crop, thereby creating a situation which our local pea processors find themselves in less competitive position cost wise.



Drinking party consequences far reaching

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL INCIDENT of the school year took place out of town. A startling "lack of good judgment was displayed by Mac-Hi students" (players, cheerleaders, statisticians and spectators) during the over-night basketball trip to John Day on the last week-end of the season.

Infractions of school policy ranged from tasting a drink to planning a party with alcoholic beverages and a highly exaggerated incident of streaking.

An investigation led to identification of from 25 to 30 students who participated in varying degrees. After two conferences, a group of administrators and coaches recommended that the involved students be disciplined to the extent of: 1) being suspended from school until they returned with their parent(s) for conferences, 2) losing awards and honors they would have received for the season and 3) suspension from spring sports. However, because of the wide range of student involvement, a compromise was reached.

Involved students wishing to participate in spring sports were required to meet, accompanied by a parent, with school officials. At that time the student and parent signed a contract indicating every possible effort would be made to prevent a repetition of the breaking of training rules, thus enabling that student to take part in spring sports after approximately one quarter of the season had passed. (To be exact; six baseball games, two track meets whether boys or girls, two tennis matches, two golf matches or five freshman baseball games). Should that student break training again it was understood that he/she could be eliminated from activities for one calendar year.

Dr. Jim Hitter, principal, said about the incident, "The important thing to remember about making a mistake is that we learn from that mistake."

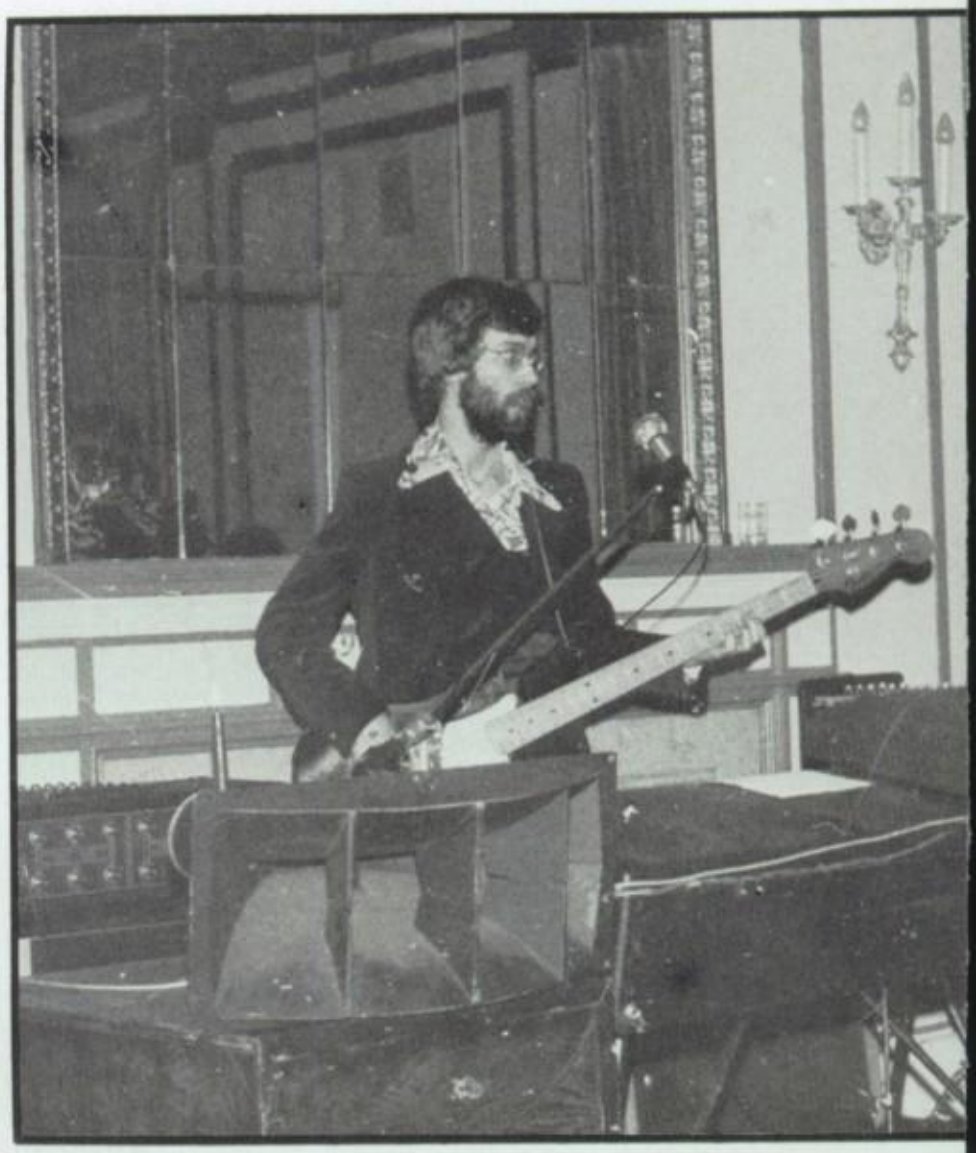
For some weeks afterward a proposed athletic/activities code was discussed by administrators, coaches and activity advisers. A code was finally developed that distinguished between athletes and other activities in degree but governed all students engaged in any type of school activity, whether as a participant or as an observer.

A side consequence seemed to be the firing of head basketball coach Cliff Trout from those duties. The school board clearly stated, however, that their action was not as a result of the John Day incident. They did not publicly reveal their reason.

Coach Trout said his seasons were "just" too mediocre as he compiled a 33-29 three year mark with his best season being a 12-8 record.

In May there appeared to be no prospect to replace Trout and no apparent vacancies were evident on the staff.

Prom much improved but turnout still light



Is the formal Prom a dying institution? Despite efforts to improve the prom by changing the location from the commons to the Black Angus a Stewart Anderson restaurant located in the Marcus Whitman Hotel. It was still marked by a lack of enthusiasm and poor attendance. The people attending were nicely dressed in rented tuxes or nice suits and girls wore long formals.

The prom got off to a bad start this year due to dissatisfaction with the band that the Black Angus hired. It was a three man band with a sax, guitar, and piano player that played music from the fifties and sixties. Extra effort on the part of chaperones Joe Roff and Ted Lotze, resulted in a change of bands after the Prom had started. Students were much happier with the second band "Everyday Friend" and all who did not leave enjoyed themselves.

Over the past few years the prom has been dying more or less for the lack of interest.

Bachman-Turner still on top

Tape decks rule supreme

It's been coming for a long time and this year it finally hit, the "tape deck take-over". Radio seems to be a second choice, (with upperclassmen anyway) when it comes to listening to music. Most of the Mac-Hi kids who have cars may be found at the cinnamon roll break, in between classes and at lunch hours sitting in, or on, cars listening to the eight track sound that has invaded the whole country.

A recent popular music poll showed that 75% of the Mac-Hi students preferred the current popular music sound to the Hard Rock sound, 25% of the students who stated that they liked hard rock came from the senior class.

Radio is popular mostly to the rooks. Only 10% of the freshmen who stated that they listened to the radio the most, actually had tape decks. On an average Mac-Hi students commented that they spent between $6.00 and $7.00 for their tapes.

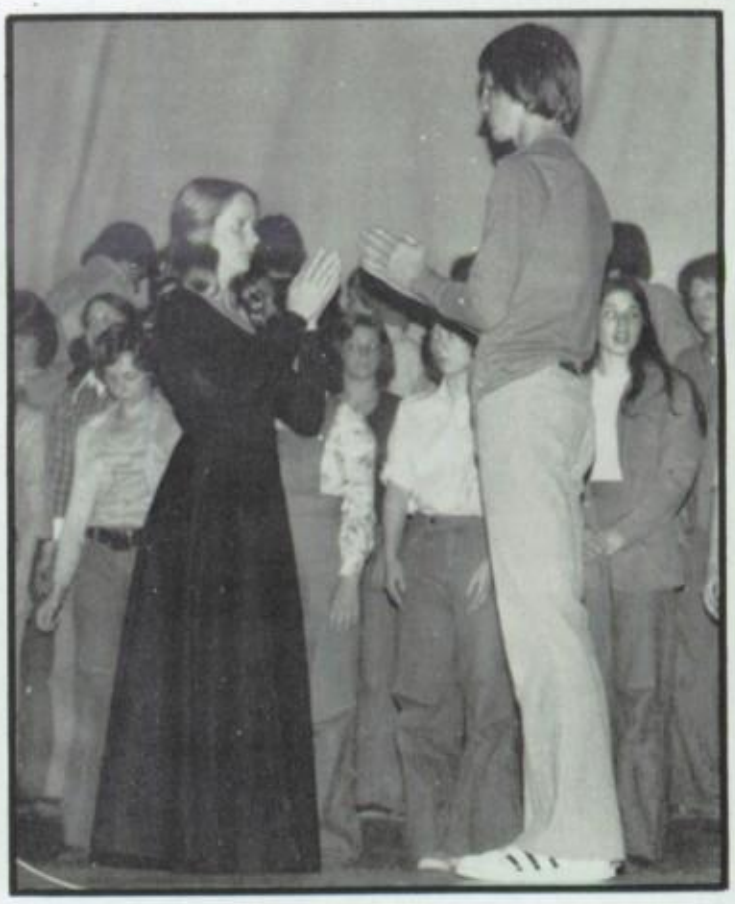
There was a tie for the most popular current single. They were "Shannon" by Henry Gross and "Boogie Fever" by The Silvers. Eighty percent of the student body voted these their favorite songs for the end of May '76.

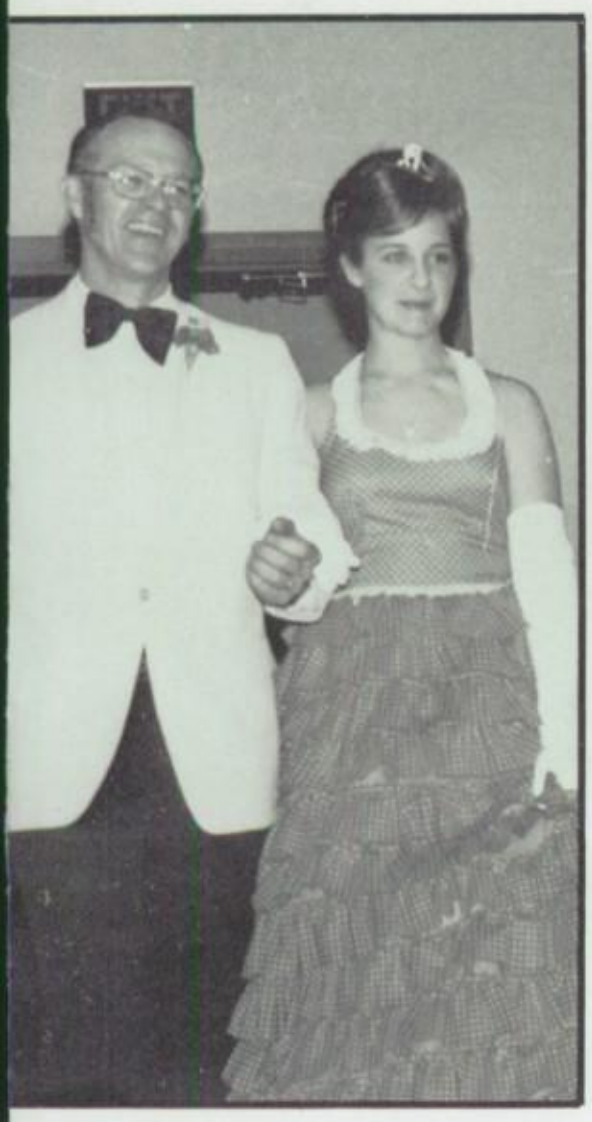
Bachman-Turner Overdrive proved to be the most popular group for the second year. Although BTO has not had a hit yet this year, one of the reasons for their popularity with the Mac-Hi students may be because of their summer appearances in the nearby areas of Portland, Spokane and State Line, Idaho.

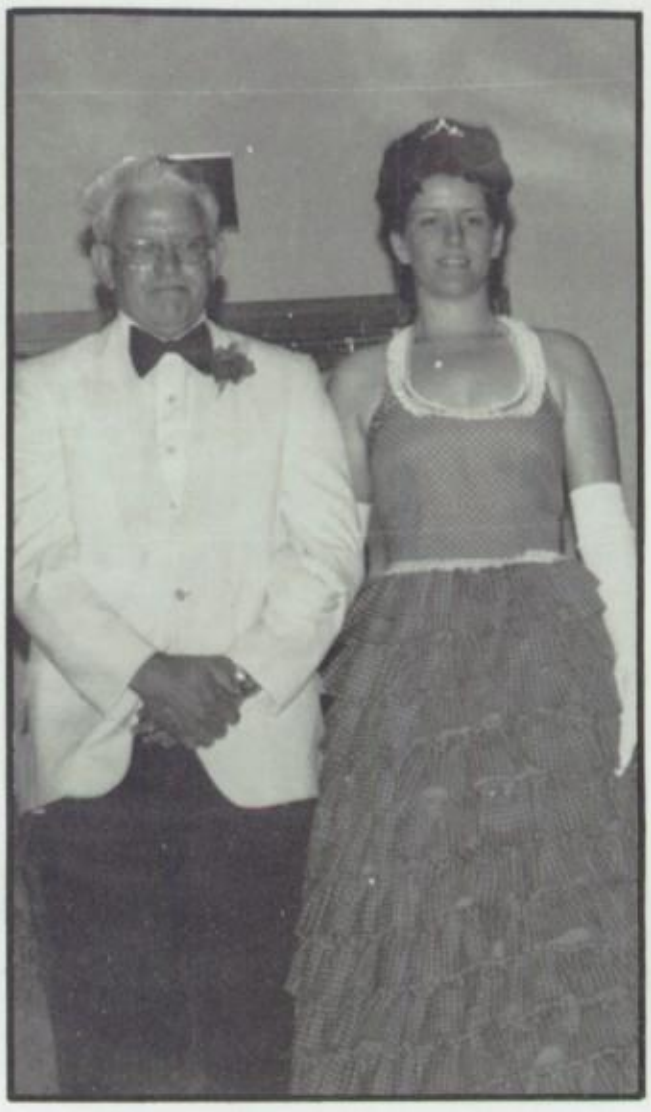
Other group favorites following only votes behind BTO were the Eagles and America.

Above Left: By the time these people were waiti for the new entertainment to arrive many people had already left.
Top: "Everyday Friend" added more life to the prom. Those that remained enjoyed the music.
Left: Dress tended to be more formal this year.
Above: Teachers were invited to a pre-prom dinner and more teachers attended the prom than in previous years.

200 year survey provides Maytime theme







The 24th annual Maytime Medley choir concert carried a Bicentennial theme this year and was built around music from various areas and time periods. The selections were from four distinct sections of music from different periods in time, each having its own unique personality.

The first section began with the "Pledge of Allegiance" and consisted of early American religious songs. The atmosphere was formed by the bicentennial costumes of the choir members. In the second section, choir members were dressed in denim clothes singing work type songs, folk tunes, and spirituals. The third section was a tribute to those who've fought for the United States in its many wars. In this section, the choir was also dressed in denim clothes. At the start of the fourth section, flappers appeared in the scene for a salute to the "Roaring 20's". A medley of songs were sung, including such old favorites as "Tea For Two" and "Bye, Bye Blackbird". In the fifth section of the program, the choir wore clothes and sang songs of the 1960's and 70's. Such numbers were "Bridge Over Troubled Water", and "I Dig Rock and Roll".

For the finale, the choir presented a salute to America's 200th birthday. The entire stage was lit up in living colors of red, white, and blue. In this group of numbers, the entire choir sang, danced and even passed out the American flag to members of the audience. The songs which they sang in this section were, "Up With People", "Yankee Doodle Dandy", and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now."

The Crimson and Black singers sang throughout the program. The Freshman girls ensemble had a part also, they sang "What's More American?"

A special feature was Organist Monte Wilson who played numbers from the 20's, 30's, and 40's. He also took part in a new part of the Maytime Medley, playing the piano for a sing along with the audience and Ron Hendricks accompanying on the banjo.

Throughout the performance narration was done by different members of the choir, each dressed in costumes appropriate for the era they were depicting.

Soloists for the program were Linda Hendricks, Kevin Davis, Joe Parsons. A duet was performed by Pam Turner and Kelly Hansell. Suzanne Winn, accompanist for the choir also played a solo, "Manhattan Serenade".

Throughout the numbers appropriate dances were performed. Also featured was a comedy act of the song "Timeworp". Choir members involved with this were Dale Dyer, Greg Williams, Joe Parsons, Monte Wood, and Jim Childers. Also involved was the band instructor, Bob Paige.

Front Row left to right: Tom Warnock Reporter; Mary Kay McMillian Secretary; Janice Parent Vice President; Kerry Lees President; Dale Lovejoy Sentinel and Tad Dodd Treasurer. Second Row left to right: Bill Pierce, Kevin Arnzen, Sam Locke, Ken Arnzen, Ralph Elam, Sherman Taylor, Jeff Anspach, Chad Miller; Third Row left to right: Otto Falconer, Nancy Timmons, Don Humbert, Craig Hylton, Ed Villa, Mike Humbert, Danny Partin. Back Row left to right: Brad Gunnels, Karl Ferguson, Greg Zessin, Paul Burford, Bob Barton, Malcom Millar, Scott Towslee, Rick Marty.

Future for America . . . F.F.A.

As school released last June FFA members began traveling to area stock shows. Enterprise and Union were the first stops. At both fairs the chapter captured the top honors in both team and individual efforts.

Later in June they attended the "All American Hereford Day" at Stones in Hermiston.

From there it was on to county fair where several FFA'ers participated in the livestock judging and tractor driving contest. Advisor Don Miller also served as the honorable poultry and swine superintendent.

The final show on the circuit was the South Eastern Washington Fair. It attracted several FFA'ers with breeding and sale animals in the stock sale. The chapter placed third in livestock judging with Janice Parent and Rosanne Hylton making it into the top ten individuals.

As school began agriculture students were finally able to move into the new industrial arts building. Total fall enrollment of agriculture students was with becoming members of the Mac-Hi FFA Chapter.

The sophomore class followed tradition by bringing home the winning banner and top individuals from the district soil judging contest held in Condon.

October found FFA members up to their elbows in pumpkins as they helped carve jack-o-lanterns for Grove Kindergarteners. . . Members also held a hayride in observance of Halloween. Thirty-four members and guests participated in the ride up to "Cash Hollow" where they investigated the spook house and built a bonfire.

The annual FFA sweetheart contest took place with six girls participating. The girls entered a contest which consisted of; impromptu speeches, hammering nails, sawing boards and coverall races. Crowned as '76 sweetheart was senior Patty Villa.

Three seniors from Mac-Hi; Kerry Lees, Kevin Brown and Janice Parent attended the National FFA convention in November in Kansas City, Missouri.

The weekend of January 9-10 found FFA members up to their necks in snow. The chapter held their annual party at Hendrick's cabin.

Winter months brought on many Leadership contests. The chapter captured first in the following activities on the district level; beginning parliamentary procedure, public speaking, Coop Quiz, beginning record books and advanced record books. At the sectional level the chapter placed first in beginning parliamentary procedure and public speaking.

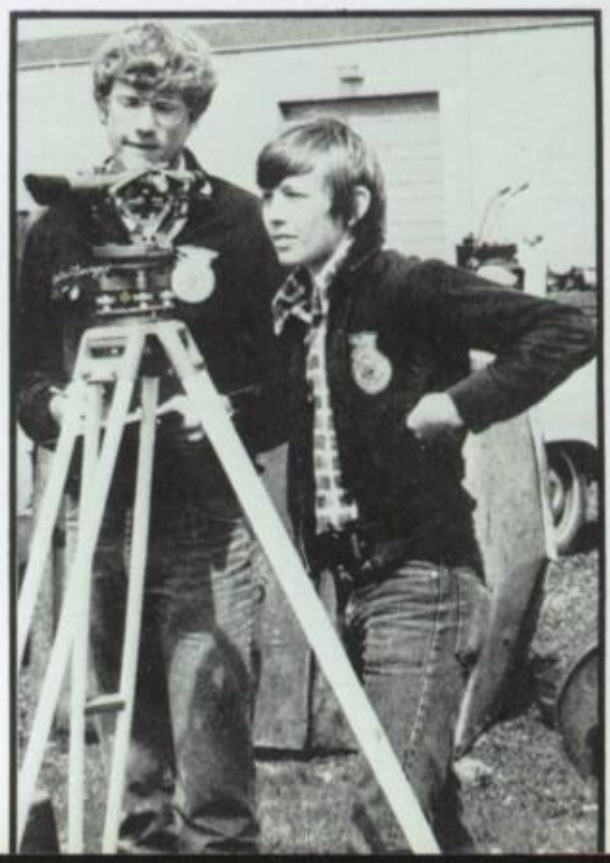
The 34th annual banquet of the McLoughlin Future Farmers was held during National FFA week. The program honored individual members for outstanding achievement in the chapter as well as community members who have shown interest in FFA. Initiated into the Mac-Hi chapter as honorary members were Don Miller and Martin Buchannon. Also recognized for outstanding service was Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spiesse and Carrol Adams tractor.

During spring vacation six chapter members and advisor Don Miller participated in the state convention held in Bend. At the convention members served on committees and as delegates in the business sessions. While attending the convention Janice Parent received her state farmer degree, placed first in the state record book contest, third in public speaking. The convention also provided the scene for the District Proficiency award program. Members receiving awards from Mac-Hi were: Tad Dodd, ornamental horticulture; Scott Towslee, electricity; and Janice Parent, placement in processing.

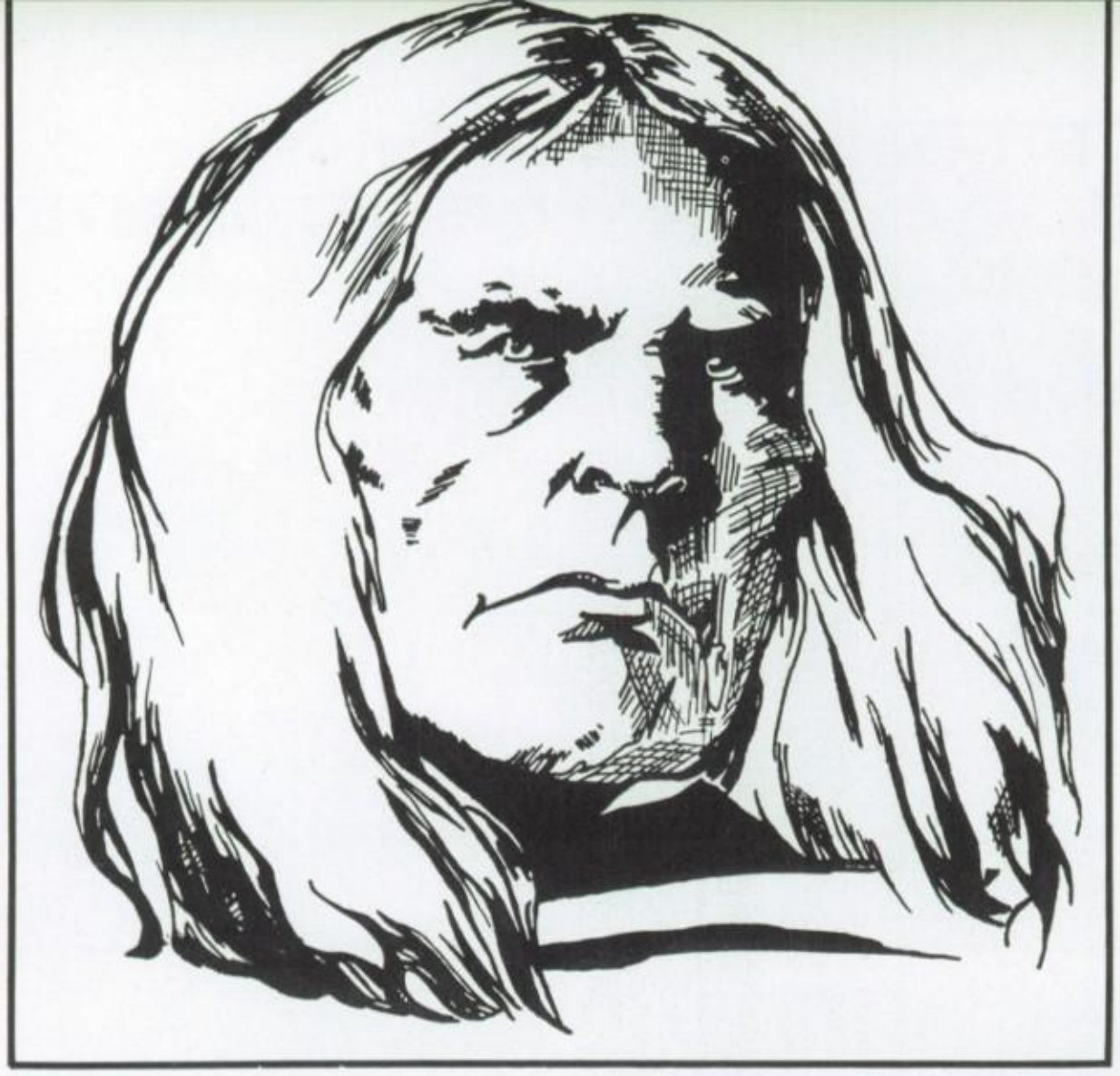
FFA members played the role of Easter Bunny for Milton-Freewater kids. Over 6,000 chocolate eggs were hidden in Yantis Park with 20 prizes being given away.

One of the major money making projects undertaken by the chapter was the annual slave sale. Total funds collected in exchange for eight hours work days totaled almost $700.

Changes were on the '76 agenda for the Pea Festival. The Junior show became a strictly fair oriented activity with the Festival taking on a new name and a new face. The third week of May marked the arrival of the Junior show with the majority of the activities occuring on the Junior showgrounds. The festival became the "Twin City Jamboree" with its celebration scheduled for July 3-4.



Top Left: Mary Kay McMillian hands out a stuffed bunny to an Easter egg hunt winner.
Top: Malcom Millar shows kindergartners how to carve Jack-o-lanterns.
Far Left: Dale Lovejoy and Kenny Arnzen check surveyor's transit set up during the Blue Mt. Shop Skills contest.
Left: Janice Parent demonstrates showmanship skills with show animal Fonzi.
Above Patty Villa 1975-76 F.F.A. Sweetheart.



U.S. money changes looks but buys less

The money scene was always in the news. Most often the issue was the inflation spiral, not slowed too much as election year unfolded. Relative to that were the constant strikes by various groups demanding more money and a high unemployment rate. Economists told us high rates of unemployed and spiralling inflation couldn't co-exist.

Politicians promised to cure all if they were elected.

Side incidents of the money scene were also making news. THE STOCK MARKET BEGAN AN UPSWING about New Years and crossed the magic 1000 point line in March for the first time in eight years. The line was critical to economics who saw it as a sign of run away inflation. The market settled just under the 1000 line in a couple of days and encouraged a healthier economy across America.

GOLD BECAME LEGAL material for americans to possess in large quantities but few ran to invest in it as the world price was little affected by America's new law.

In observation of America's 200th birthday a commerative quarter and half-dollar were struck. As they first appeared people were pocketing them to save as an investment in the future. When everyone realized everyone else was also saving them most of us tossed a couple coins in a drawer (just in case) and spent the rest.

Another predicted run on the banks failed to take place in any significant degree when the FIRST $2 BILLS were issued in April. By the end of May many people still had no idea what a $2 bill looked like and, further more, didn't care.

The COST OF A COMMON POSTAGE STAMP took another jump, this time from 10 cents to the odd figure of 13 cents. The postal service was under fine for poor services an high costs already and this raise didn't set well with many people who were also being pinched by increased telephone rate. When postal spokesmen predicted increases to 24 cents in as little as a year the lid really came off.

The announcement that a NEW SILVER DOLLAR would be minted that would be even smaller than the half dollar drew the general remark "It figures" no one asked why.

McLoughlin;

Flowing white hair, piercing gray eyes and a heavy black cape that exaggerated the six foot four inch height of Dr. John McLoughlin impressed the Indians of the Northwest Territory and they respectfully called him the Great White Eagle.

McLoughlin was born in 1784 of poor Irish immigrants but was strongly influenced by his uncles Alexander and Simon Fraser. The former was a high official in the Northwest Fur Co., the latter a man of medicine.

At age 15 McLoughlin had nearly decided on the exciting life of a fur trader when he was impressed by the incidents surrounding Uncle Simon's treatment of his younger sister for an injury. McLoughlin officially became a doctor and hung up his shingle in 1803 at the age of 19.

Alexander had commented "Was it not an omen that John had been born the same year the Northwest Fur Co. was organized?" Possibly it was what fate had intended all along. McLoughlin went to Montreal to practice medicine but was not particularly happy with his work. One evening seeing a British soldier strike a woman off the walk way,

Great White Eagle, Father of Oregon, scapegoat

McLoughlin in turn struck the soldier into the mud. Fate had changed the young physician's destiny as the act would bring serious reprecussions from the British.

To escape the vengeance of the British McLoughlin sought out Uncle Alexander who hid him out for a few days while arranging for him a post as physician for the Trading Company. Under cover of darkness he slipped out of Montreal and went to the NWF Co. post at Sault Ste Marie.

High officials were impressed by his bearing, his education and his high moral standards and McLoughlin soon found a niche for himself in the fur trade.

Once, ordered to trade kegs of whiskey to Indians for furs, he protested the ill use of the whiskey which he hated with a passion. Still ordered to do so McLoughlin tied the kegs to the wildest horses he had. The kegs were battered to splinters before they ever reached the Indians.

McLoughlin was a key figure in negotiations that brought the two largest fur companies in the world together, Northwest Fur Co. and Hudson's Bay Co. He was soon sent to Ft. Vancouver where he governed from No. California to No. Canada and from the Pacific to the Rockies. Under the leadership of the Great White Eagle the area experienced no Indian wars, travel was safe and thefts were rare.

McLoughlin protected the Indians from dishonest traders and fought desperately to keep traders from dealing with the alcohol he hated so passionately. He once bought an entire shipment of rum to keep it away from the Indians and put the crew to work in farming enterprises.

He staked many American settlers to a claim after they arrived in the Oregon Territory starving and ill equipped. These same Americans, whose ancestors now sing McLoughlin's praises, turned against their benefactor.

Twenty-two years of peace during which McLoughlin found it necessary to rebuild Ft. Vancouver at the mouth of the Columbia (the original being on Vancouver Island in Puget Sound) and suddenly his life was falling apart. He was criticized for having taken an Indian wife. Ironically, his son became an alcoholic and died when the men under his command in a fort in northern Canada revolted and butchered their drunken leader.

Americans who wanted Oregon under U.S. rule turned against their benefactor, eventually even taking his home and land in Oregon City. The Indians revolted against the onslaught of settlers and the diseases that were wiping out their tribes and The Hudson's Bay Co. blamed McLoughlin for not keeping them in check. The HBC also became angry with him for helping the settlers and missionaries. He had tried to befriend all three parties and now they were all turning against him.

McLoughlin died empoverished and embittered at age 73. Before he died he told L.F. Grover (later a governor of Oregon) "I might better have been shot 40 years ago than to have lived here and tried to build up a family and an estate under this government. I became a citizen of the United States in good faith and the government confiscated my land." He asked Grover to reclaim his land for his children.

His tombstone is marked "The Pioneer and Friend of Oregon". Apparently that was a one-way street.

Pet Rocks; solid entree into the household pet market

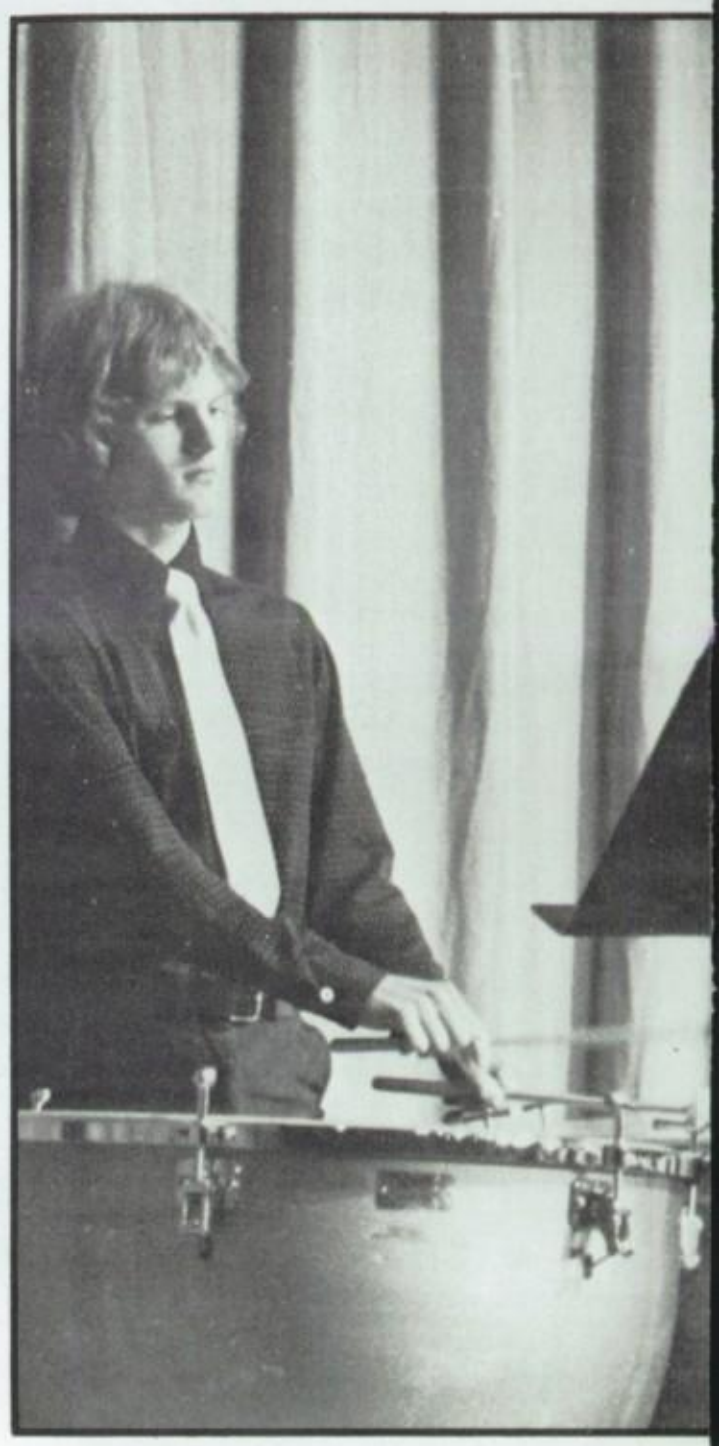
Mood rings were briefly popular during the autumn but their appeal waned (in other words, the fad faded in the fall). This was probably due to the unfriendly nature of the ring to reveal one's inner secrets. It was also because mood rings were dumb and could not be educated. Enter the Pet Rock.

The Pet Rock was inexpensive, generally $2 - $4 and was available in many stores. It came in its own card board home with a matting of news paper to lay in (both at no extra charge). Pet Rocks got along famously with their owners, switching allegiance readily and there have been no reported incidents of attacks on masters.

Pet Rocks were generally easy to house break and were light eaters (there may be a connection). The breed available in local stores was short-haired and immune to most diseases, therefore easy to tend to.

There were some draw backs however. A major concern of some owners was that they were very poor watch animals. They spoke in almost inaudible terms and could not wake people in a distant room and, due to their amiability, they were as likely to leave with the burglar as resist him.

Pet Rocks could play dead almost instinctively and some people bought pet rocks only to find that they were, in fact, dead. This was almost always a surprise as pet rocks were normally quite hardy.



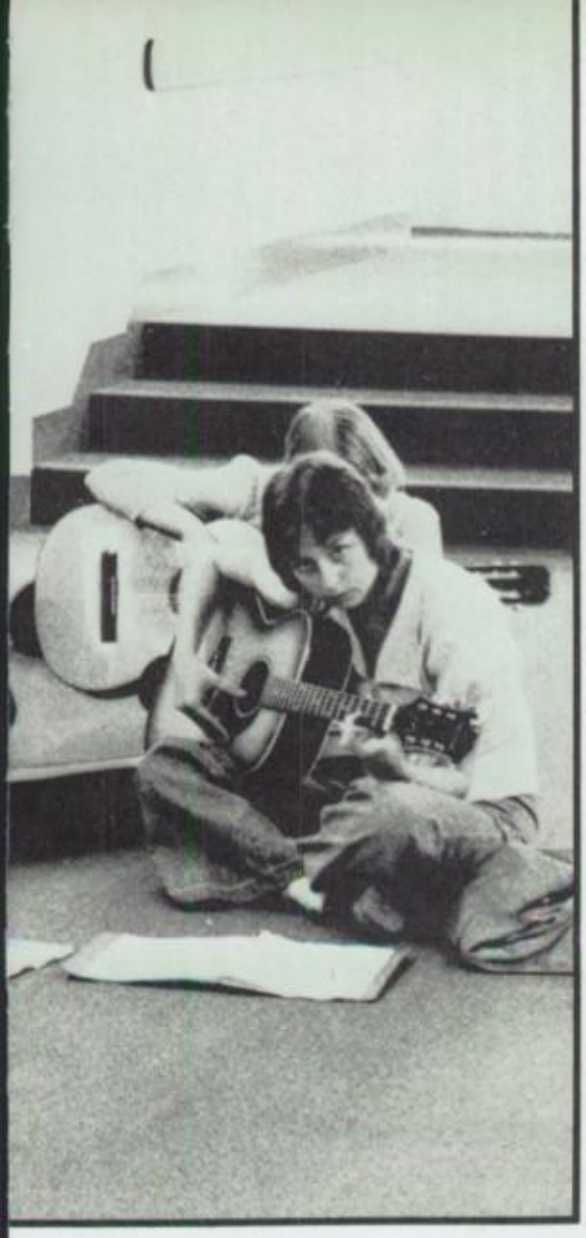
Band organized under new music director

The new guitar class started out the school year for the band students. Fifteen students were enrolled in the class which concentrated on folk music.

The band took two trips this year to the Pendleton Round Up in September and the Spokane Lilac Festival in May.

The winter activities were a concert at Christmas time. We also played for all our home town basketball games. In the spring our band presented a Bicentennial-Pops concert.

Above: Band opened spring programs at Mac-Hi with a Bicentennial-Pops concert.
Above, right: Guitar class was informal and students were captivated.
Right: Dwayne Olsen provided rhythm on mellow concert drums or pep band snares. Far right, top: A feminine sound and look spiced the Pops concert.
Far right, bottom: The band was heavy on brass.



Paige begins guitar class- Very popular with strummers

The music portion of Mac-Hi curriculum expanded in the second semester with the forming of a guitar class. Band teacher Bob Paige, who also excels as a guitarist was the teacher. When asked about how the class came to be Paige said, "I was interested to see how it would go over in the school, so far, I'm really pleased." Paige was also asked to comment on how he went about teaching the guitar skills, the reply was, "We're learning simple songs, notes, reading music and mostly the different cords. My only worry is that the class (seventeen students) might be too big to give everyone the needed help."

Some of the students views of the class were, Mary White, "I liked the class and Paige, but things moved pretty slow because a lot of the kids didn't know how to read music."

Cindy Wightman said, "I really got a lot out of the class, I hope they continue it."

Dennis Barnes summed up everything by saying, "I plan to continue playing the guitar and hope they keep having the class."

From the students standpoint, it looks like Bob Paige has brought some fun into the schooltime drudgery.

Scott Allen
Steve Allen
Chrystal Anderson
Keith Anderson
Sharon Banister
Alice Barner
Robin Barnes
Bill Bixby
Monte Boyd
Kevin Brown
Shareen Byrnes
Susan Capps
Tony Carey
Jim Childers

Rob Cockburn
Sally Cockburn
Kevin Cox
Larry Dare
Janice Davis
Linda Davis
Tom Dixon
Pat Didion
Mark Edinger
Kelly Edvalson
Brian Gunnels
Casey Hohn
Jeff Harper
Merton Heidenrich

Joan Hendricks
Carol Herndon
Rick Herndon
Kathy Heskett
Bill Heskett
Laurie Hirschberg
Don Hodgen
Loren Hoepfner
Mark Holmes
Paul Holmes
Jim Hulick
Marie Humbert
Jeff Johnson
Mike Jones

Kerry Lees
Teri Leon
Ann McDevitt
Walter McElrath
Boyd McMillan
Alison McRae
Nancy Mulkey
Ed Murphy
Darrel Murphy
Randy Norton
Hanice Parent
Lori Parsons
Chris Pease
Lyle Perkins
Jamie Reese

Linda Ringer
Lisa Ringer
Diane Ryan
Juanita Sailer
Pat Sams
Terry Sams
Barbara Schriever
Loy Sheets
Kelly Sloan
Venetia Small
Linda Spicher
Mark Stinger
Joe Strasser
Donna Taylor

Mike Tomlinson
Bob Triplett
Patty Villa
Eugene Waliser
Shelly Warner
Rick White
Dave Williams
Loretta Wilson
Karen Wolfe
Monte Wood

Early Graduates
Darrell Barnes
Debbie Dickson
Brenda Ellard
Pam Geister
Nona Hamby
Jennifer March
Susan Miller
Tellelu Mogese
Roger Pearson
Teresa Strong
Dave Wilkinson
Tony West
Deena Walker

High Honors
Lori Parsons
Rob Cockburn

Honors
Sally Cockburn
Keith Anderson
Linda Spicher
Jamie Reese
Robin Barnes
Monte Wood
Laurie Hirschberg
Juanita Sailer
Loy Sheets
Kathy Heskett

Oregon Scholars
Keith Anderson
Rob Cockburn
Linda Spicher
Sally Cockburn
Lori Parsons

Honors At Entrance to Pacific University
Keith Anderson

Commencement Marshals
Linda Hendricks
Dwayne Olsen

American Legion Auxiliary God and Country Award
Venetia Small

American Legion Citizenship Award
Jim Childers
Chris Pease

Acron Awards
Rick White, Band
Bill Bixby, Choral

John Phillips Sousa Award
Kevin Cox

Bob Howard Memorial Award
Loy Sheets
Venetia Small

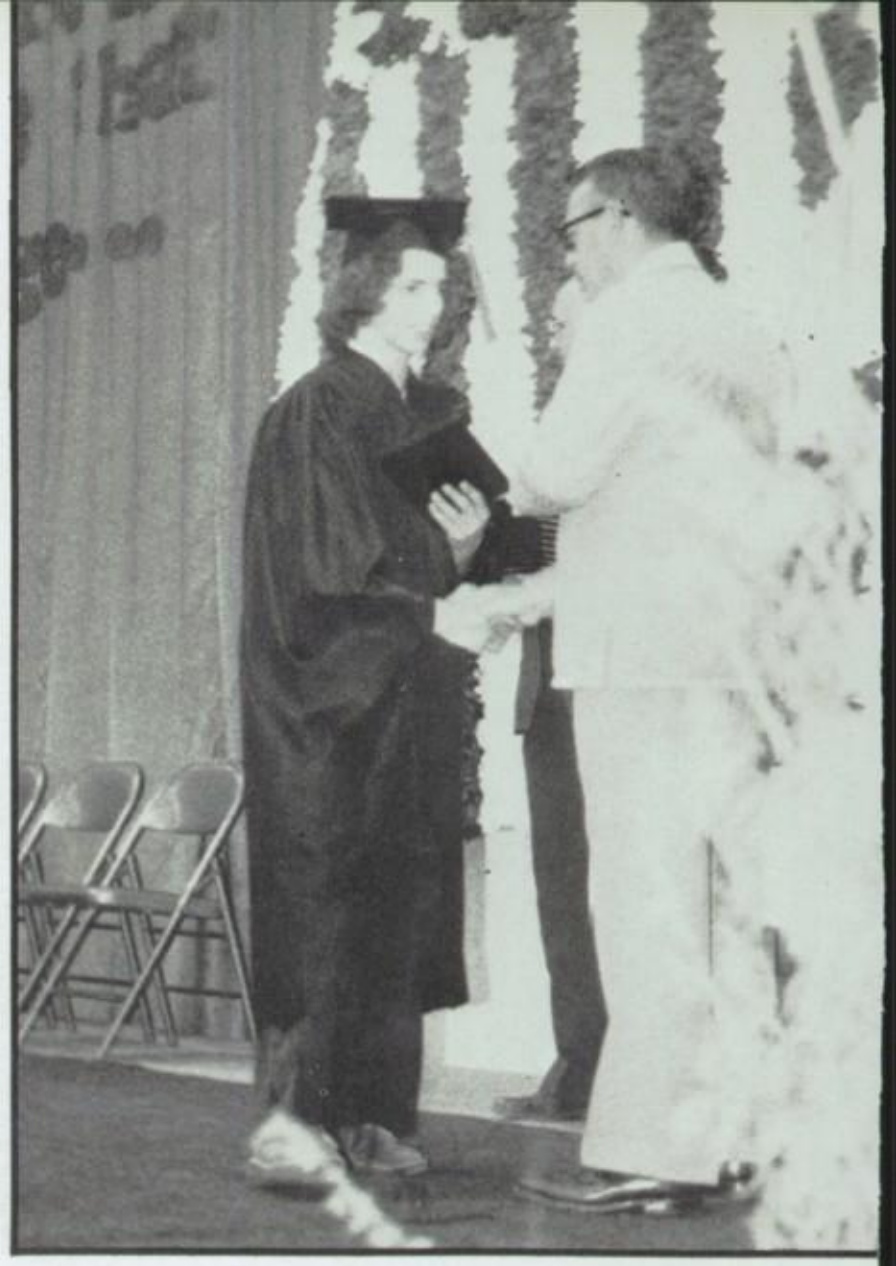
Blue Mountain Community College Scholarships
Casey Hahn
Joan Hendricks
Janice Parent

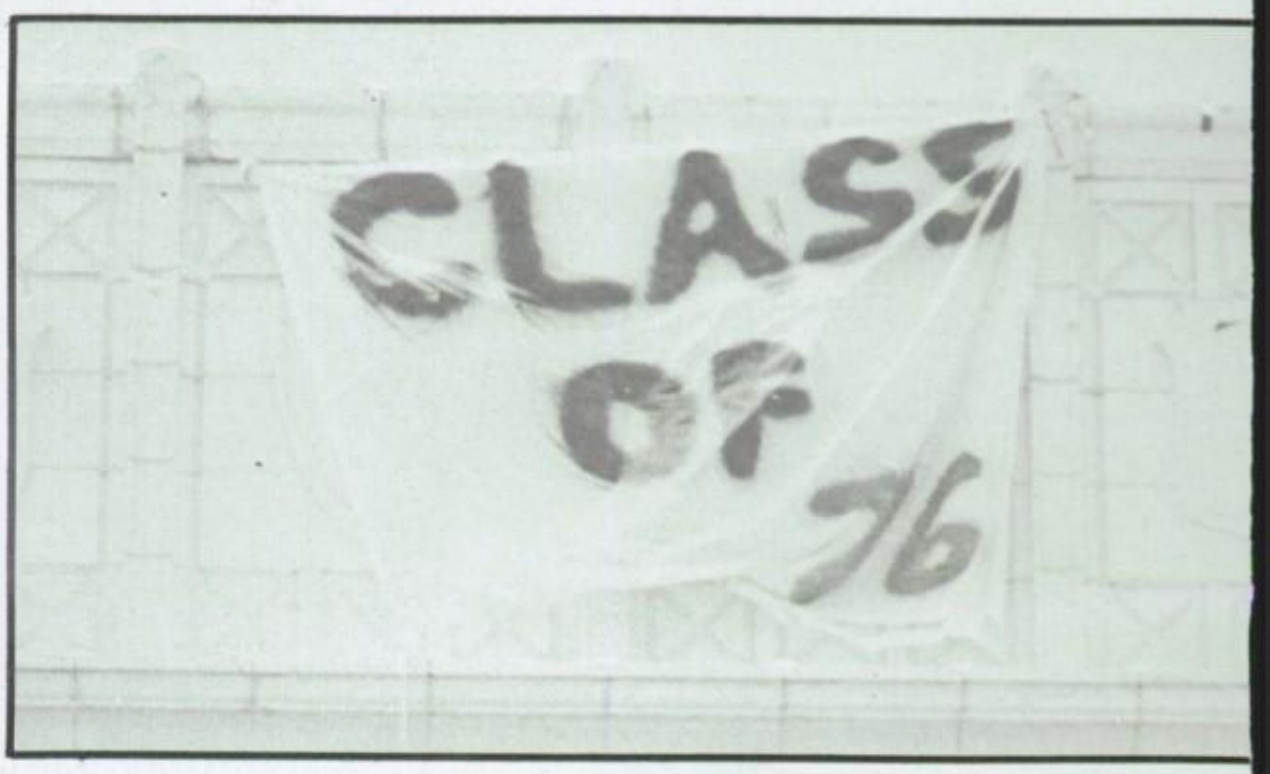
Carl Akins Memorial Scholarship
Juanita Sailer

Milton-Freewater Bank of Commerce
Kathy Heskett

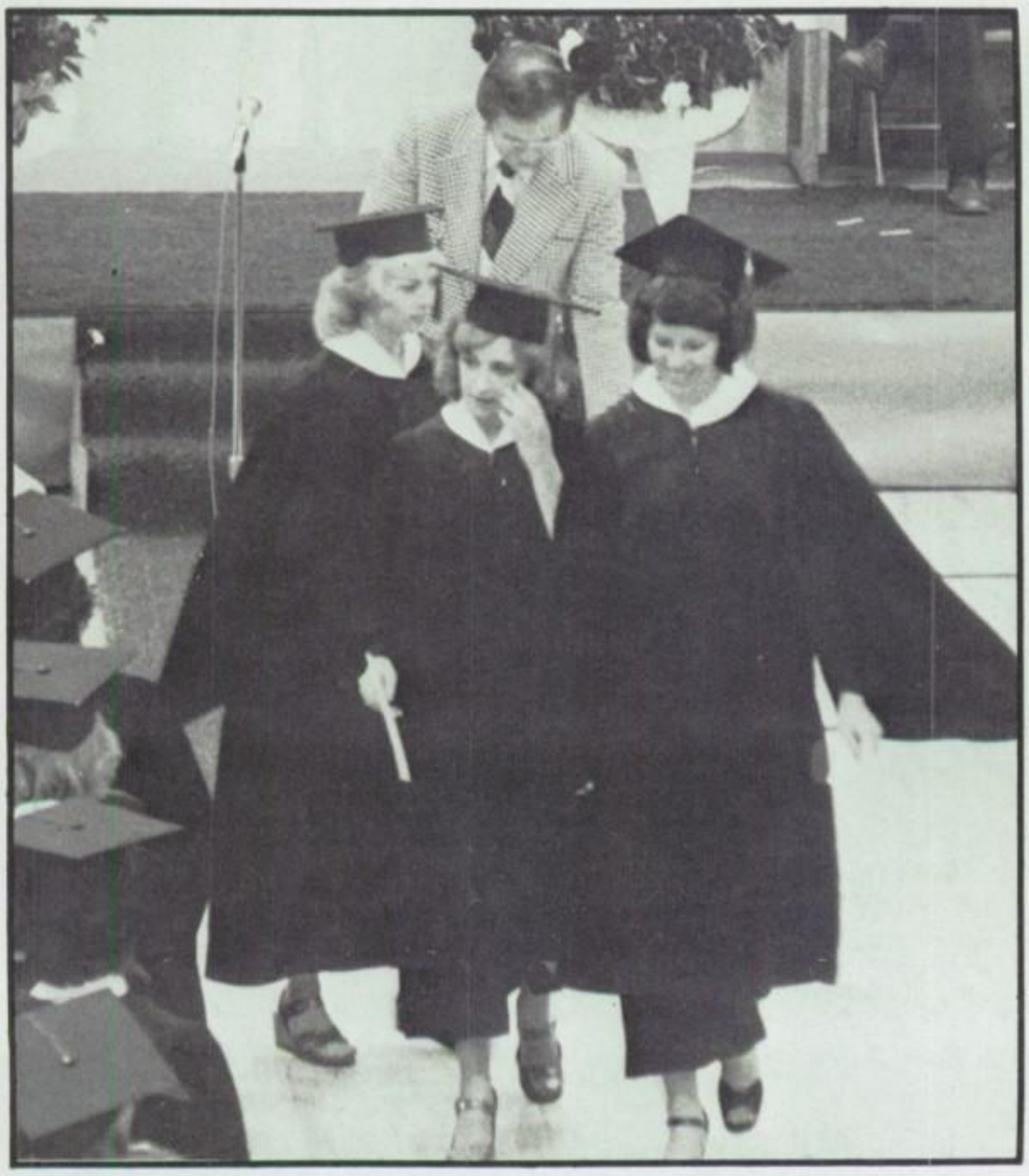
Seaquist Associate Scholarship to Twin City Jamboree
Court
Lisa Ringer
Ann McDevitt
Kelly Sloan

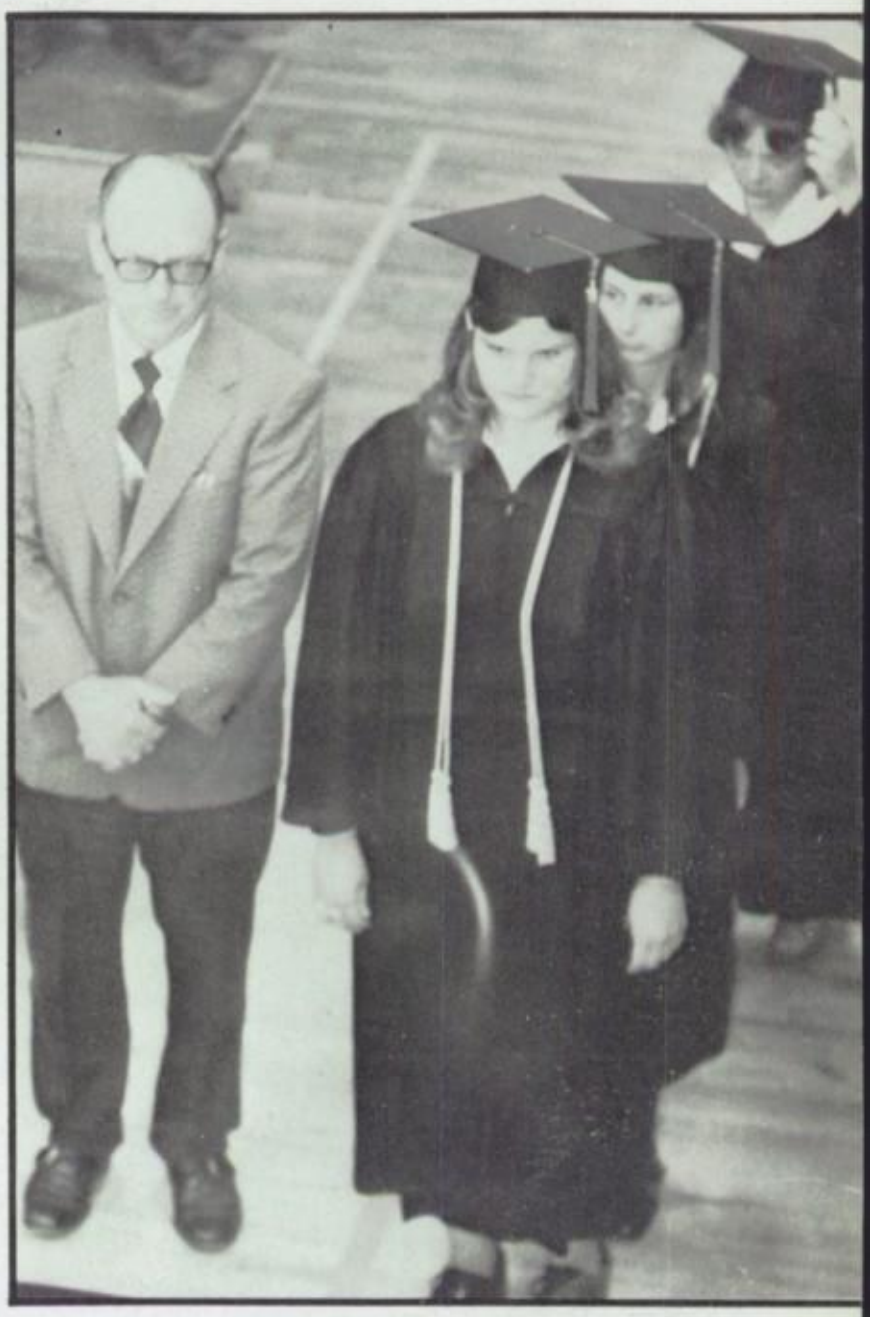
Elks Most Valuable Student Award
Lori Parsons, 1st
Juanita Sailer, 2nd
Venetia Small, 3rd





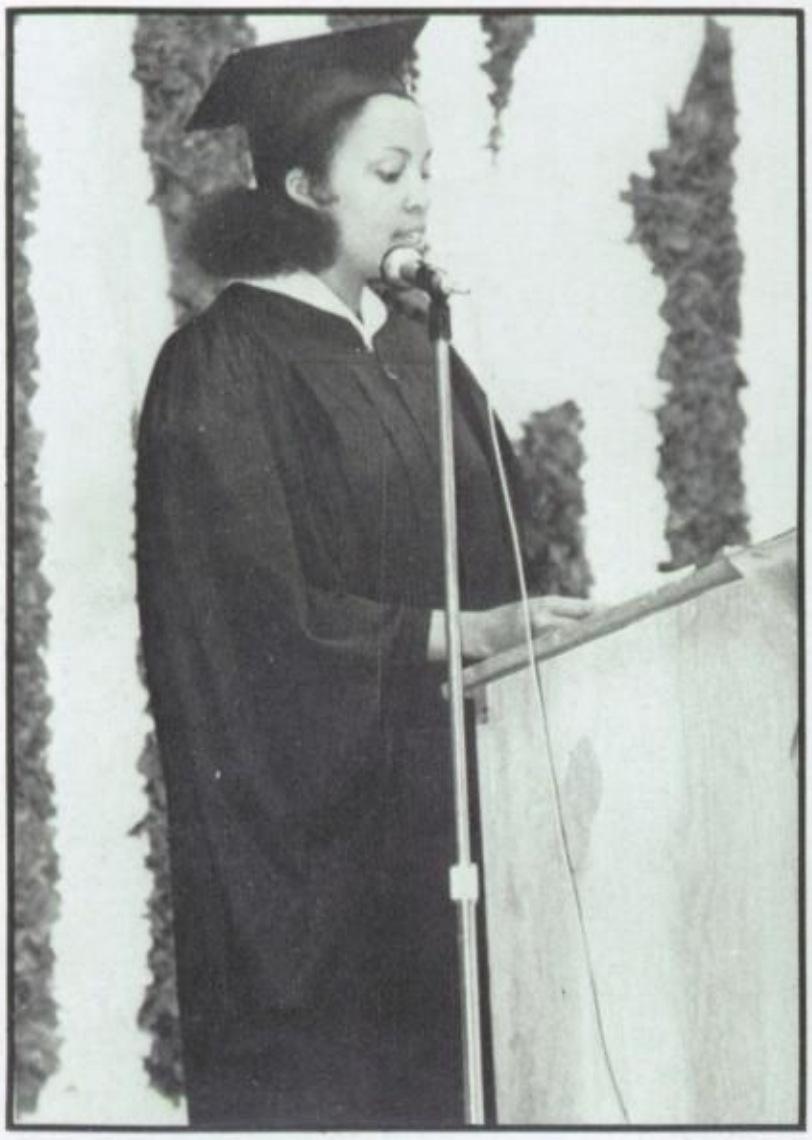
Above Far Left- Many people at the graduation ceremonies felt that the juniors did an excellent job of decorating.
Above Top- Rich Herndon receiving his diploma.
Above- The Class of '76 kept the tradition of making a sign stating their year and hanging it on the front of the building.
Left- Patty Villa seems to be anxious to finally be completing her four year high school career.

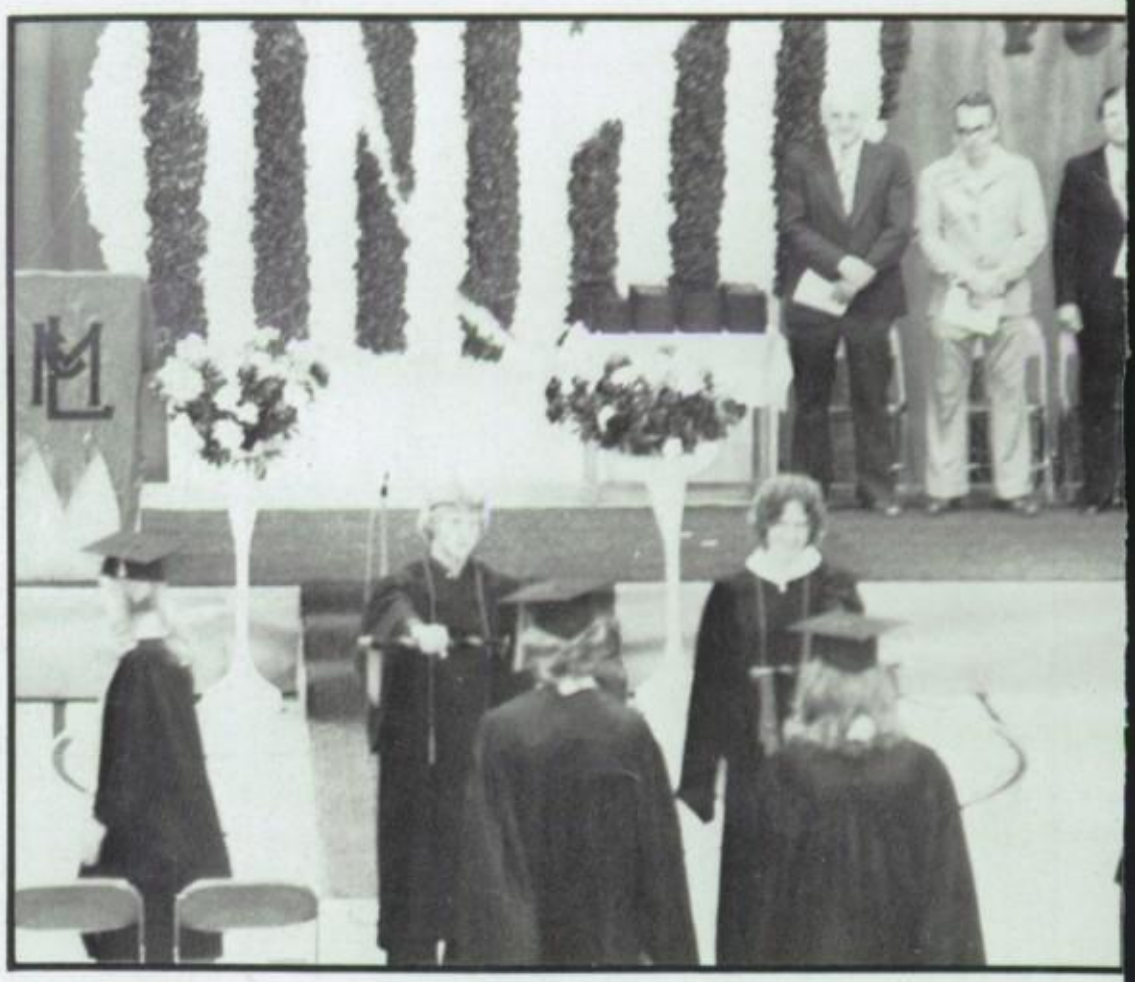


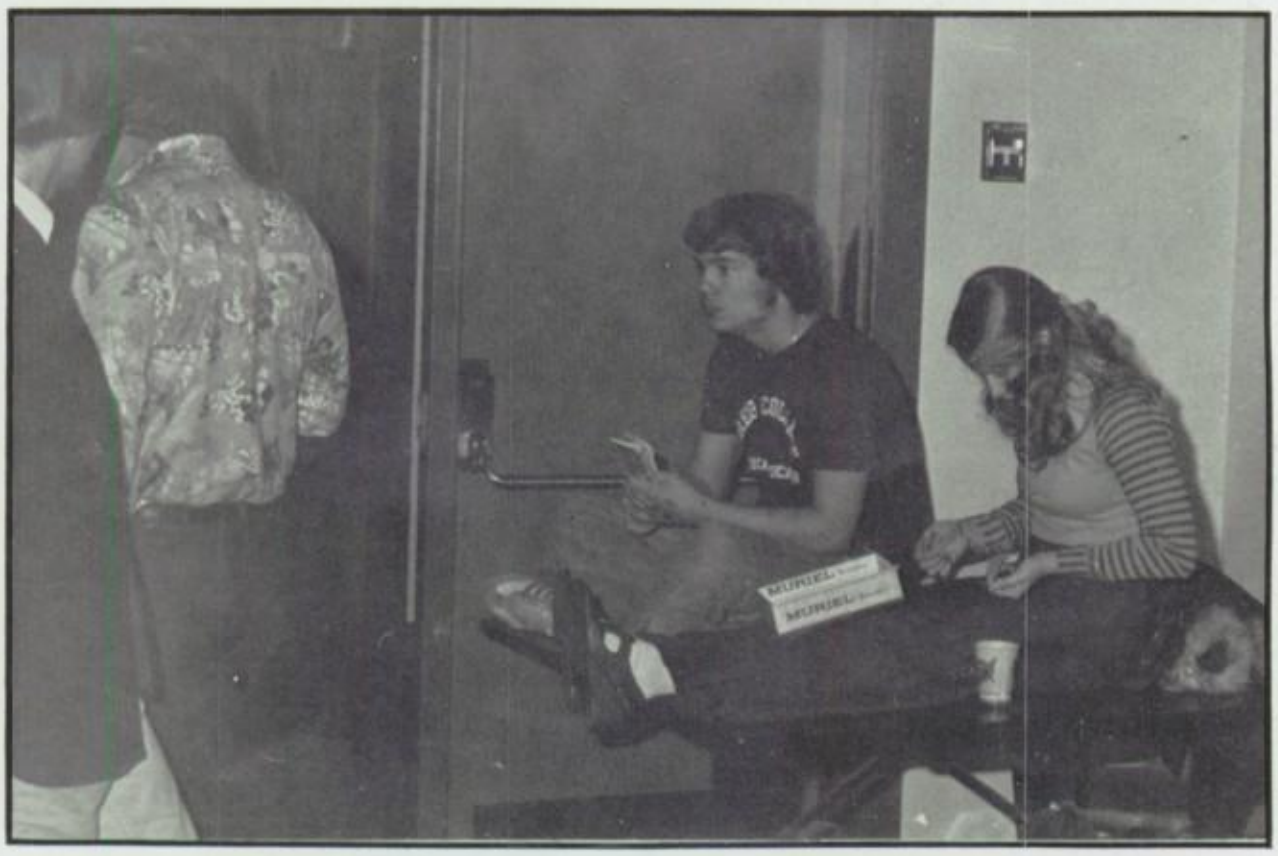


Above- The Twin City Jamboree Court receiving a $50 scholarship sponsored by Seaquist Realty.
Above Right- Graduates waiting to begin the walk-in ceremonies.
Below- The Class of '76 together for what possibly could be the last time.

It's time to cross that bridge
to a new forever







Enthusiasm disappears from Class of '76

The Class of "76" entered Mac-Hi in September with lots of renewed enthusiasm, but during Homecoming their spirit had dropped and they took third place in the competition. Then in November they started making plans to hold a formal Christmas dance but enthusiasm was soon dampened by various problems - expenses being the number one, even though the class raised $103 from a rally dance. Scheduling and lack of time created additional conflicts because of the full Christmas schedule and many sports activities the December calendar only left options during the Christmas vacation or the day prior to vacation so the class decided to cancel the dance and save what money they had for graduation activities.

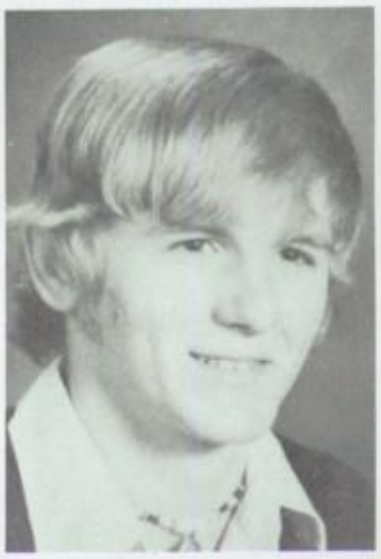
Commencement plans were started in April with seniors debating at length on whether or not to hold graduation inside or outside. Some things that were decided on, were that graduation would take place in the gymnasium on May 28. There were to be two honor marshals from the Junior class. The class voted on having class speakers and to hold Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 23, with Reverend Dick Davidson as the guest speaker. It was also decided to have organ music played by Monte Wilson for the processional and recessional. The Senior Banquet was held May 24 with "past, present, and future" speeches given. The class chose to have a senior party at the Elk's Lodge with food being served all night, and music was provided by a stereo system.

Above Left: Left to Right Kelly Sloan, Secretary; Karol Herndon, Vice President; Chris Pease, President; Patty Villia, Treasurer and Rick Herndon, Cheerleader.
Left: Rob Cockburn and Loy Sheets take a turn taking money at the Rally dance that helped to raise funds for Senior Activities.

Allen, Scott
Allen, Steve
Anderson, Crystal
Anderson, Keith

Barner, Alice
Barnes, Darrell
Barnes, Robin
Bixby, Bill

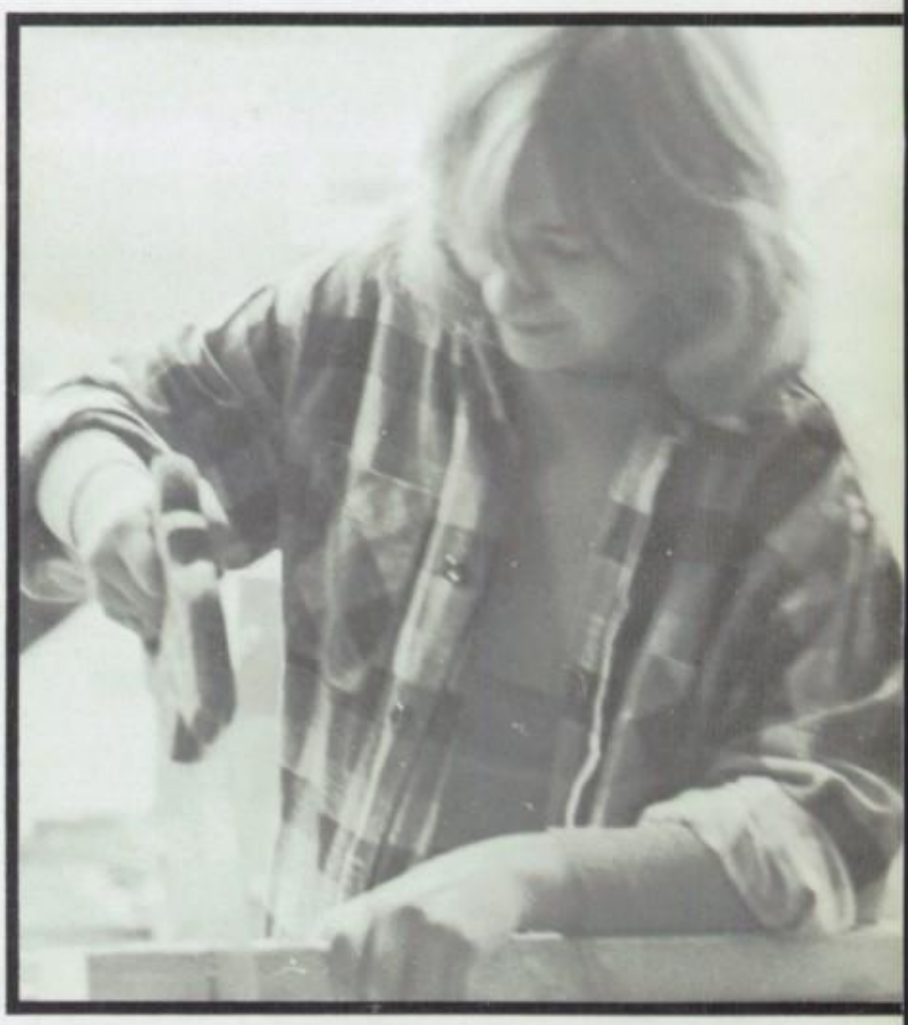
Blair, Ronald
Boyd, Monte
Brown, Kevin
Byrnes, Shar



Capps, Susan
Carey, Tony
Chase, Cheryl

Childers, Jim
Cockburn, Rob
Cockburn, Sally
Cox, Kevin

Dare, Larry
Davis, Janice



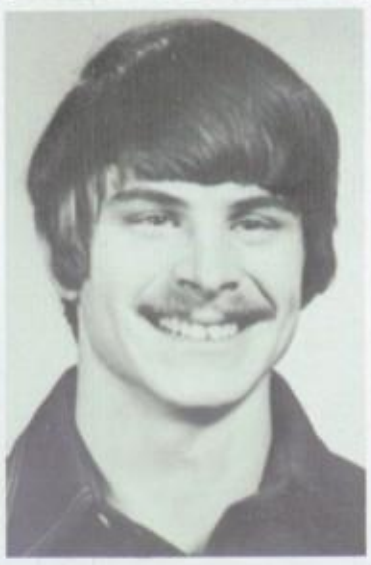
Davis, Linda
Dickson, Debra

Dickson, Thomas
Didion, Pat
Edinger, Mark
Edvalson, Kelly

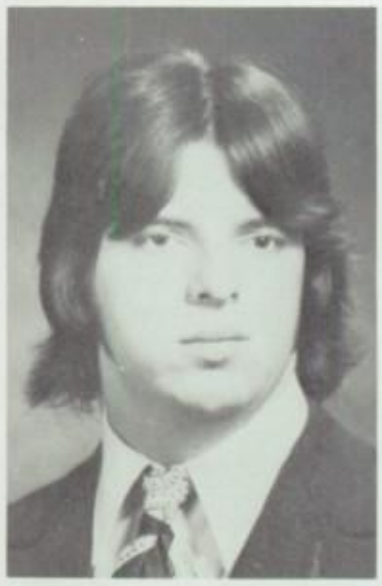
Ellard, Brenda
Geister, Pam

Gunnels, Brian
Hahn, Casey
Hamby, Nona
Harper, Jeff

Harvey, Rick
Heidenrich, Merton
Hendricks, Joan
Herndon, Karol



Herndon, Rick
Heskett, Arlen
Heskett, Kathy
Hirschberg, Laurie



Hodgen, Don
Hoepfner, Loren
Holmes, Mark
Holmes, Paul

Hulick, Jim
Humbert, Marie
Johnson, Jeff
Jones, Mike

Lees, Kerry
Leon, Teri
Lloyd, Bob
March, Jen

McDevitt, Ann
McElrath, Robin

McElrath, Walter
McMillan, Bo
McRae, Alison

Miller, Susan
Mogese, Telelu
Mulkey, Nancy
Murphy, Darrell

Murphy, Ed
Norton, Randy
Parent, Janice
Parsons, Lori

Pearson, Roger
Pease, Chris
Perkins, Lyle
Ralph, John

Reese, Jamie
Ringer, Linda
Ringer, Lisa
Ryan, Diane

Sailer, Juanita
Sams, Pat
Sams, Terry
Schriever, Barbara

Sheets, Loy
Sloan, Kelly

Small, Venetia
Spicher, Linda

Stinger, Mark
Strasser, Joe
Strong, Teresa
Taylor, Donna

Taylor, Teresa
Tomlinson, Mike
Tomlinson, Pat
Triplett, Bob

Villa, Patty
Waliser, Eugene
Walker, Deena
Warner, Shelly

West, Tony
White, Rick
Wilkinson, Dave

Williams, Dave
Wilson, Loretta
Wolf, Karen
Wood, Monte

The world whirled around us

Hard to believe it's been only 4 years —so many things have happened since then

The class of '76 entered Mac-Hi amid the seeds of turmoil and change world-wide and locally. Some changes were good, some bad and for most the results aren't in yet but the impact on this group was change itself. Most tried to maintain a status quo of sorts and there were no internal groups trying to promote changes as has characterized resent graduating classes.

Yet change did go on - around some of us and without some of us.

Student government swung through both extremes in the four years this group passed through Mac-Hi. 1973 was the peak of ASB activity student government. With the encouragement of new principal Bud Down, the student council had nearly complete say-so on the spending of ASB monies, brought about a major constitutional amendment that allowed ASB officers to be elected in the spring and take office immediately, sponsored Mac-Hi's one and only rock concert and had the dress code abolished.

Nixon and Watergate

Nationally Richard Nixon was re-elected as President of the U.S. by a landslide over liberal George McGovern. A mock election held at Mac-Hi reflected that choice. Winds of Watergate were stirring but were kept still until after the election.

The tranquility of the '72 Olympics was shattered that summer when Arab guerillas kidnapped and later murdered a group of Israeli athletes. In the 1976 the Mid-East war rages on.

The immediate fear of having to go to war taken from the list of worries for high school males when the U.S. withdrew its troops from Vietnam. A very emotional time followed when our P.O.W.'s were returned. Three years later the Saigon regime fell to the advancing Communist forces.

The class of '76 was the first rook group supposedly protected from harrassment by the seniors but that took time. Consequently we were the first group of seniors who couldn't use the argument 'But we had to put up with initiation'.

remodeling began

Remodeling talks started in our freshman year and the program was carried out extensively during our junior year. Inflation really hurt the program and many things had to be cut. It gave us an interesting year of classes with no heat, classes in the National Guard Armory, in the church, the shop and the gym. It still wasn't completed when we graduated but we did get to enjoy the carpeting, the air-conditioning and dependable heating system and more sanitary looking rooms and halls for one year.

Underclassmen took over the semi-furnished student lounge and there was much talk of abusing these facilities but seniors found other places to pass free time, including the maze of legs we created by sprawling against the main hall lockers.

change to G.O.C.

We were the first class to never have competed in the Intermountain Conference as the Pioneers dropped to AA athletic competition due to a dwindling enrollment. No doubt, our roll as one of the smallest classes at Mac-Hi in recent years helped bring that about. Whatever caused it, being able to be competitive brought a new pride to the school that soon spread to other areas of school life.

Some of us will recall that teacher Terry Bradfield joined the faculty the year we joined the student body, as did Phil Reser, Ron Delay and Frank Millar. Shelley Powell and Mike Hanford joined the staff the next year. Jon Crutchfield, Bruce Krause, Don Miller and Peggy Sterkin were all new our junior year and Bob Paige, Ed Cole and Ralph Burton all joined a new principal, Dr. Jim Hitter, our senior year. Do you remember who they replaced?

passing fads

Ecology became a national password during the '76ers interim at Mac-Hi, streaking and mooning revealed themselves as passing fads and everything carried a Bicentennial theme through our last high school year. Along those lines Milton-Freewater got into the act by dropping the traditional (and butt of many puns) Pea Festival in favor of a Fourth of July Twin-Cities Jamboree.

Women's Lib has since out-lived an onslaught of jokes and has out-grown its early 'bra burning' image to play a serious role across the nation. The major impact at Mac-Hi is in the expansion of the girls' sports program.

Do you remember the nostalgia epidemic (that's not nausea, even though there was the yearly round of influenza)? Do you remember the popular Gossip Gazette, patched denims, earth shoes, foosball, the Christmas concert in the LDS Church, the Rodeo Club, Fonzi, the energy crisis early worries?

Oh, there were other things - too many to mention - and we've undoubtedly overlooked some important ones. Four years have filled four Great White Eagles to overflowing (I hope you have them all).

APP thinks and breathes 'Hog and Hominy'

During our Nation's 200th birthday and a Presidential election year, Gary Kilburg's American Political Process class prepared for the Mock Democratic convention held in Portland . The convention is held every four years (every election year). The date of the convention, which was held in the Portland Colosseum, was May 18 through May 21.

Thirty-eight students who attended the convention from Mac-Hi, representing the "Hog and Hominy" state of Tennessee, started preparing for the trip last fall. During the first semester of the class, the students learned about the American Political system, the parties, (Democratic, Republican, and all third parties), and engaged in learning about the state of Tennessee.

The class was informed by the Social Studies Council of Oregon that they were to represent Tennessee. The next step taken by the class was to vote in heads of committees including most important, the two State Chairpersons who were Bill Ferguson, and Janice Parent, and two alternates Casey Hahn and Lori Jorgenson. The purpose of the State Chairpersons was basically to represent the delegates and issues from Tennessee at the convention and meetings being held in Portland area schools to prepare for the convention. Ms Parent headed a unit in the class on parliamentary procedure, which will be required at the Convention.

Various members of the class made eight trips to Portland area schools prior to the Mock Convention. What took place at the meetings consisted of the committees deciding issues, presenting resolutions, and knowing whether the state is for or against an issue or policy.

gathering data

One of the committees within the class was the Platform committee. This committee collected information through the mail from sources like the "CHATTANOOGA TIMES", from which they found information on how the state felt on issues like: Environmental protection, off shore drilling, the penal system, prisons, gun control, federal aid, bussing, and aid to parochial schools. They got help from the persons in charge of each of the eight congressional districts of Tennessee. These people were responsible for writing letters to the people to find out their views, thus enlightening the Platform committee to many people's views. With all the information they compiled, they wrote resolutions to be presented for acceptance from the National Democratic Committee to form a platform for the candidate elected at the convention.

The convention itself intails establishing a National Platform and nominating a Democratic Presidential and Vice-presidential candidate. The voting was done by approximately 3000 students attending the convention. They voted around fifteen times before a candidate is chosen. At the convention, the state chairpersons do the talking for their delegation.

convention demonstrations

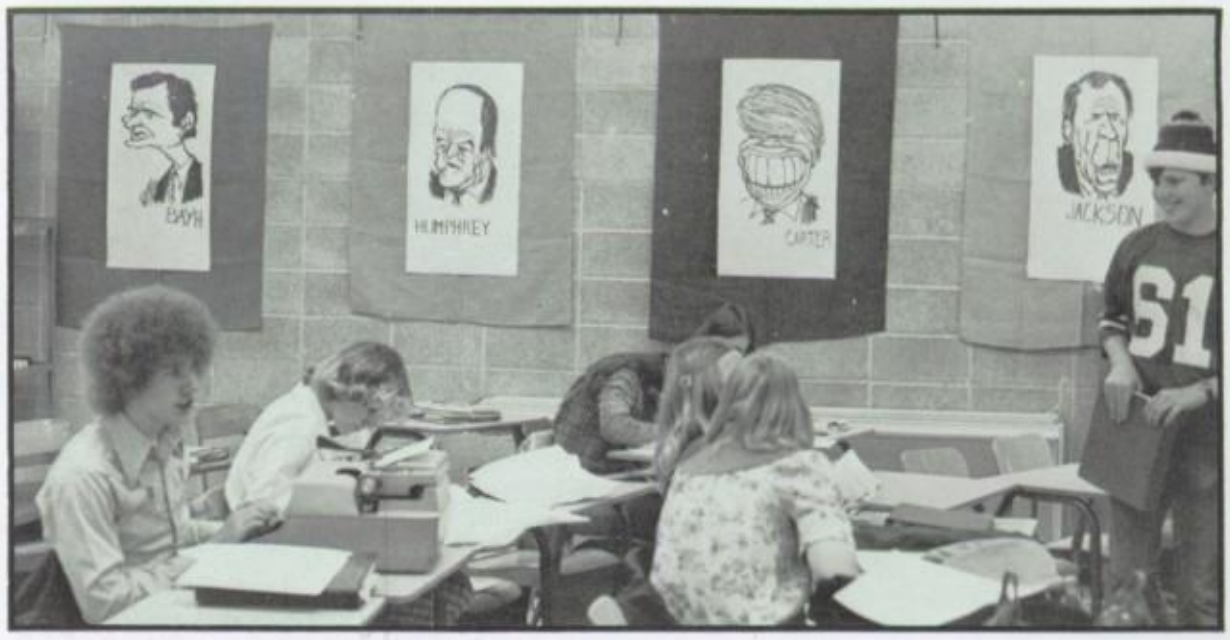
During the convention demonstrations were staged. Kilburg pointed out that since Tennessee was a Southern state, they'd gotten together with other Southern states to demonstrate.

Each delegation at the convention had a sign 12 feet tall with the name of their state printed in contrasting colors on it. The A.P.P. class also took various banners, plus a couple of caricatures in particular of the State's choice for Presidential candidates, Jimmy Carter, and George Wallace.

Campaign posters were made and hats for the delegates were ordered. The delegates also wore shirts at the convention that were silk screened by Vic Bland, with various designs and slogans on them. Venetia Small designed the picture for the back of the shirt, which was an outline of the state of Tennessee with a pig holding the state flag. The caption underneath was "The Hog and Hominy State." Also silk screened were name tags for the delegates. Everyone had to wear the tags before they would be allowed into the convention.

Honorary Colonels

The class was honored with certificates signifying that each member of the class was an "Honorary Colonel" from Tennessee. Each person's name was voted on, on the floor of the senate in Tennessee. These certificates were used as a part of the classes credentials to be presented at a meeting before the convention.



Class of '77 officers were, from left to right; Linda Hendricks, secretary, Chuck Good, cheerleader, DeeDee Pargas, Vice-president, Malcolm Millar, cheerleader and LuErna 'Luke' Poole, president.

Enthusiasm picked up momentum for '77

As all of the other classes, the class of '77 began their junior year with a slow start with an extra week of summer vacation. But as the minutes turned into hours and hours to days and months, the juniors found themselves caught up in the momentum of school work and various extracurricular activities.

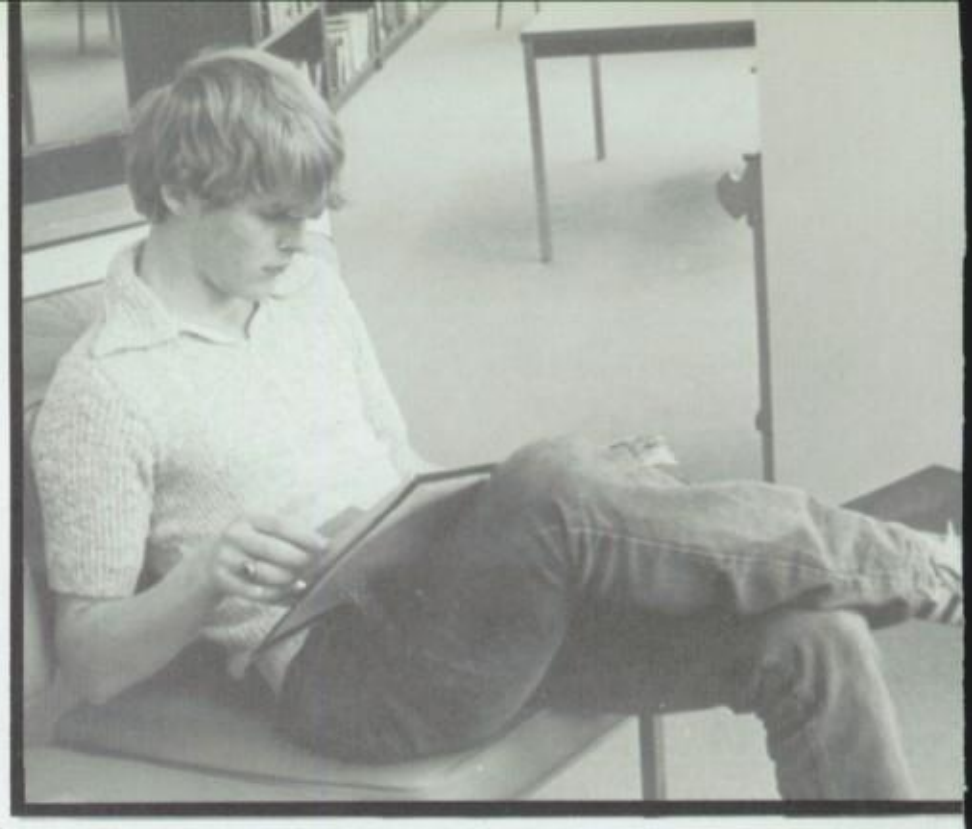
For the first time in their high school career, the class of '77 found some of their lost school spirit from previous years by placing second in spirit week, losing by only one point to the always school spirited rooks. This is the closest the class had ever come to a spirit victory.

With spring came the planning of the annual Junior, Senior Prom. This year the prom was held in the Black Angus in Walla Walla. The dance had better attendance than in previous years, but there was as always a lack of participation.

In April came the tragic death of friend and fellow classmate Wayne Garcia. The class pulled together and helped the Garcia family in everyway possible. The Juniors sponsored car washes and other money making projects to earn money to donate the head stone for Wayne's grave.

As in the past the juniors were responsible for the planning of Seniors week, where the underclassman honor the Seniors with several activities in a one week period, and the task of decorating for graduation.

Addington, Carol
Alexander, Randy



Allen, Chris
Anderson, Vicki

Baune, Robin
Bertelson, Gary
Birdsell, Clayton
Bland, Tim
Brown, Terry

Charles, Andy
Childers, Terry
Cockburn, Diane
Coe, Bruce
Copeland, Steve

Corwin, Kelly
Cosgrove, Terri
Dack, Jerry
Davis, Keith
Davis, Kevin

DeBroeck, Mark
DeLoach, Leslie
Dixon, Linda
Dodd, Tadd
Dyer, Dale

Dyer, Sally
Falconer, Otto
Ferguson, Karl
Foreman, Quin
Garcia, Wayne

Gettmann, Rick
Gilmore, Leanne
Good, Chuck
Grant, Debbie
Greable, Don

Grissom, Terri
Grove, John
Gundlach, Mary
Hahn, Detricia
Haney, Keven

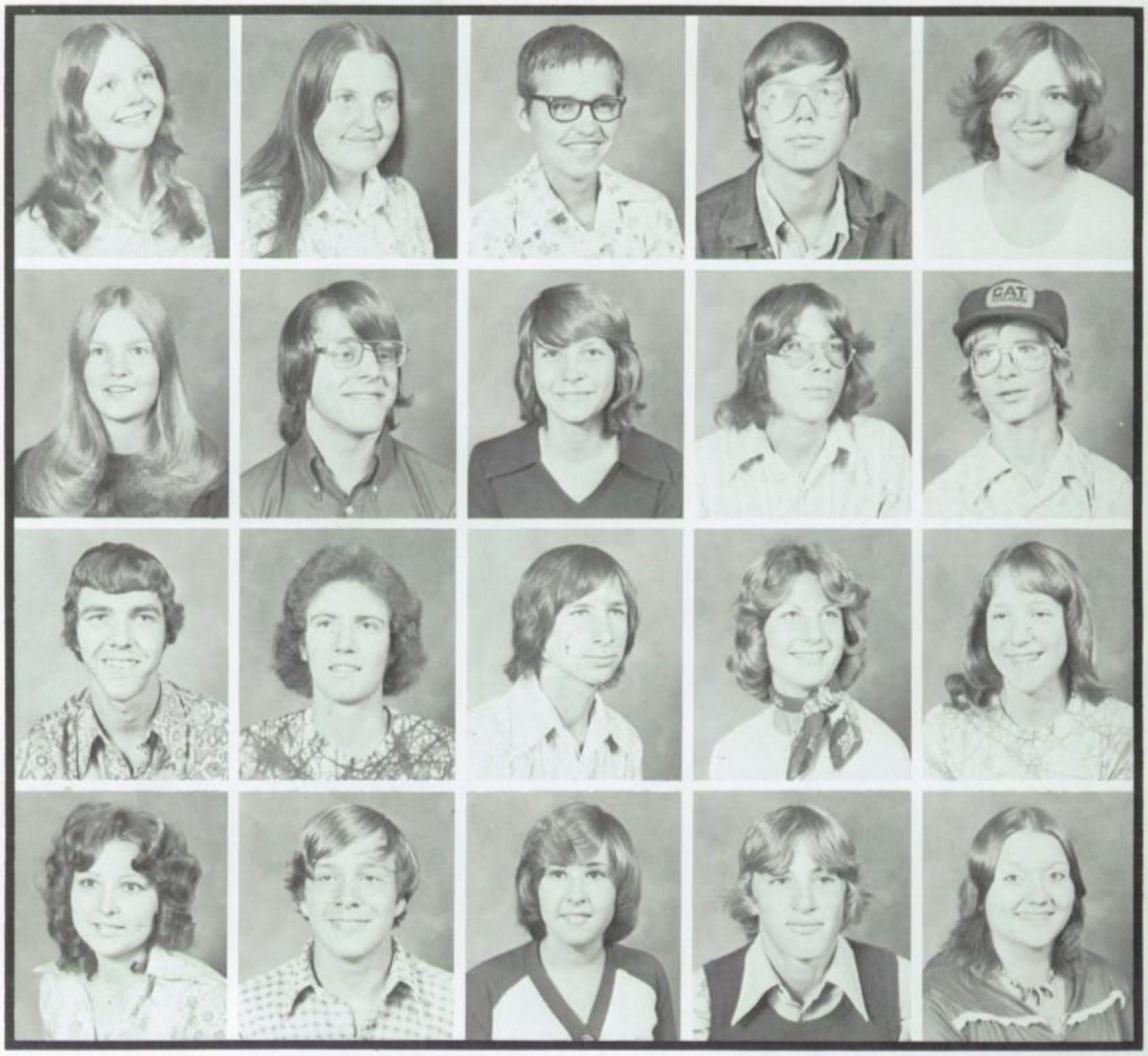
Hansell, Kelly
Harris, Kim
Hawes, Jenny
Heine, Bryan
Hendricks, Linda

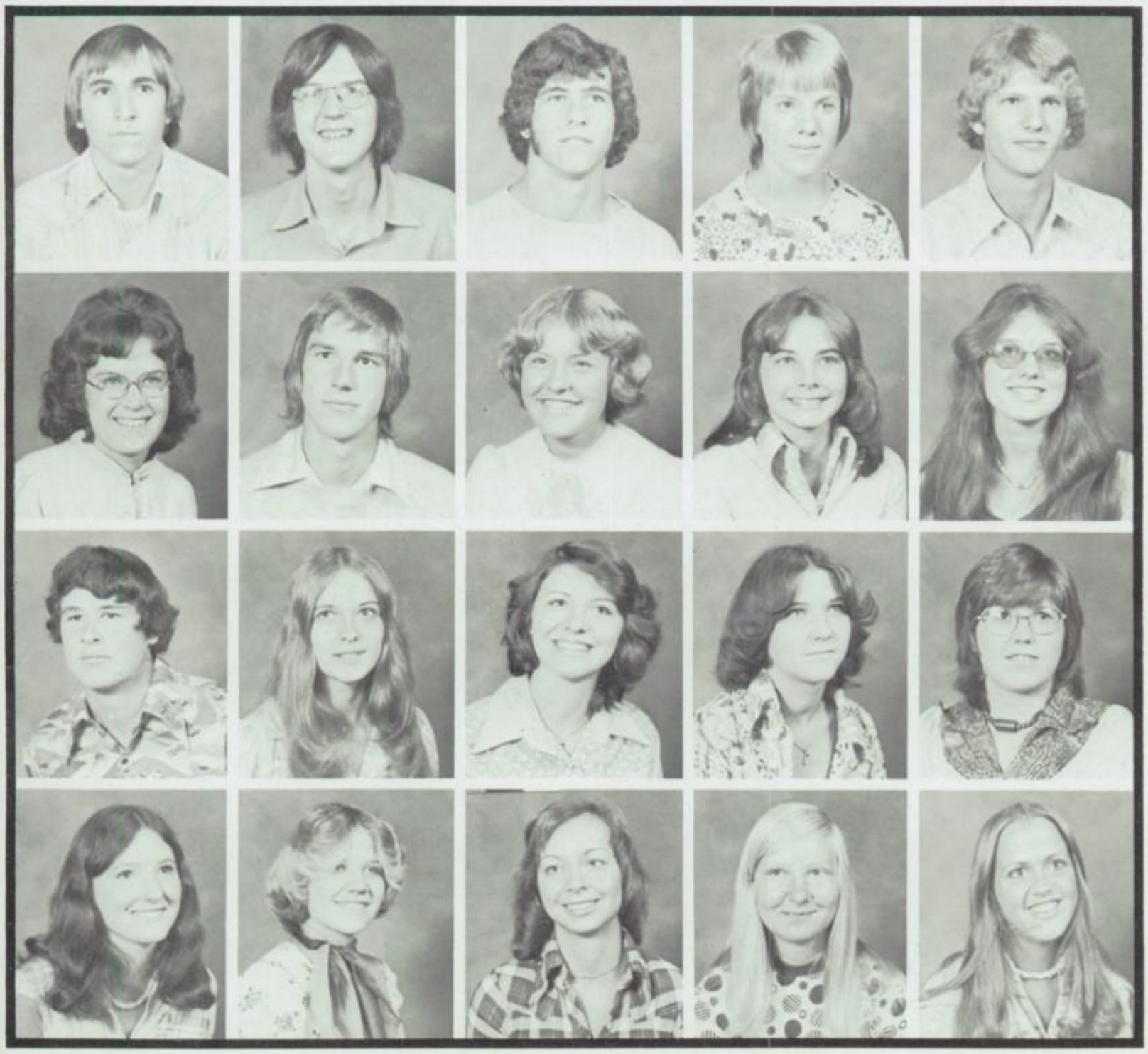
Hess, Barbara
Huber, Marianne
Humbert, Mike
Hutson, David
Johnson, Kathi

Johnson, Kelly
Jones, Alvin
Jones, Kathy
Jones, Martin
Jones, Mike

Jones, Robert
Kelso, Ray
Key, Gordon
Krieg, Kim
Lees, Tammy

Lincoln, Juli
Mason, Scott
McCallum, Michelle
Millar, Malcom
Morris, Tammy





Newbold, Tim
Nichols, Brian
Noftzger, Mike
Noreen, Katie
Olsen, Dwayne

Park, Cindy
Parsons, Joe
Pease, Cecila
Perkins, Kathy
Phillips, Sonja

Poirier, Jerry
Poole, LuErna
Potter, Vicki
Reichow, Kathi
Richman, Dalece

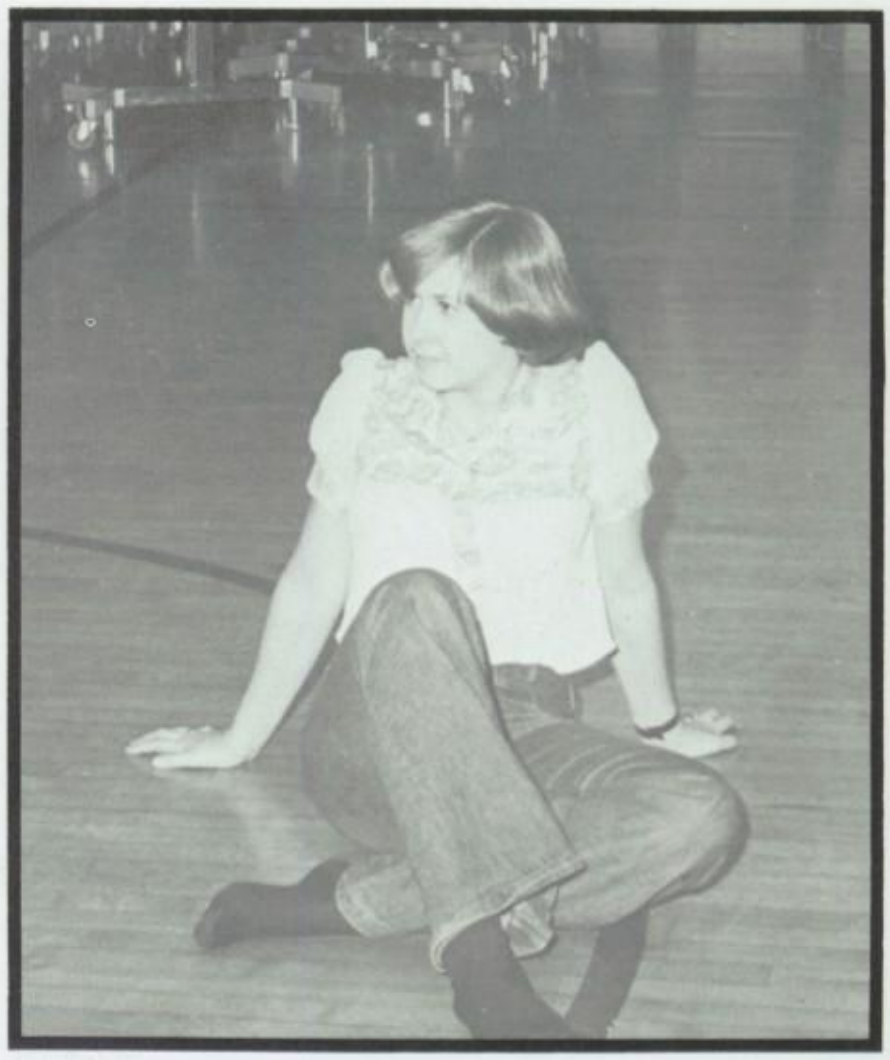
Robertson, Kelly
Roff, Dixie
Roloff, Lori
Rood, Melinda
Salisbury, Karla

Salyer, Tammy
Sams, Debbie

Schieler, Ken
Schroeder, Rick

Scudder, Tiny
Shelley, Rocky

Sloan, Cheree
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Steve
Stewart, Chana
Taylor, Tammy



Timmons, Nancy
Towslee, Scott

Turner, Pam
Wagoner, Jim

Waliser, Joan
Walker, Tim

Webb, Pat
Williams, Greg

Witzel, Tammy
Wixom, Jean

Wong, Jeannie
Hall, Julie

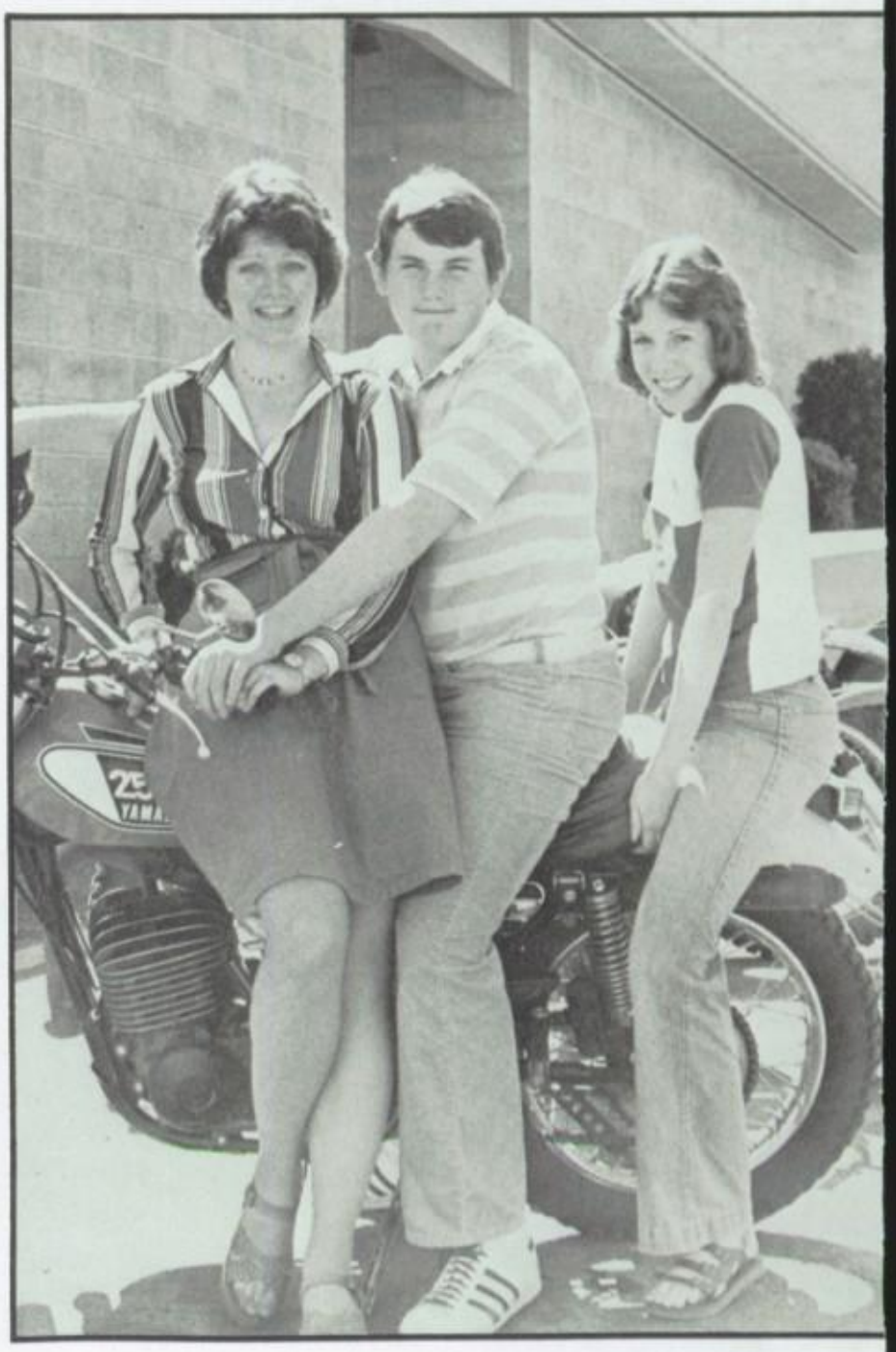
Hodson, Dave
Pargas, Delores

Enthusiasm declines in class of '78

The sophomores started their second year at Mac-Hi with high hopes because of the newly remodeled building, but soon found out that a new building would not change the attitudes of the student body. The only activity the class sounded the least bit interested in was a dance at the beginning of the year. Just a few of the students ended up doing all of the work. People assigned to furnish refreshments either forgot or neglected to do so. The president of the class, Terry McDevitt ended up furnishing almost all the refreshments and sitting at the door the entire night.

The tradition of ordering your class rings as a sophomore was continued throughout the year. There were three styles to choose from and many of the class members ordered rings. After a lingering wait it was found that the company had lost the orders and after finding them had finally sent them off. For the next two or three weeks the class members were checking mail boxes and admiring other's rings.

Many of the class members hope to regain lost spirit and hope that next year will be more productive and that they can get back on their feet.

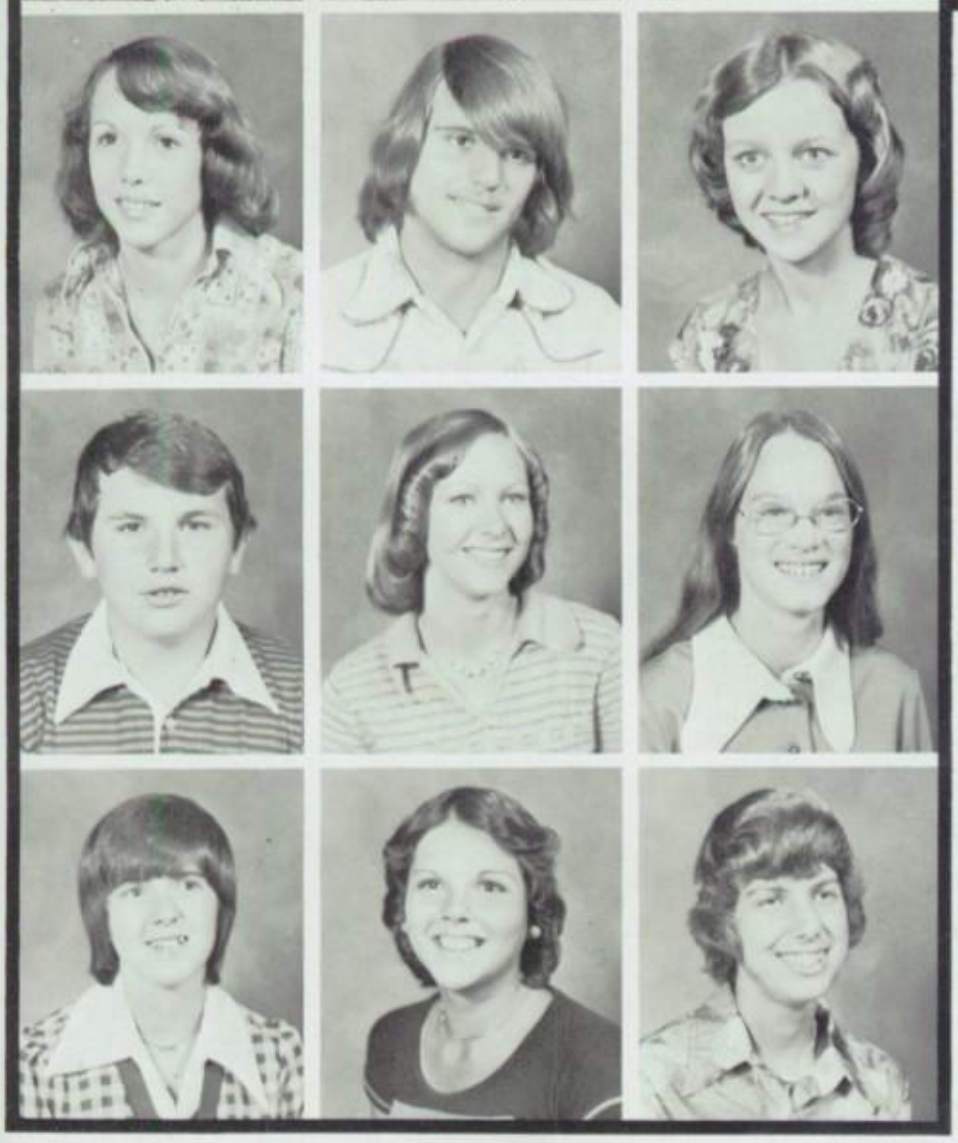


After elections of officers on the first day of school the class officers were known as President; Terry McDevitt; Vice President: Bob Brown; and Secretary: Julie Boyles.

Don Anderson
Ken Arnzen
Debbie Badgett

Gracie Badillo
Sylvia Barner
Dale Barnes
Carla Bass
Diane Berner

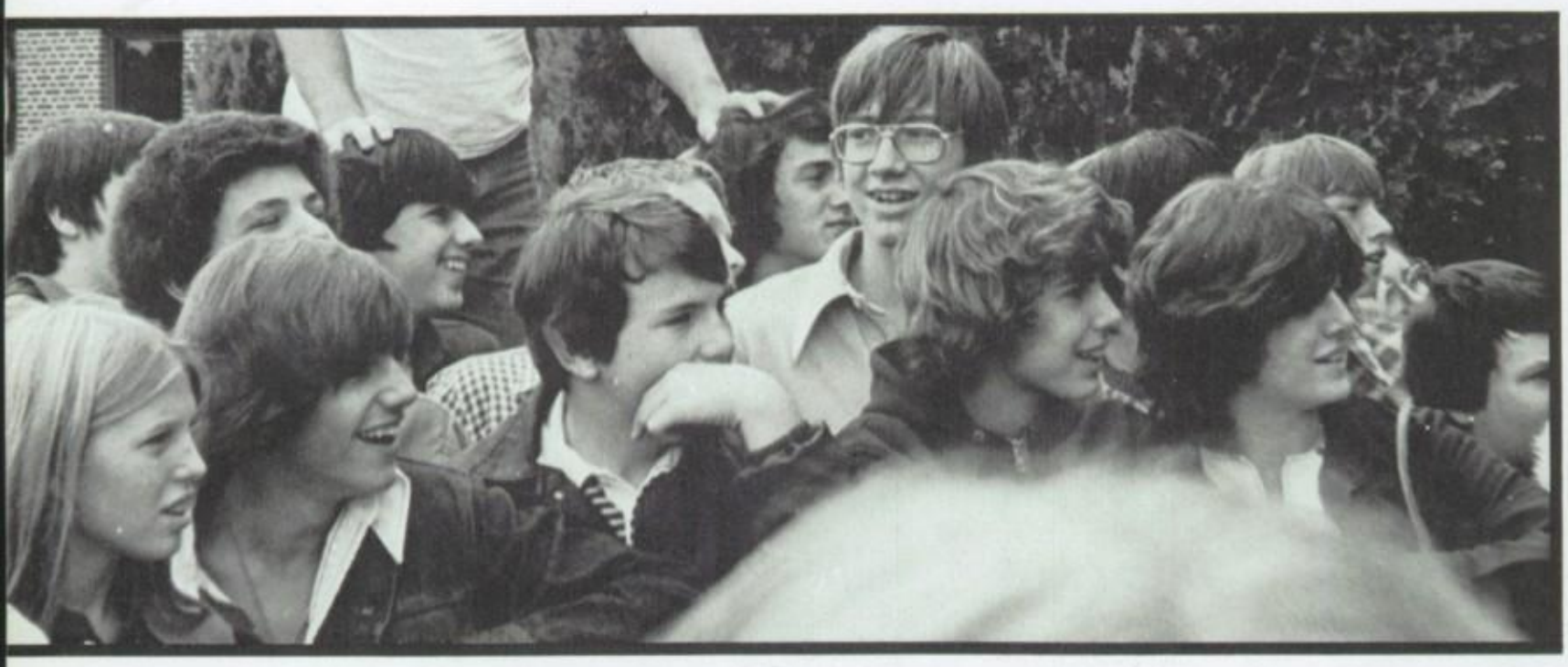
Shawn Biggs
Pam Billings
Patty Blair
Scott Blumhagen
Randy Bowe



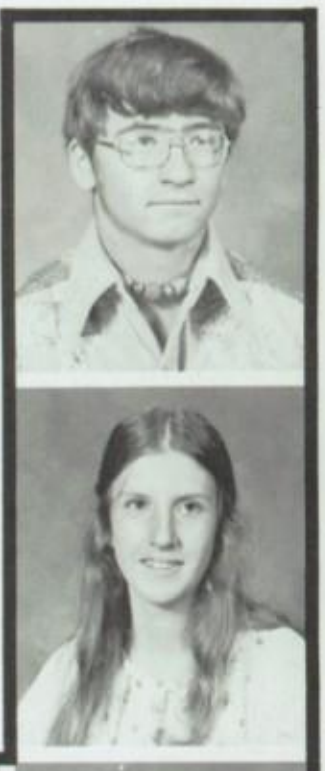
Julie Boyles
David Bradshaw
Diane Brown

Bob Brown
Debi Burlingame
Becky Carr

Kathy Clough
Sarah Cockburn
Beth Codding



Bill Collins
Patty Crewse



Stan Cummings
Mary Darling
Donna Davidson
Tim Davis
Bryan Dawald

Robin DeLoach
Kevin DeVaney
Lyle Deasy
Karen Dicus
Ron Doud

Kim Drahos
Ernie Drayton
Jackie Drennen
Patricia Dyer
Debbie Ellis

Bill Ferguson
Margaret Ferguson
Mike Fitzpatrick
David Fox

Pat Frantum
Dwayne Gaines
Darwin Gardner
Melinda Gettmann

Viola Gonzalez
Alberta Goodwin
Roy Gorsline
Keta Grabner
Doug Grant

Brice Gundlach
Brad Gunnels
Brenda Haddock
Don Hamblen

Orrin Hamby
Mary Jo Hanson
Dennis Harrington
Steve Hastings

Kim Hitter
Eric Hoffman
Craig Hylton
Paula Jones

Lori Jorgensen
Tricia Kelley
Richard Kessler
Lana Larson

Susan Lee
Joy LeFore
Kevin Lewis
Sam Locke

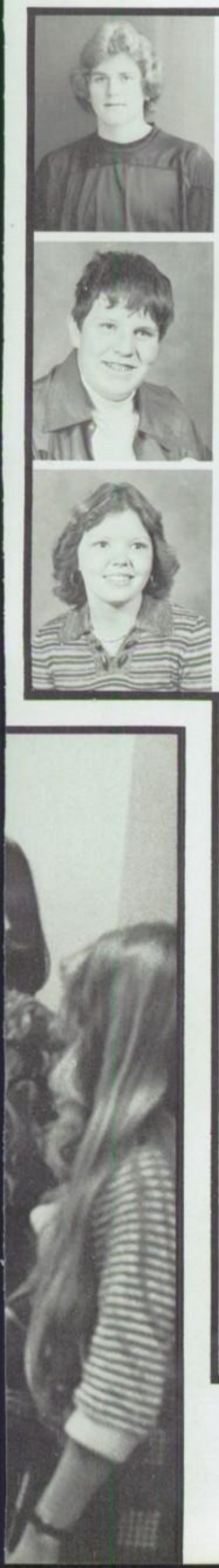
David Loree
Dale Lovejoy
Rick Marty
Connie Mauer
Janice Mayo

Terry McDevitt
Mary Kay McMillan
Chad Miller
Kathie Miller
Mary Moon

Teddy Morris
Robin Newman
Tammy Officer

Greg Olsen
Kathleen Olsen
Karen Olson

Sandi Onstot
Danny Partin
Kevin Partin



Chris Pavish
Glenn Pike
Marcia Pope
Wally Prock

Richard Ralph
Norma Ramirez
Scott Rathbun
Bill Redd

Jan Rhodes
Jerrie Richards
Patty Rood
Doug Ryan
Karen Sailer

Laurie Salyer
Steve Sandberg
Todd Sanders
Mary Schriever

Larry Schubert
Jeff Shaffer
Jamie Sheets
Toni Shockman

John Short
Dana Sigsbee
Billie Simmons
Roxy Spencer

J.R. Stout
Sandy Strasser
Tim Swearingin

Sherman Taylor
Steve Timmons
Steve Vernon

Ed Villa
John Warner
Kristina Warner

Tom Warnock
Tom Webb
Craig West

Grant Wheeler
Mary Wheeler
Lori Wheeler
Mary White
Robert Wightman

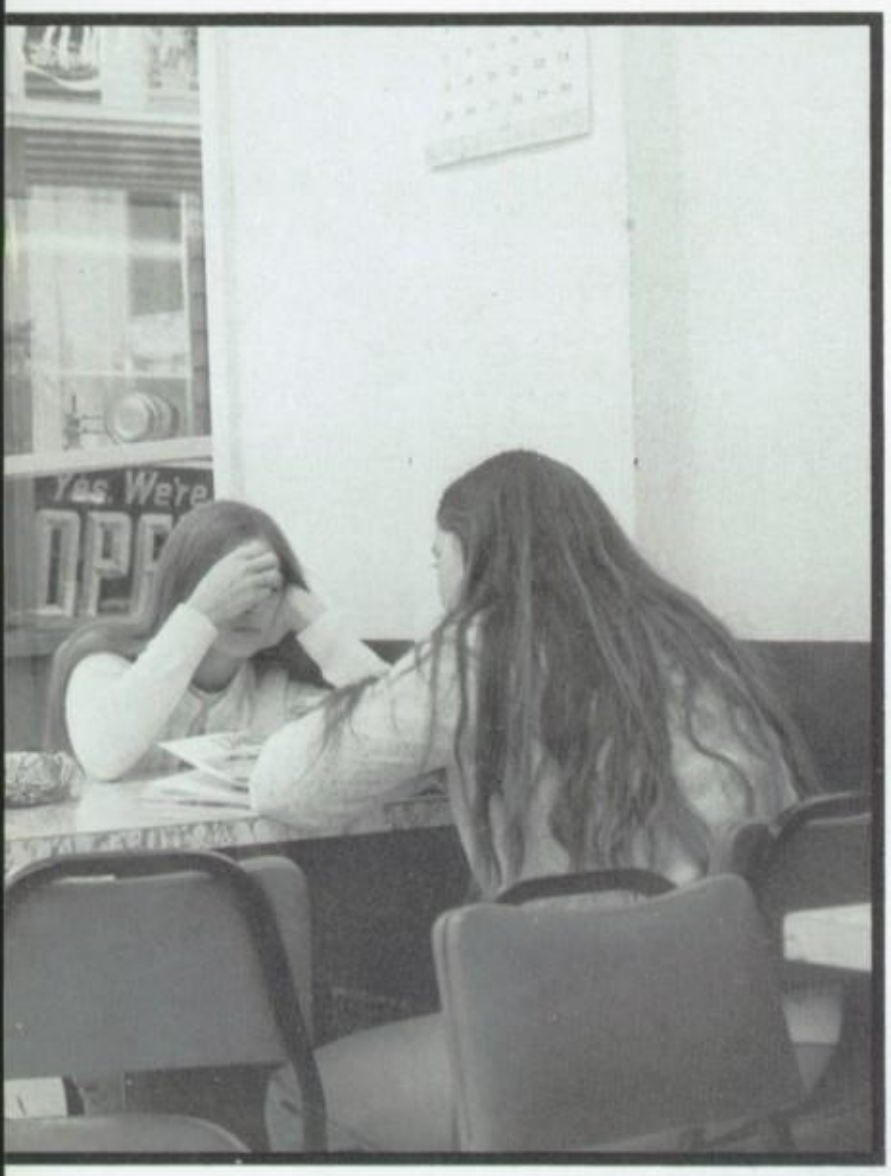
Rick Wildman
Suzanne Winn
Terry Withers
Sammy Wong
Karen Woodhall

Enthusiasm guides Class of '79

A few 'rooks' were seen busily directing peanuts down the carpet with their noses but harrassment from the seniors was negligible and the freshmen took it well.

Led by an energetic group of class officers this class made a bigger imprint on the flow of Mac-Hi activity than most rook classes. The class sponsored a dance, began a special cheering section to promote freshmen in athletics, accumulated the most points in winter's Spirit Week competition and generally impressed upperclassmen and faculty with their ambition.

Above left; Class of '79 officers were Bea Villa, treasurer-secretary, Emily Pena, president, Gary Weitz, cheerleader and Valerie Coe, vice-president. All but Weitz were from Pleasant View school.
Above; Freshmen were initiates of a new state requirement for career exploration.
Left; 'There was a little time for relaxing in 'one's own territory' away from upperclassmen.



Ladena Anderson
Jeff Anspach
Danny Arnold

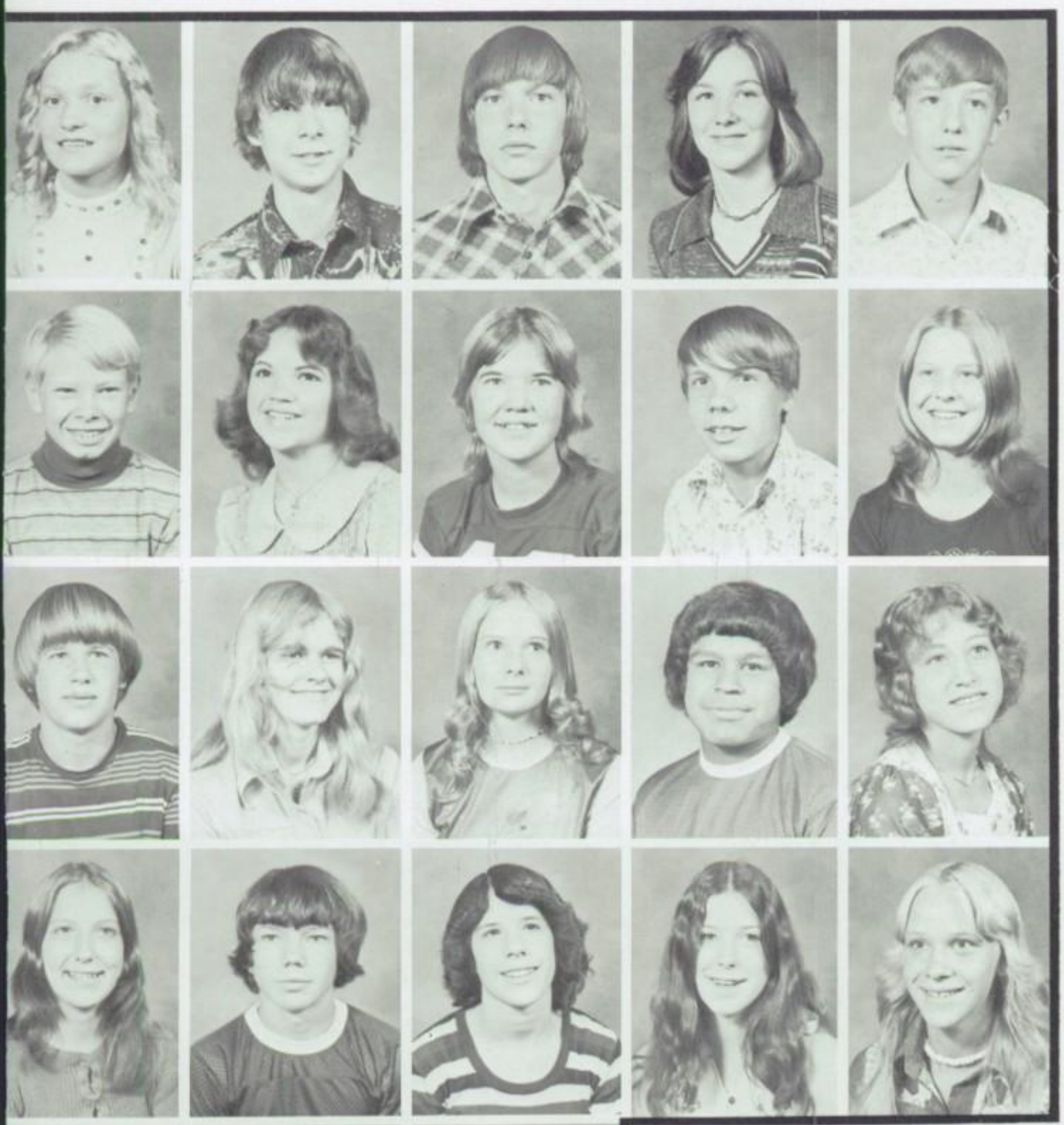
Kevin Arnzen
Gloria Atkins
George Ballard

Dennis Barnes
Lana Bland
John Boggs

Dimitria Bouloukos
Mike Bradford
Jack Bradshaw
Bobby Brinker
Lori Brown

Paul Burford
Becky Clay
Terri Coble
Connie Coe
Valerie Coe

Kevin Courtney
Donald Cox
Lisa Creel
Cindy Davidson
Brian Czarnik



Dot Davidson
Joe Davis
Craig Devol
Darla Dibble
Ralph Elam

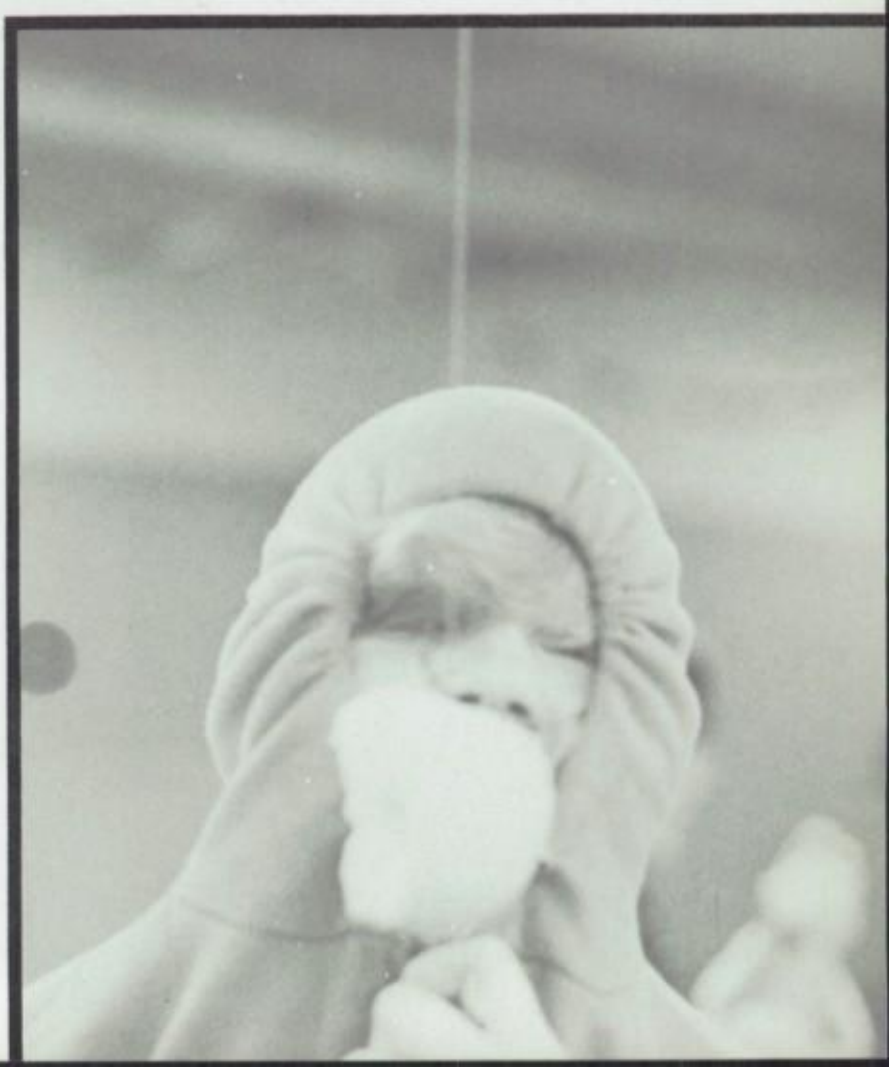
David Ellis
Laurie Faircloth
Juanita Fleshman
Allen Frank
Twilla Freouf

Casey Gibbs
Sheila Gibson
Donna Gill
Hector Gonzalez
Kim Grant

Tammi Grissom
Mike Grogan
Karen Grove
Susan Gunnels
Kari Hamilton

Susan Hamilton
Shannon Hansell
Holly Harwood

Mike Hawes
Trudy Heathman
Patrick Herndon



Lorrie Huffman
Don Humbert
Peggy Humbert
Debbie Hutson

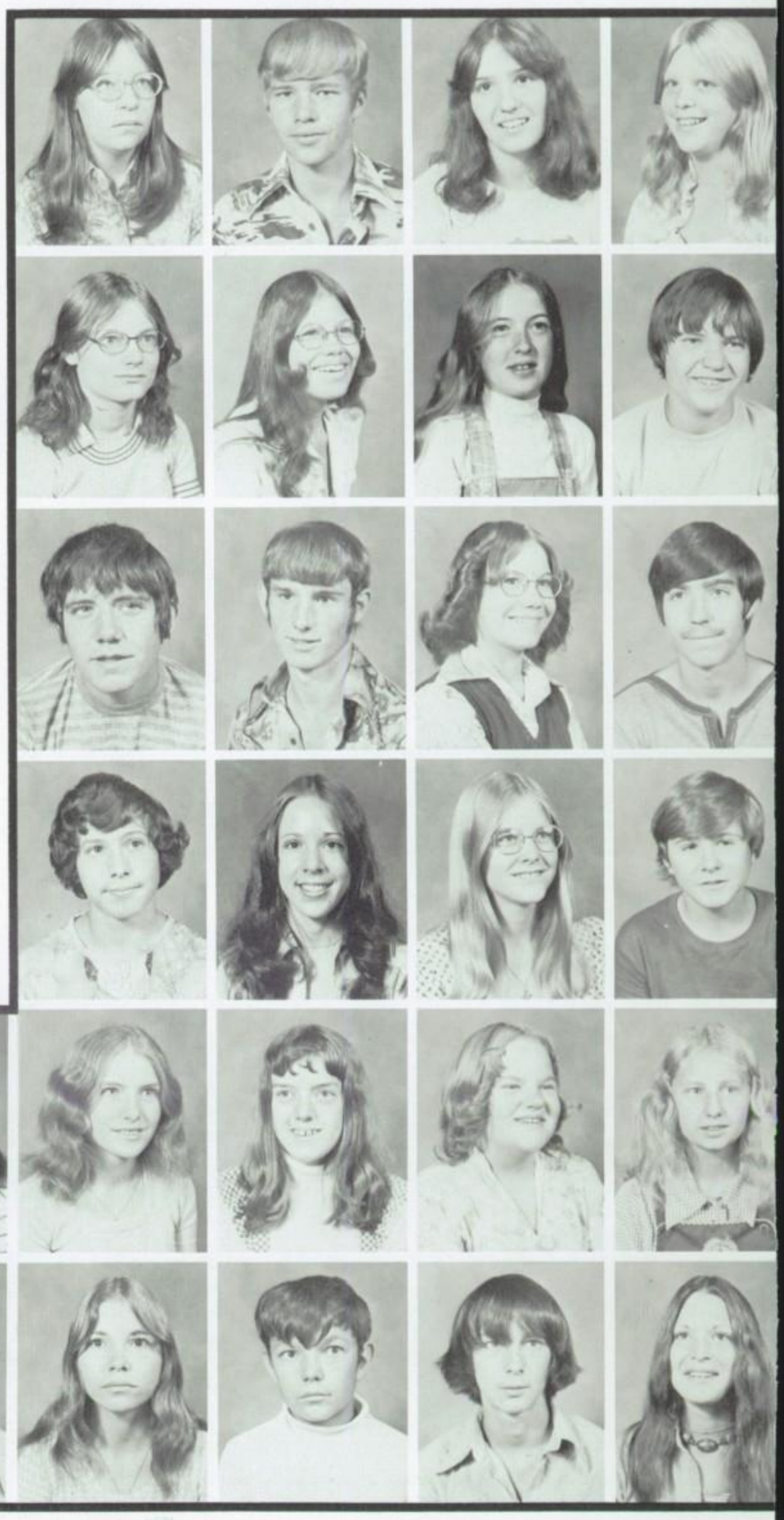
Christine Jones
Sara Jones
Janice Kincheloe
Kris King

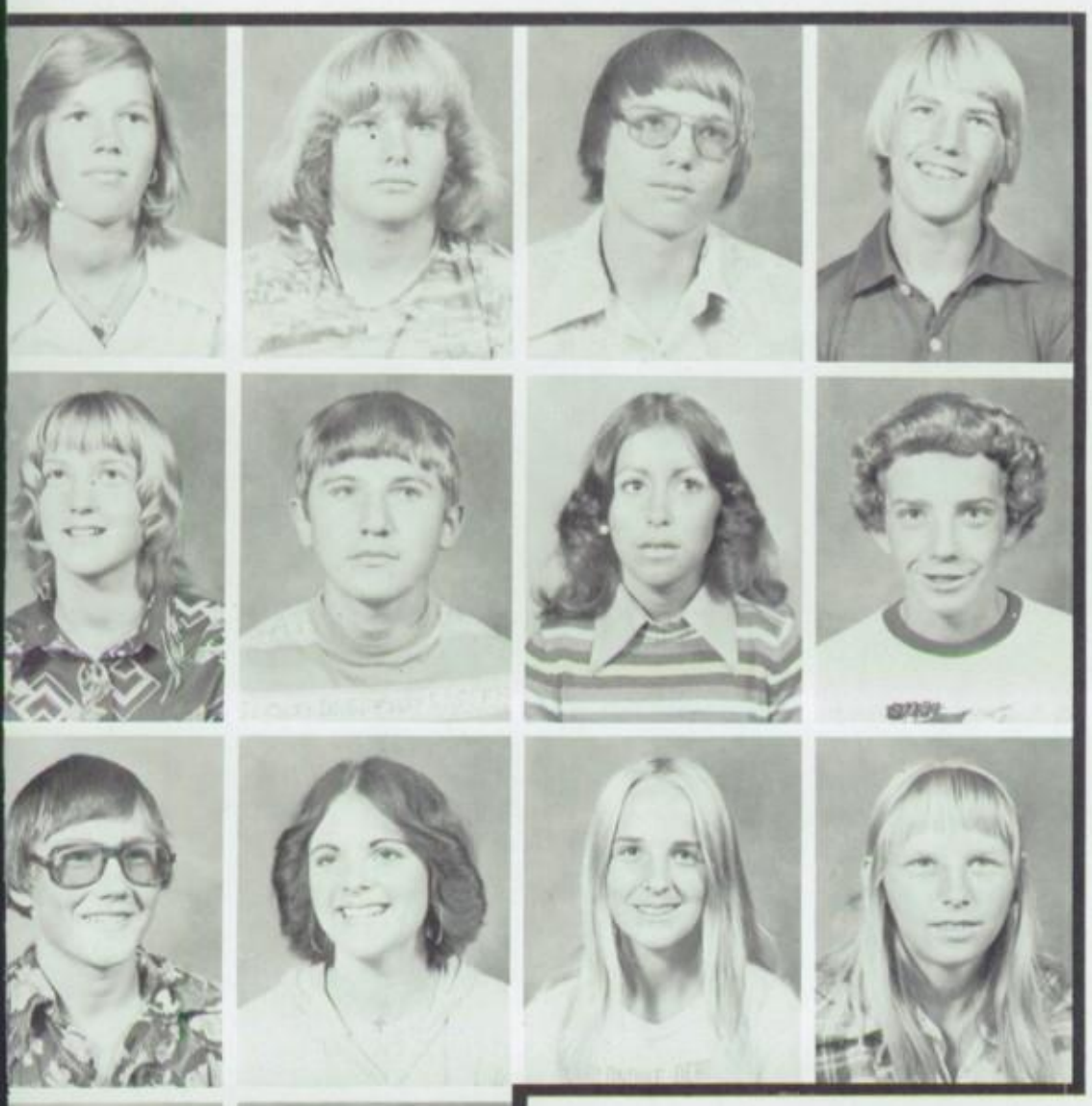
Wade Knopf
Randy Ledbetter
Kristi Leibbrand
Vernan Logosz

Billy Luisi
Susan Mason
Heather McElrath
Mike McElrath

Pam McConnell
Virginia McDonald
Barbara Meyer
Beverly Miller
Lisa Moon

David Murray
Darlene Neatherlin
Frank Neatherlin
Jody Norton
Jolene Norton





Nina Parsons
Curt Partney
Ken Paulson
Marvin Paulson

Katy Pearson
Cliff Pease
Emily Pena
Bill Pierce

Carl Poteete
Glenna Prock
Kelly Prock
Marion Reed

Darrell Reinhard
Donna Reinhard

Billy Richards
Denise Richman

Tom Ryan
Terry Saager

Bobbi Salyer
Dan Sams
Rochelle Sears
Roland Sears
Jason Sheets

Tim Shelley
Sandra Shelton
Bill Sherman
Rick Sigsbee
Julie Small

Lori Smither
Judy Sparks
Leland Sparks
Wanda Spencer
Laura Stanford

Clinton Stewart
Mark Strickland

John Sumerlin

Dale Sundberg

Gary Swiger

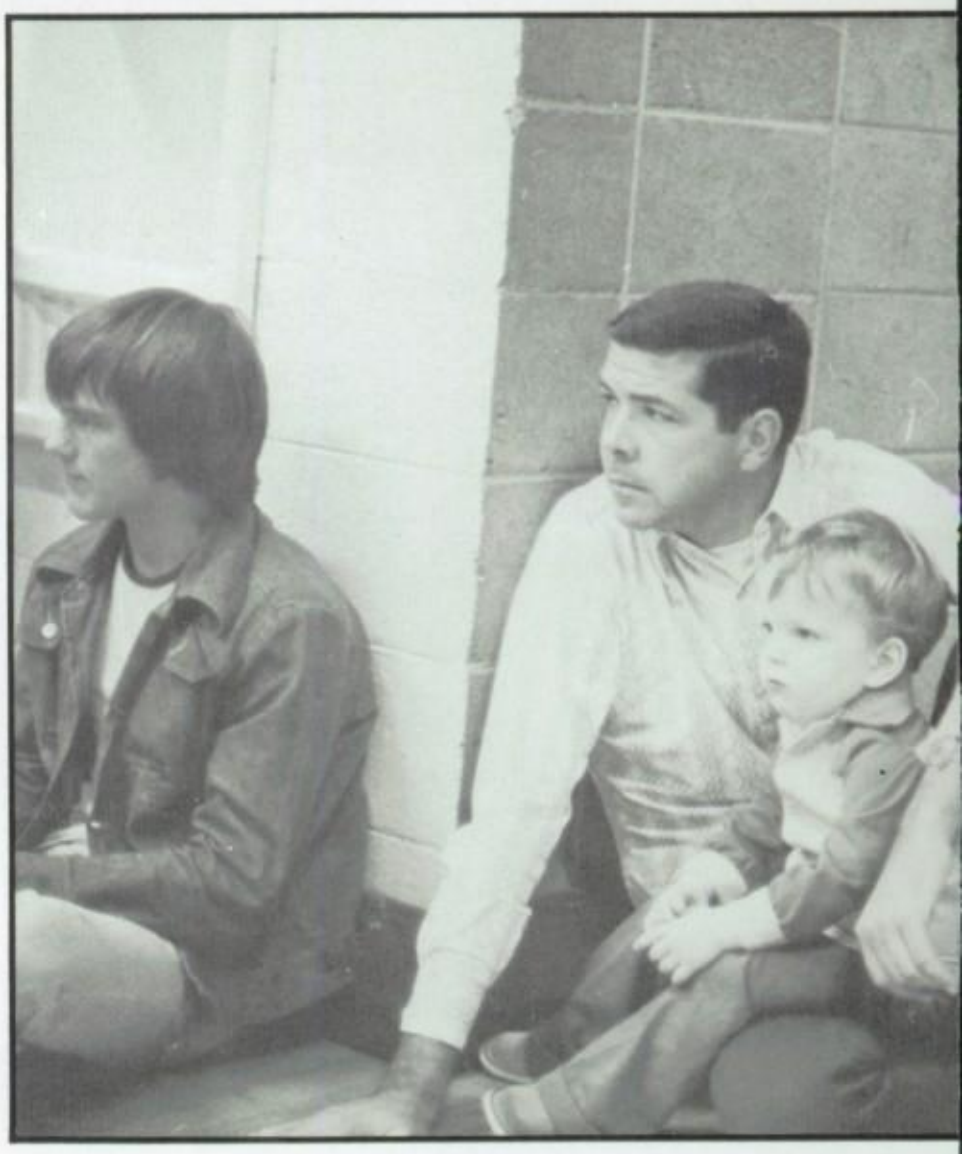
Tim Thomas
Bea Villa
Sylvia Wallen
Gary Weitz

Mike West
Lauron Wheeler
Cynthia Wightman
Mickey Wilbur

Lori Williams
Wes Williams
Sally Wong
Greg Zessin

New quarters for Administration, Business

Left, Mac-Hi's administrative staff was headed by first year PRINCIPAL DR. JIM HITTER. The wheels as always were kept turning by secretary ERNESTINE ESTOUP. PAT HARPER moved from library aide to attendance secretary. JOHN TURBYNE had his hands full as Transportation Director patching together Mac-Hi's aging buses but a loss of federal funds eliminated his Special Ed. program. ASSOCIATE PRINCIPAL HERALD REID, had a new office a new secretary and a new title but paid for them with expanded duties.



Administration started the year in bright new facilities in areas that used to be offices and two classrooms.

Dr. Jim Hitter replaced Bud Down as principal and eased into the position with few observable changes in the system.

The attendance policy that seemed so severe last year was relaxed and few students (except maybe those who pressed their luck) were aware that any policy existed by mid-year.

Back to the old Quad for Social Studies

Center, The business department moved into its new quarters on the second floor of the North Wing. LOU GUNDLACH taught the accounting and finance classes and if you didn't understand everything you heard it might have been because you were listening to the adjoining Spanish class. ANN HAWK taught shorthand and directed the Business Lab. TED LOTZE teaches most Mac-Hi people how to type sooner or later.

Right, Social Studies offered more variety in classes than ever and resumed residence in the Quad. Harry Olson offered 20th Century and AP as well as citizenship. Athletic Director Charlie Hawes taught the new Psychology class plus Western Civ and 20th Century. Gary Kilburg taught the bulk of the AP classes and continued with innovations such as mock trials. New to Mac-Hi, Ralph Burton taught History and Traffic Safety and was Head Football and Baseball coach.

The Business department was located in the newly remodeled north wing this year. The three business teachers Ted Lotze, Ann Hawk, and Lou Gundlach all share the same rooms but have an office where they do personal work.

A new addition to the business department is the offset press. This press enables the school to make their own programs for activities and run off larger amounts of copies per master.

Lotze was appointed head of the business department, while Hawk and Gundlach teach most of the underclassmen. Lotze however takes charge of the senior class of Diversified Occupations.

This year a psychology course was added to the curriculum because of a rather large number of requests by upperclassmen. Charlie Hawes taught the class. Besides the addition of the psychology class the Social Studies Department expanded further to a general elective program.

After an absence of one year due to remodeling the department reestablished residency in the Quad.

Ralph Burton was a new addition to the Social Studies staff this year, moving from John Day, Oregon.

English unpopularly drops electives;

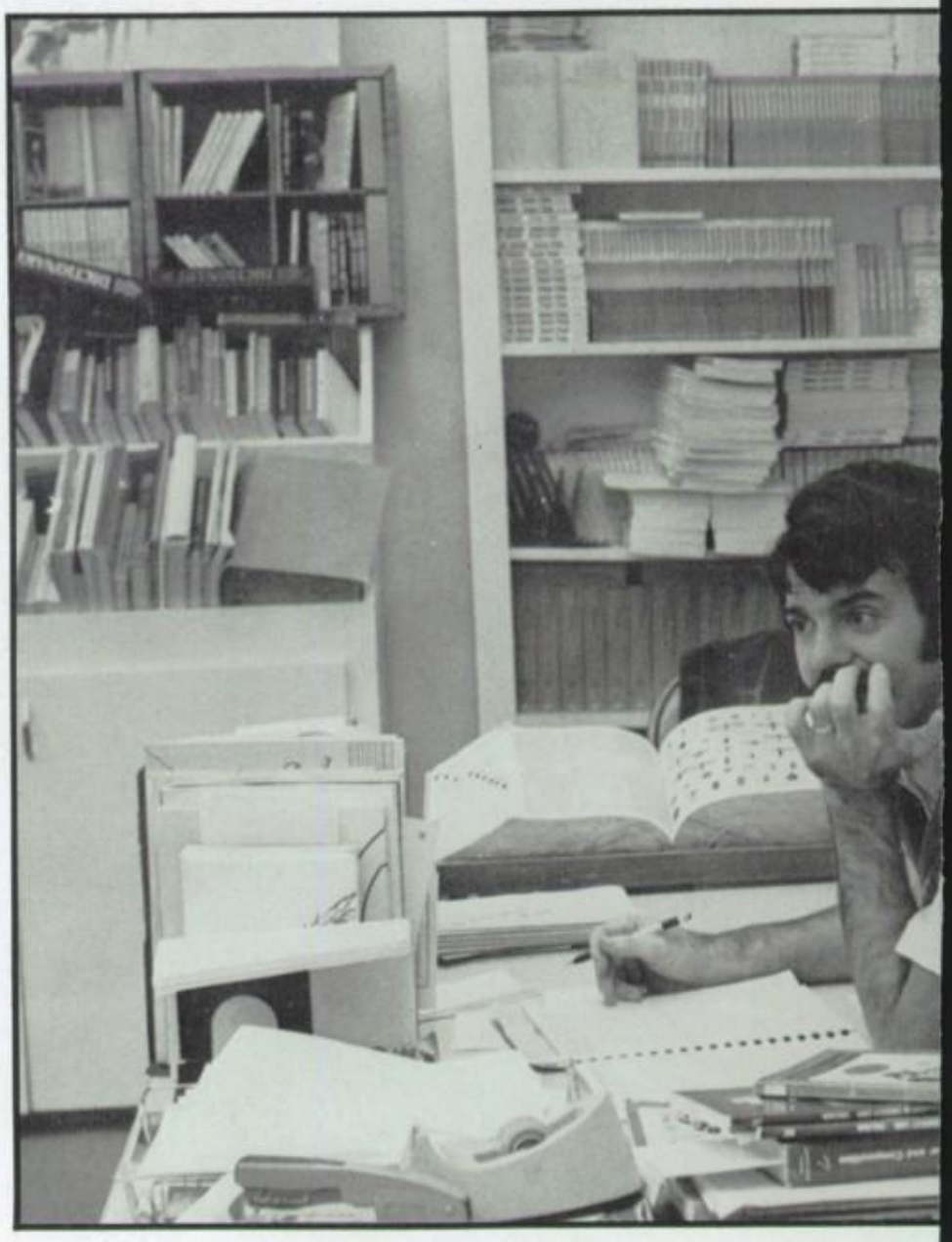
Left, The size and varied skills of the English department caused it to be scattered to all corners of the campus. LARRY VANN teaches English I & III and coaches three sports. JUDY COWEE helped with English I and teaches Spanish and Home Ec courses. JOHN CRUTCHFIELD and KAY HANSON, neighbors in Rooms 6 & 7, were reading specialist and English III teachers respectively. New faculty member ED COLE taught most of the English II classes and all drama related classes and activities. JACK WILLIAMS taught Honors English, conducted the choir and counselled. Department head DON DAVIS taught at least five different English classes in the year and coached tennis. Librarian BERNICE KLISE had one year to enjoy the new library facilities before retiring this year and DARRELL GOMSRUD advised the annual and paper and taught English IV.

This year the elective system was dropped and the sequental system was reintroduced. The sequental system consists of English I for Freshman to English IV for Seniors.

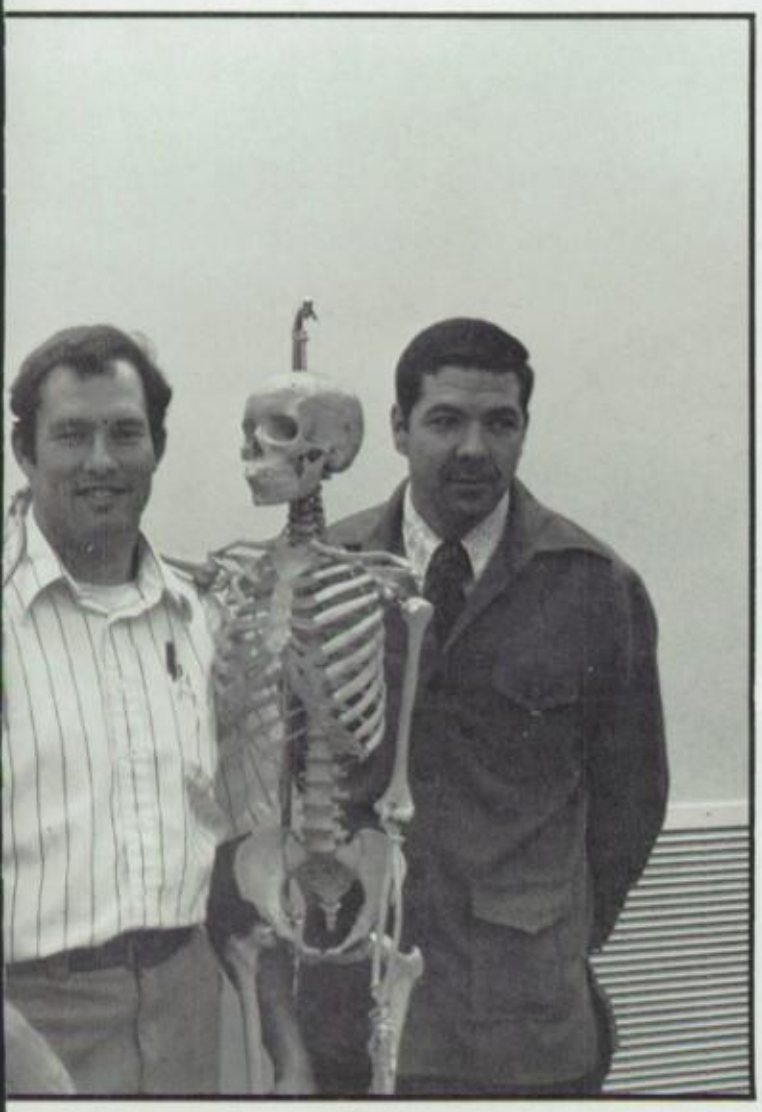
The reasons for bringing back the sequental system were that there wasn't enough teachers to teach a large amount of classes, the budget was defeated, and the enrollment in the school fell.

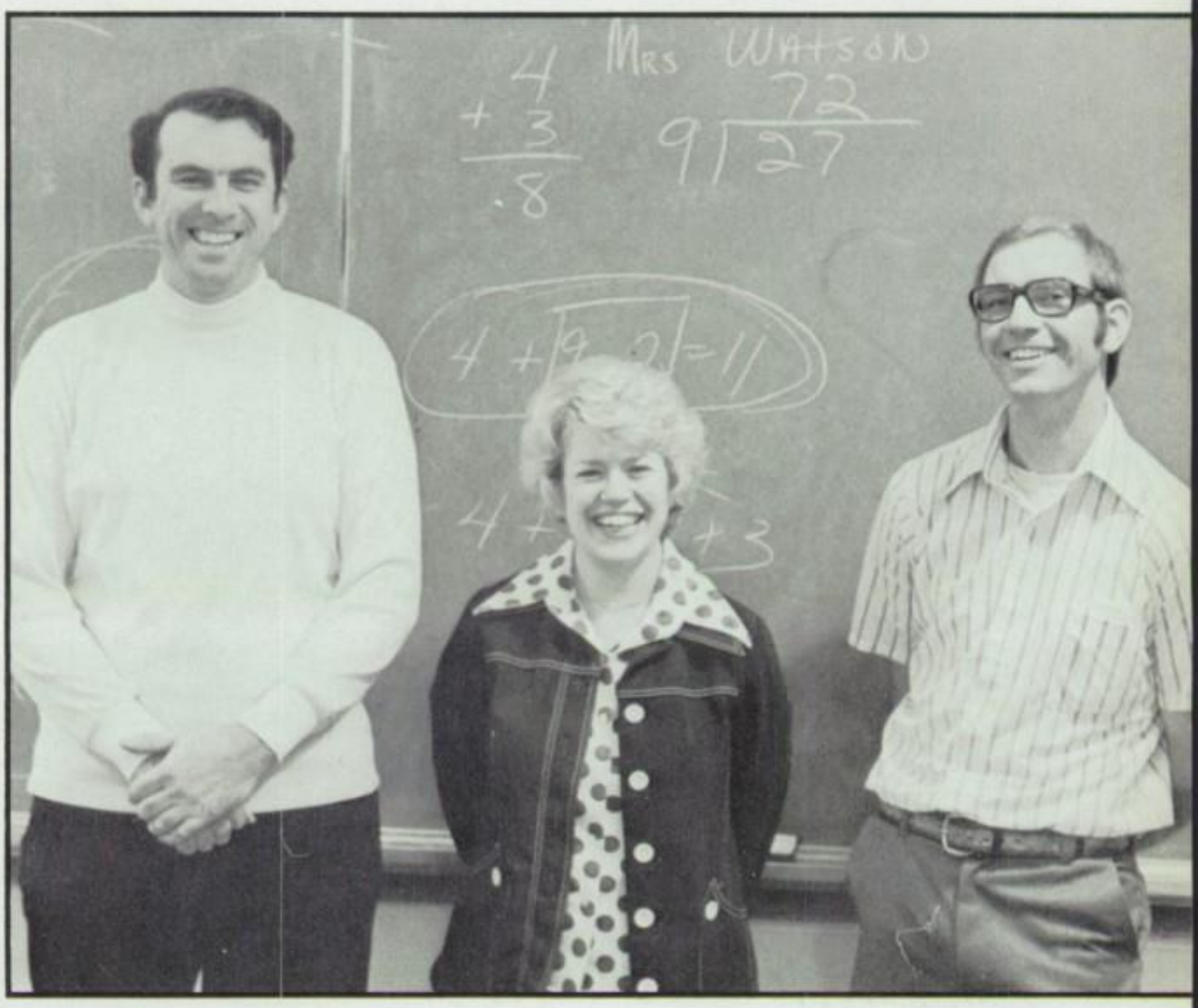
Many students disagreed with the system because it tended to get boring faster and they had no choice about their classes. But the teachers felt that the system was very good because they found that two out of every three kids in school didn't even know their basic communication skills.

Bernice Klise, is retiring from being Mac-Hi's full time librarian. Not wanting to be idle she will come back next year as a part-time librarian.



Math gets new computer and 'The Pit'





Center, The science Dept. moved into newly remodeled rooms in the lower North Wing but found a a lack of equipment and undivided areas difficult to contend with. Department BILL DELONG taught Chemistry and Physics BRUCE KRAUSE taught Basic Electricity and helped TERRY BRADFIELD with the load of Biology classes. The skinny guy between them was part of the skeleton crew left by the remodeling company for last minute details. Krause became Mac-Hi's first girls' basketball coach, Bradfield coached football and wrestling.

Right, the Math Dept. taught in 'The Pit', a not too comfortable atmosphere to attend classes in. You can tell it was getting to them by the dazed look on their faces and the high-level math problems on the board. Department head JIM ALEXANDER taught a variety of classes and acquired a computer terminal for the Salem based OTIS system. ILONA WATSON and STEVE CARLSON also offered an assortment of math classes.

The Science Department moved back into the partially remodeled lower North Wing but had difficulty establishing teaching conditions. The classroom at the end of the hall had to wait for remodeling but the biology and chemistry labs underwent extensive changes. The wall between rooms was eliminated and a small storage room was the only divider. Acoustics were worse than expected and classes interferred with each other.

Harsh sunlight prevented the showing of slides or films until black paper was taped over the windows.

Science instructors felt once these conditions were remedied the labs would be excellent teaching areas.

"It's teachable but then again, you could hold classes on the snow covered ground out side," commented Steve Carlson concerning the quality of the present math department.

Math classes are being held in the old agriculture and auto mechanics shop behind the main building. Ilona Watson has an enclosed class room with no temperature control, which is the best teaching facilities in the building. As for Steve Carlson and Jim Alexander there is a curtain separating the wide open area, and oil stained floor. Students find it hard to concentrate while a teacher is lecturing. The lighting is also very dim.

A new addition to the schedule of math courses is a basic computer class, being instructed by Jim Alexander. He teaches the students how to make up their own program insert them in the computer, and get final results.

New Industrial Arts becomes organized

Left, SHELLEY POWELL'S new ideas made the Home Ec classes increasingly popular, especially Bachelor Home Ec. Her successful drill team managed accredited class status this year, too. PEG HOHN taught a health class and had new facilities for her variety of Art classes. JANET IRWIN had the door hinges to her new counsel-office nearly worn off by people coming and going.

Home Economics instructor Shelly Powell tried to give many more demonstrations than in previous years. She showed students how to cook or sew the correct way then she expected them to try the projects, she also would grade down on the number and types of mistakes were present.

Boys were enrolling in the classes of cooking and bachelor home ec., often as an easy class, but once they were doing things they became interested. Ms. Powell stated that "Now two out of three classes are taking bachelor home ec. seriously." Judy Cowee teaches some sewing classes, these two teachers have introduced new ideas to the department over the last two years.

The counseling department moved its offices to a new location. Each counselor has their own office for special meetings. They also have outer office where they keep college catologs and is a waiting area.

Due to the fact that the special education class was dropped counselor Janet Irwin has had to spend more than half of her time giving lots of attention to these students. Counselor Jack Williams however spends most of his time oriented around college information.

Mac-Hi hosts three district meets

Center, DON MILLER'S hours may well fit the Ag careers he prepared people for as he spent most weekends on field trips and was in the shop often into the evening. Last minute floor plan changes and a smaller, if newer, wood shop kept DUANE COLE as busy with his own projects as the students'. His school year began in July. Mac-Hi's senior faculty member, WALLY WEDIN, also occupied the new Industrial Arts Building, teaching Mechanics and Welding and overseeing the Diversified Occupations program.

Right, P.E. classes saw a new face (at least the top of a head) when health instructor JERRY EWING took over one of the Advanced P.E.'s. He was head wrestling coach and an assistant in football. Girls' P.E. instructor ELSIE WILLIAMS had a busier-than-usual schedule as both her gymnastic and track teams hosted district meets this year. Boys' P.E. teacher, CLIFF TROUT, added many tournaments to his P.E. I through IV and was head basketball coach.

Shop classes moved into the new Industrial Arts Building at the south end of the campus. The metal shop and mechanics areas were much better but Duane Cole had much work to do before being able to adapt to the wood shop area. A major problem was that the smaller floor space made it difficult to arrange safety areas around the machines.

Cole ended the day with a very popular Carpentry two-hour block. Wedin and Miller had their hands full as the Ag program was given a section of land in the Eastside area to develop and the buildings at the Posse Grounds were under construction.

With classes out of the gym, Physical Education classes were able to use full facilities during the day. They were somewhat limited, however, by basketball and cheerleader, drill team and wrestling practices in the very much crowded and used-to-capacity gymnasium.

Remodeling changes nature of maintenance;

Left, Day time maintenance men GENE SEWART and JOHN BAUMGARTNER and evening custodians MR. AND MRS. ORVAL POTTER.

Only two on the food preparation staff this year, DENA WARD and CECILIA CRUTCHFIELD.

As far as the work load is concerned the janitors actually have less because the major problem of break downs in the furnace and other areas were hopefully eliminated in the remodeling process. One janitor commented that "What we are mainly doing is odd jobs around the school such as, cleaning up in the rooms, vacuuming the carpet, and fixing things that do happen to break down."

The people were concerned on how the rug was going to hold up in the coming years as it was already starting to show signs of wear after the first year.

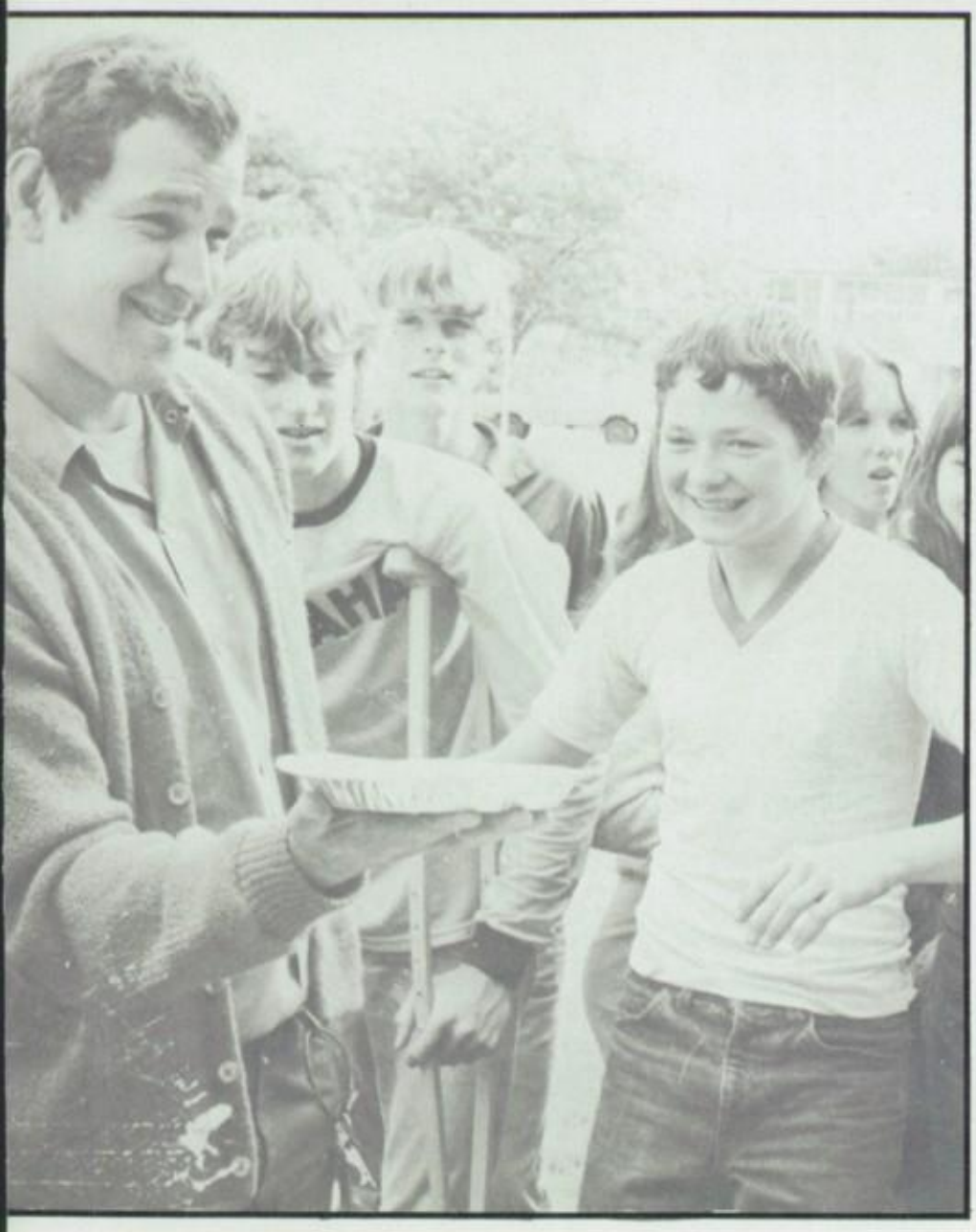
The cinnamon roll break has become very popular among the students this year. The reason for the break was that many students would buy two or three rolls at a time during second and third period, with the result being that they were tardy for third period.

Dr. Hitter brought it up that there should be a ten minute break during second and third period, to give everyone an equal opportunity to buy a cinnamon roll. Dr. Hitter attended a school where this break worked very well. This would also give the students and faculty members a chance to clear their minds. The break is on an experimental basis and no one has taken advantage of the ten minutes as of yet. The money from the rolls goes toward new kitchen equipment.

Dena Ward and Cecilia Crutchfield are the only cooks this year, with additional help from volunteer students being kitchen aids for one period in the morning. The students may also help serve during noon, then they will be paid 50¢ and a free lunch a day.

Cooks' cinnamon rolls popular a.m. break

Mac-Hi's two regular bus drivers were DALE DAVIDSON and BOB FELLOWS.



Despite an economic recession more and more students' cars filled the parking lots and on-street parking areas as students refused to ride the buses if they could avoid it. Old, undependable, uncomfortable buses, long routes and rides shared with grade school children all contributed as well as an increase in before and after school extra curricular involvement.

IN MAY-

FORD'S EARLY RUNAWAY

IS FORD-REAGAN SHOWDOWN

From the beginning the presidential campaign of '76 was one of confusion and most voters were uncertain, to say the least. The news media covered the candidates in a less serious vein than seemed the custom of previous elections. It appeared Watergate had soured American voters on politicians and lessened the prestige of the presidency.

The early campaign question in the Republican ranks was who would join incumbant Gerald Ford on the GOP ticket. But by early May Ronald Reagan, former movie actor and Governor of California swept three state primaries on the same day (Georgia, Alabama and Indiana) and surged ahead of Ford in total delegate count.

Ford's early success seemed accreditable to improving domestic situations — a slowing of the inflation spiral, a drop in unemployment and an upswing in the stock market. In mid-April Reagan was expected to drop out of the running before he began attacking Ford's "too mild" foreign policy.

Many people also attributed Reagan's new popularity to a cross-over vote in states where voters could vote either party.

One cartoonist pictured Ford calling Reagan on the telephone with the following captions, "Hello, Ron?" "About that vice-presidential spot." "I accept."

Up to May the Democratic race received far more coverage. Depending on one's point of view the party either had so many good candidates they couldn't narrow it down to just one or two or they had no one so they just opened the flood gates.

NO MORE PEA FESTIVAL PUNS

M-F SWITCHES TO JAMBOREE

The Pea Festival is no more and Milton-Freewater has replaced this annual tradition with a Fourth of July Twin City Jamboree—at least for 1976.

City fathers dropped the plans for the Pea Festival this year because few people seemed interested in helping on committees. There was little money available, even for the community float which has been a pride of M-F, winning many blue ribbons and trophies around the Pacific Northwest in past years. The float became the 'Citizens' float' financed by one dollar donations and other plans were dropped.

The change to the Fourth of July was obvious as Americans commercialized patriotism to death for the bicentennial celebration of the birth of the U.S.A.

Even in M-F it was difficult to take the name Pea Festival seriously as it brought to mind instant puns. But to Mac-Hi people it meant more and the name could be overlooked. It was the first community event of the spring for northeast Oregon and southwest Washington and was, at the very least, a day out of school for Mac-Hi.

In FFA and 4-H people it was the culmination of a year's work in projects—the final showing, and the sale, the demonstration of learned skills.

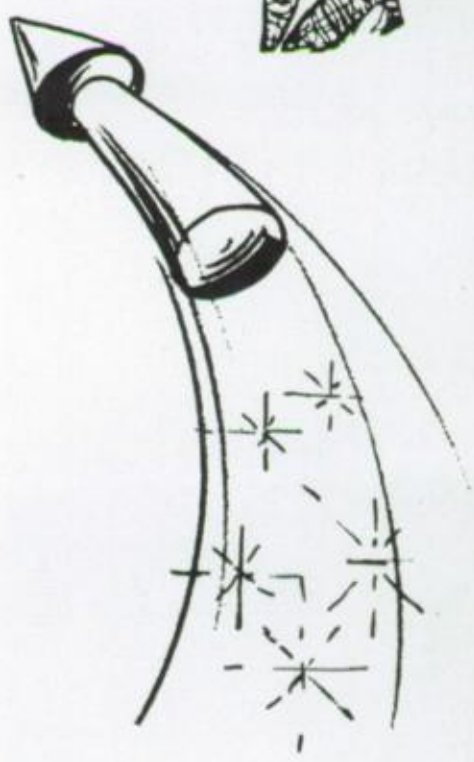
For the Festival Queen and her court (always high school seniors) it was the debut for a long summer of appearances and parades.

For many high schoolers it was a chance to drink a little beer while the adult community turned their heads. (at the last Festival held many young people found access to a convenient keg along the southern end of the parade route. It was not until water balloons began to fly that officer Nobel Wilson was called to confiscate the keg.)

Most years the mid-May Pea Festival meant sunburnt noses.

There was always a carnival although it was early in the season and many large carnivals remained in the southwest until warmer weather. It was early in the year and an excuse to get out of school, so the carnival was well attended, regardless of how good it was. If nothing else, there were always locally sponsored take-a-chance booths with nice prizes.

As the once popular Strawberry Festival had melted into the Pea Festival, the Pea Festival easily gave way to America's birthday celebration, paralleled by a 20% acreage reduction in the growing of peas.



CARTER HAD SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Many expected Democratic favorites did not even enter the race — Ted Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Ed Muskey. Washington Senator Henry Jackson, as conservative as any Republican candidate, emerged as an early favorite to beat old campaign horse George Wallace of Alabama and a host of liberals.

The tide of feeling favored the conservative candidates and Indiana's Birch Bayh and other nationally prominent liberals soon faded and formally dropped out.

A strange star emerged out of Georgia, someone named Jimmy Carter. Carter had a big toothy smile and a shock of Kennedyesque hair — and a peanut farm. He spoke of moral fortitude and national pride and, what was that phrase, ethnic purity and he said he would tell people where he stood on the issues when he reached the White House. Ironically he was winning all the marbles.

Congress had matched candidates dollar-for-dollar until May when the matching funds program was ruled unconstitutional. Many candidates were forced out of the race marked by explosions of spending on the part of the big-business backed front running candidates. Among the victims of the cut-off of funds was second running Sen. Jackson.

Senator Frank Church of Idaho entered the race late in April as did young conservative Jerry Brown, the 'eccentric' governor of California. Both were young and many felt they were really campaigning for 1980.

In May, however, it was Carter far ahead of other candidates with more people climbing aboard his bandwagon everyday. Western liberal Morris Udall was speaking out on the issues and gaining ground gradually but he had a long way to go.

Polls in late May showed Ford and Reagan see-sawing back and forth and predicted that Carter could beat either Republiccan if the elections were held then.

Approximately 46% of the Mac-Hi student body didn't care who won the presidential election according to a SPIRIT poll taken in early April before the rise in popularity of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

It was a confusing campaign and there was little apparent difference in the largely conservative field.

A typical comment among those who expressed an interest was "We need a strong leader to run our country." Another reaction heard often reflected the reason so many may have been disenchanted, ". . . we need an honest President, especially after Watergate."

President Gerald Ford received a large majority of the votes in April, nearly 33% of the total vote, followed by Reagan with 22% in this Republican stronghold. Reagan had gained some ground on Ford by May but only a point or two. Then, polling by parties, Ford drew 58% of the Republican votes, Reagan 42%.

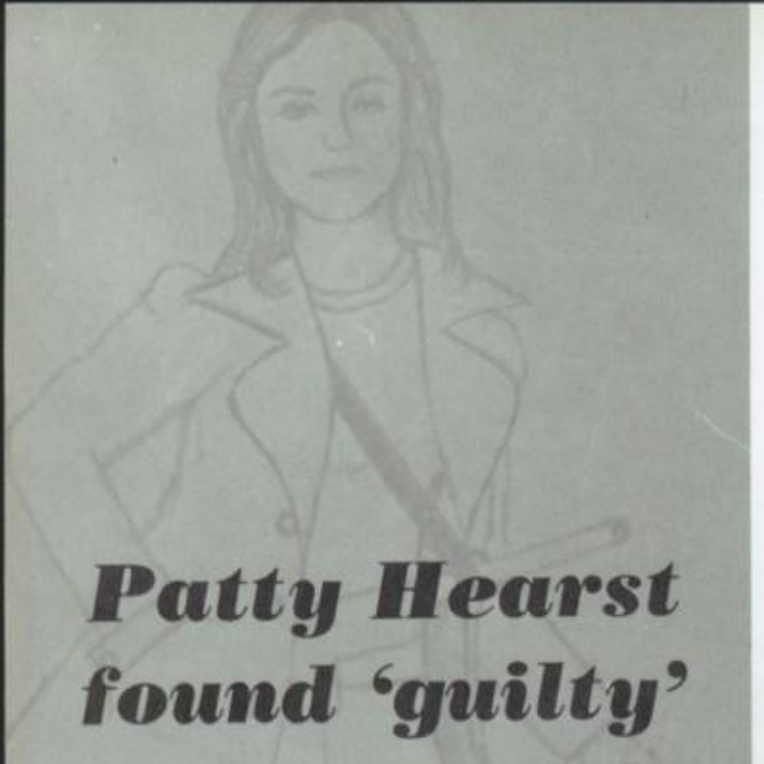
In April Washington Senator Henry Jackson out drew George Wallace and Jimmy Carter nearly two to one but by mid-May Wallace was gone, Jackson was hanging on by his teeth and Carter was emerging as the favorite although many diehards still preferred Jackson.

In April many non-candidates were named but these people no longer held Mac-Hi peoples interest by April. The one new name appearing often was Senator Morris Udall of Arizona. One senior may have explained this, "American Problems class makes us more aware of the issues and what the candidates are saying. Udall seems to be the only one who makes it clear where he stands."

A name never mentioned in the early poll, Senator Frank Church of Idaho captured the attention of some Mac-Hi would-be-voters after he disrupted the Carter band-wagon by winning in Nebraska.

An interesting side note of the early poll revealed that 44% of the student body considers themselves to be 'liberal', yet liberal candidates received only 1% or 2% of the vote.

STUDENTS TURNED OFF TO ELECTIONS



Patty Hearst found 'guilty'

In mid February 1974 Patricia Hearst was kidnapped by the S.L.A., (Symbionese Liberation Army). Approximately 1 week after the kidnapping the Hearst family received a tape demanding free food for all of California's needy that cost $400 million. This routine went on several more times, the S.L.A.'s suspected leaders were identified, but none of the new information was reassuring. After a few weeks the Hearst family started receiving phone calls reporting sightings of Patricia. Each mail delivery came with letters of hope and sorrow.

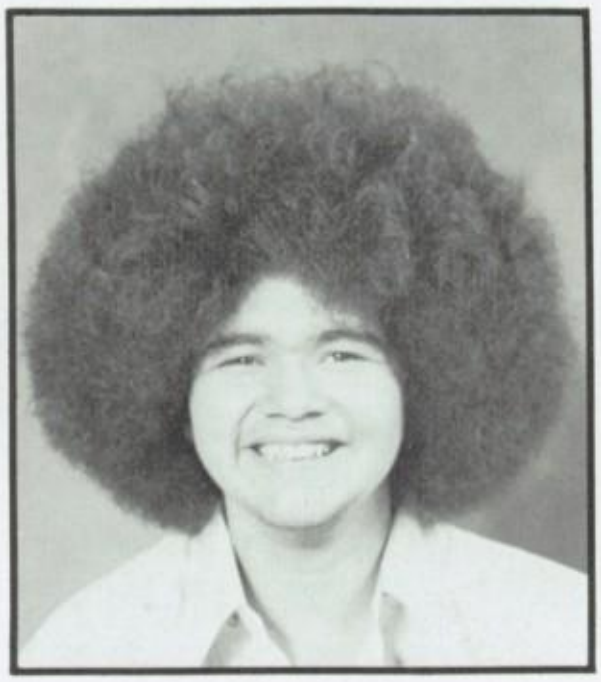
The Hearst family again received another request by the S.L.A. this request was to give $70 worth of "top quality" meat, vegetables and dairy products over the next 4 weeks. To every Californian on welfare, S.S. or food stamps, every convict on probation or parole, and every disabled veteran. An estimated number of needy people made by state officials came to 5.9 million people, and this made very clear by Cinque (The leader of the S.L.A.) was only "a gesture of good faith" -a precondition that had to be met before negotiations on the girl's release could begin. On many of the tapes Patricia begged her parents not to allow the police to attempt her rescue.

On the morning of April 15, 1974; a Ford station wagon and a Hornet sedan pulled up to the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco's Sunset District. Out scrambled four nimble young white women and a black man in a floppy felt hat. They trotted single file into the bank, then hauled out their guns. "First mother F——r doesn't get on the floor get's his head blown off," shouted Cinque the leader. The S.L.A. scooped up $10,960 from the cash drawers. In this bank robbery Patricia Hearst was said to have been willingly involved in the holdup.

After many court sessions Patricia Hearst was found guilty, with the charge of bank robbery.

Pst, Garcia, what can we say

"Pst, Garcia," what can we say, what a neat kid. We'll miss him a great deal. You ask someone about Wayne and it just brings a smile and a pleasant thought or memory. In class if I had to quiet him down, he always was so courteous and would say, "Okay Cowee, Okay." In October he had a real problem and what a neat feeling it was to have him come to me. We went to one of the Library study rooms and had a neat conversation for about an hour. I really felt close to him and I tried to encourage him to work hard so he could play in sports again. How do you put on paper how you feel about a guy like Wayne? No matter where he was or what time it was he had that great smile.



Student quotes: "The last time the Spanish II class went to eat at ABC Taco Wayne went with us. We gave him such a bad time about a plaster horse he bought."

"I'll miss the gentle tug of my hair when Wayne sat behind me in English class. I'll also miss the fights about Patty Hearst and getting in trouble for talking to him too much. I guess I'll miss just everything about him. It's not often that you find such a neat guy who you can talk to so easily and know he understands."

"I only knew Wayne for two or three weeks but it felt like years. I guess that's the kind of person he was. It is just different going through the halls and not seeing him. He was such a wonderful guy, everyone was his friend and he is the kind of guy who shouldn't have an enemy."

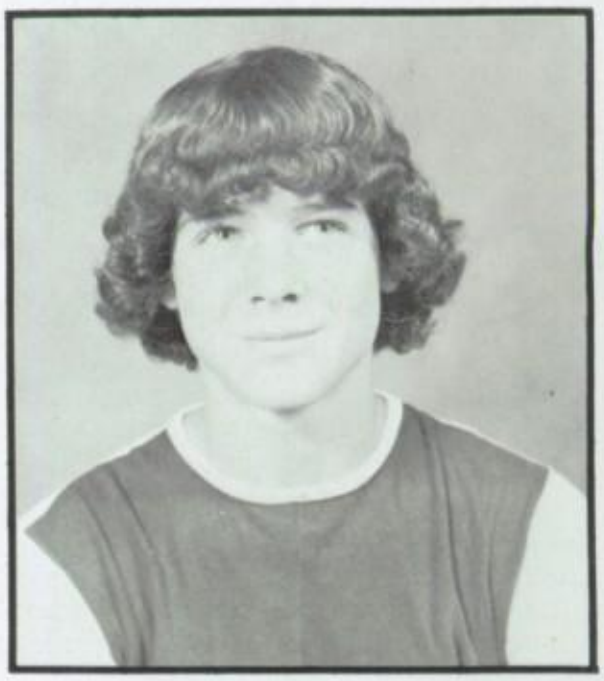
"He was a really easy person to get along with. He seemed like a person that had a lot of love to share with others."

"Wayne loved everyone and he was always teasing every one and we all loved him; he was close to everyone."

—-Judy Cowee and Spanish class

His happy moods were catchy

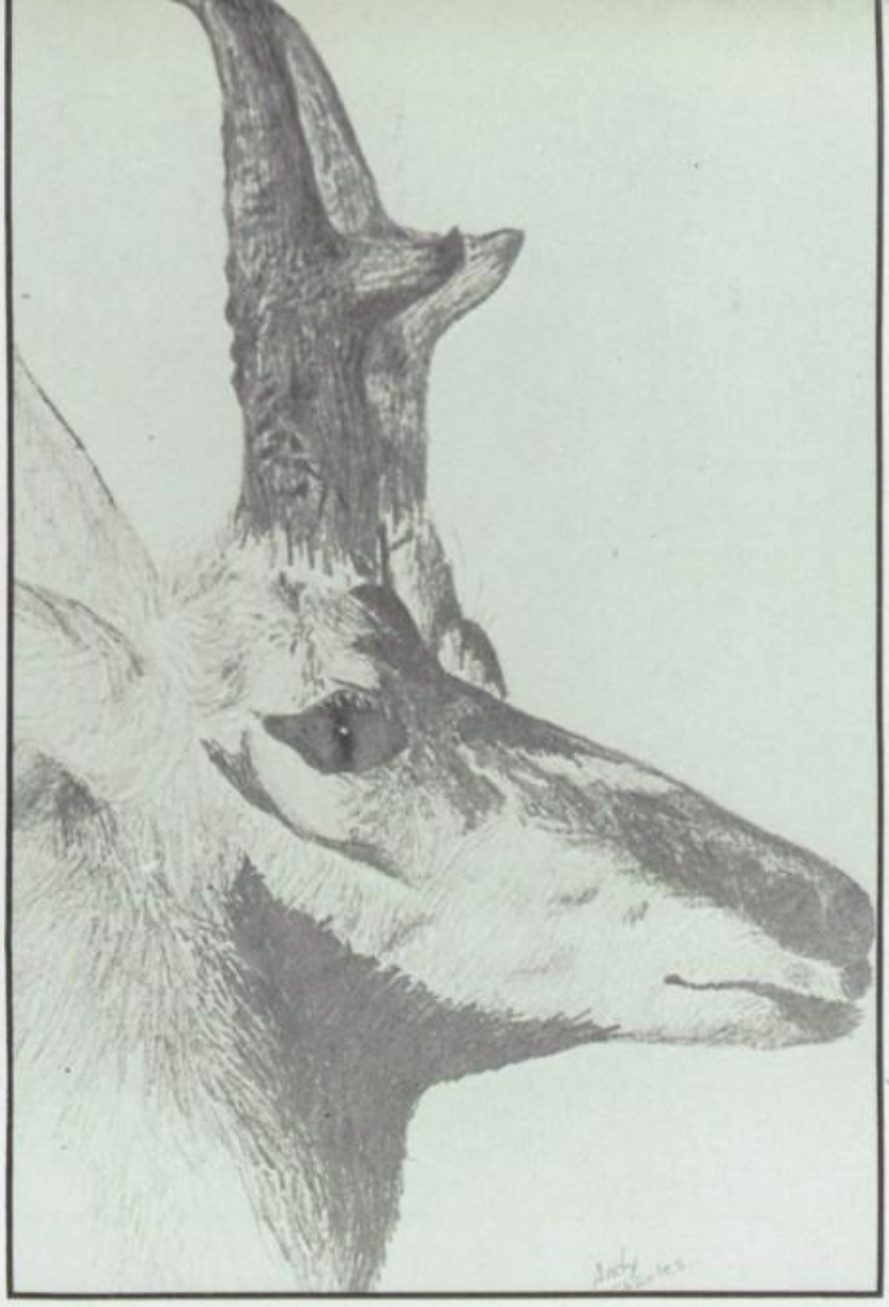
Lauron Charles Wheeler
1960-1975 December 30



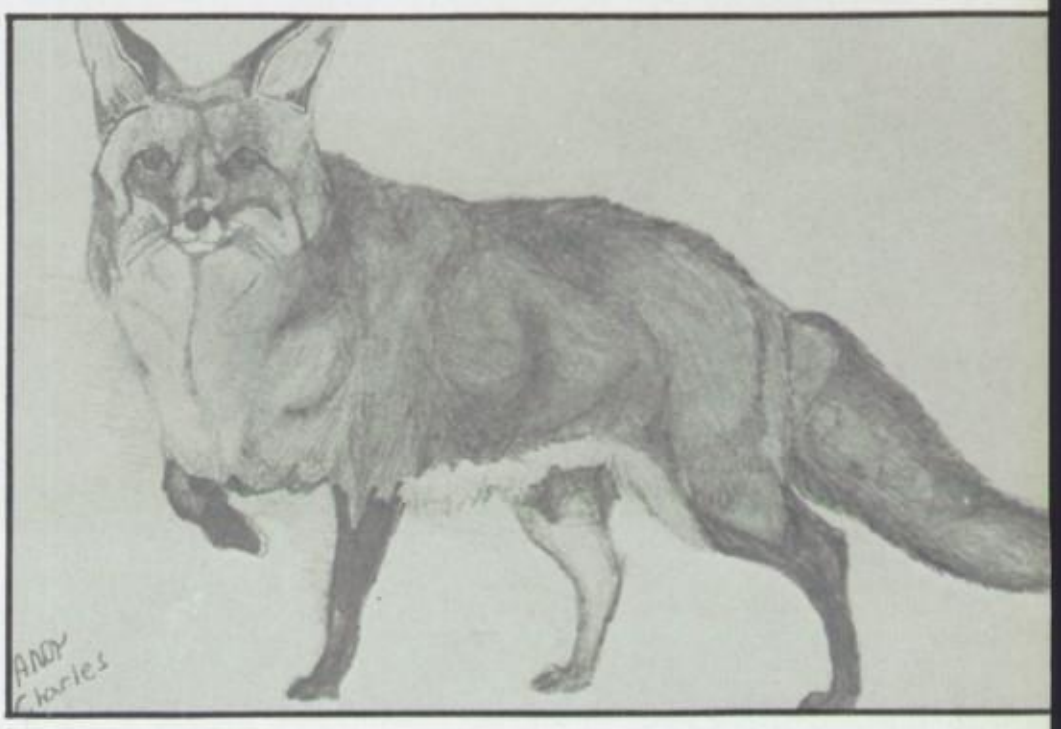
Something about Lauron that nobody could help but notice was that he was always laughing. Even when his friends got him in trouble he'd laugh it off and come back for more. He had a great personality and was a great person to know. People who didn't know Lauron missed meeting a very understanding, happy-go-lucky human. Whenever the moments were dull, Lauron would have a great brain storm and in a few minutes everybody would be laughing along with him. His happy moods were catchy and everybody caught it. He had his downs as well as his ups, as everybody does, but he didn't let them show through. Lauron was really appreciated and left many pleasant memories for many people.

—-Shannon Hansell

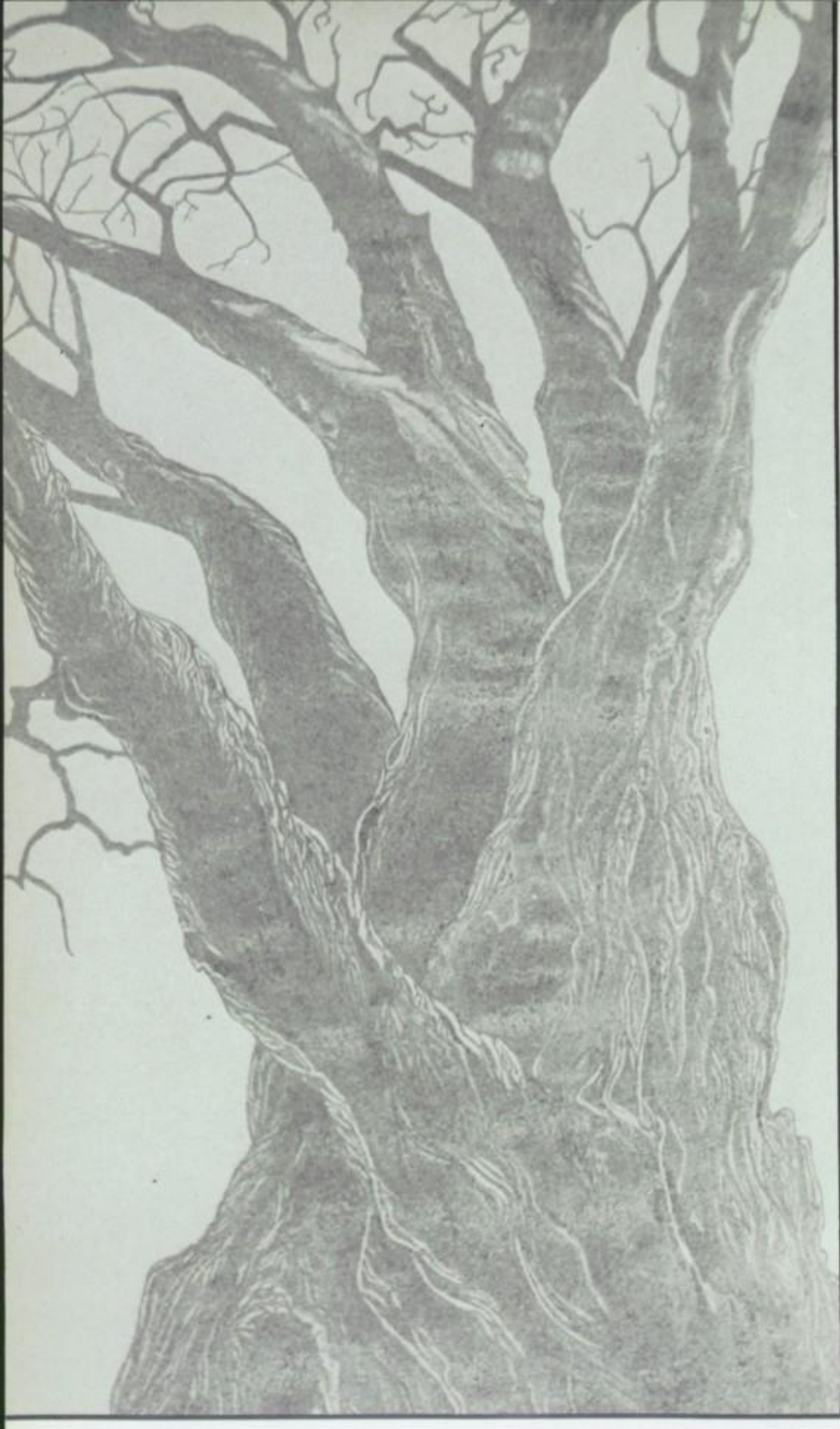
student drawings

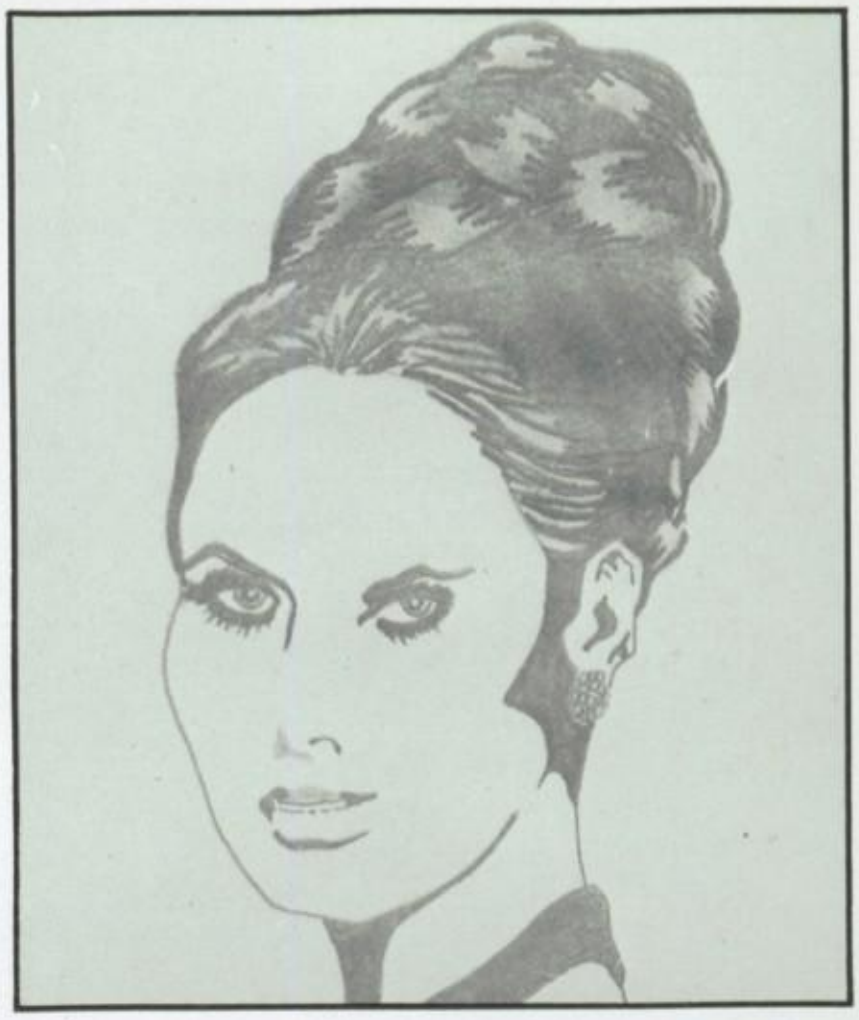


Andy Charles
Shawn Biggs



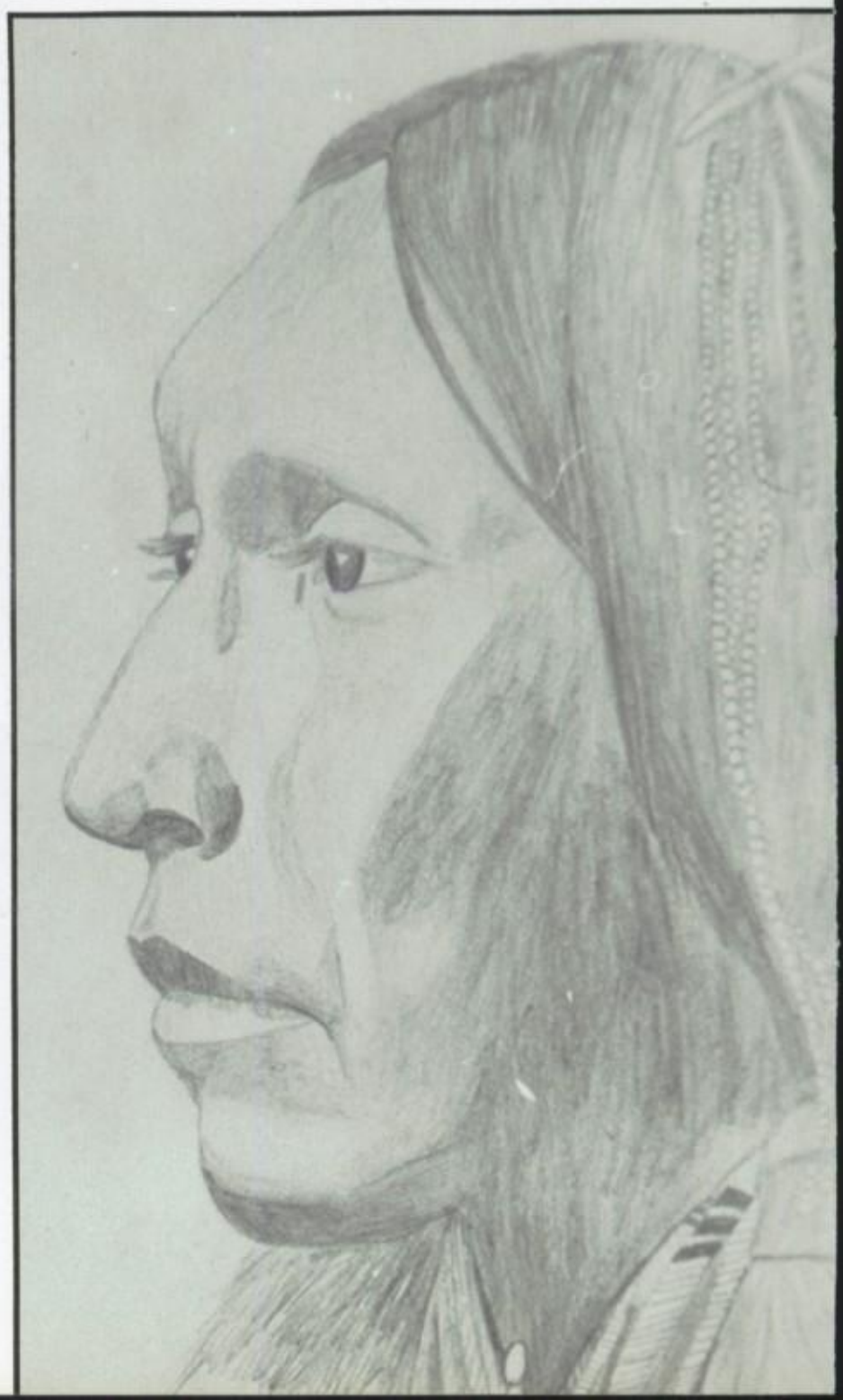
Andy Charles
Shawn Biggs

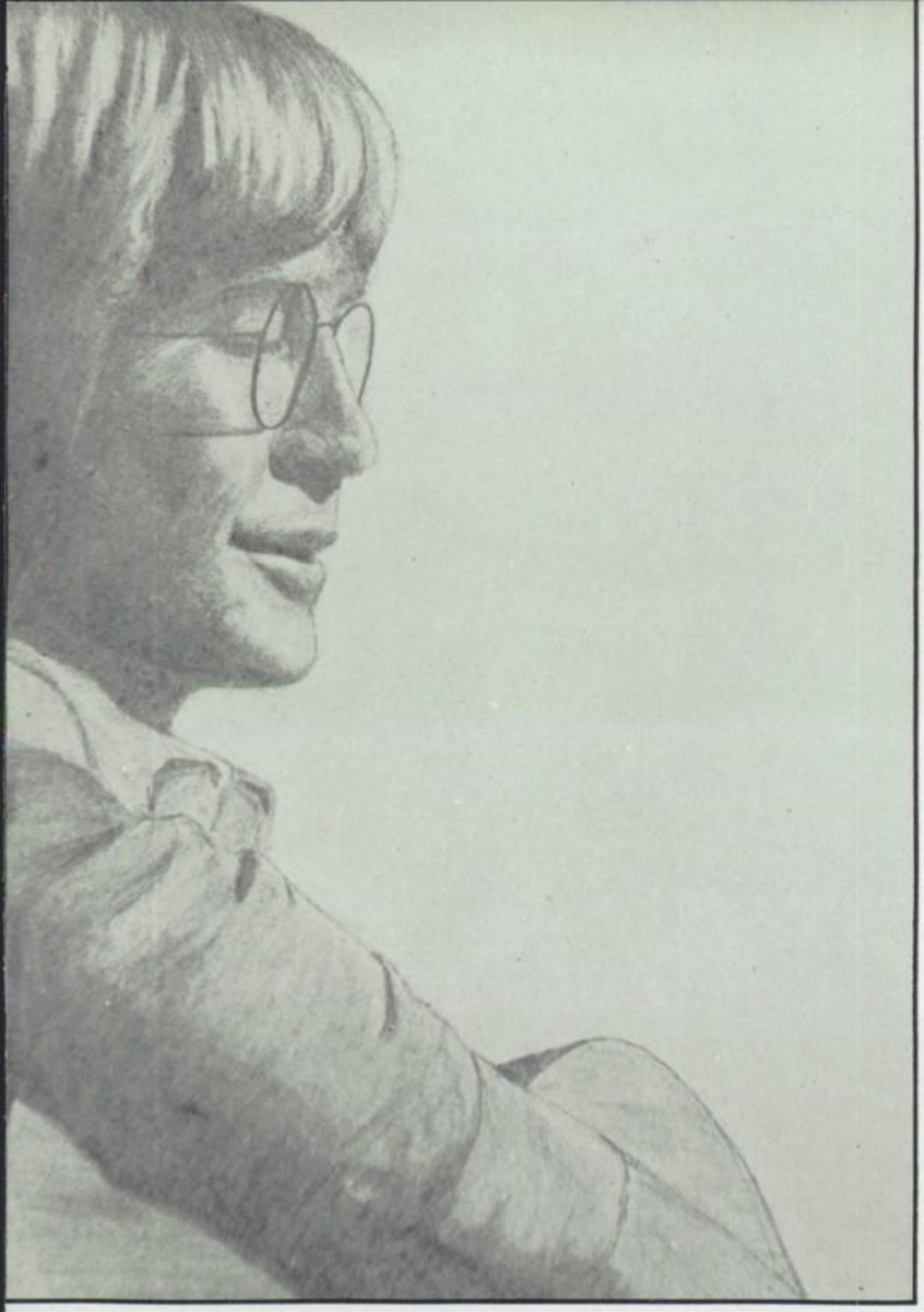




Tim Newbold
Shawn Biggs

Keven Haney
Kevin Haney





Mary White

Andy Charles

Keven Haney

Much interest was shown by students in this year's drawing class, which was offered only the first half of the year for one class period a day. Students put forth much effort and devoted much of their free time working on their drawings. Many more students could benefit from an expanded art program as witnessed by the talent of these student's drawings. All are pencil drawings with an exception of the still life which was done in ink.

Above; Keven Haney, Mark DeBroeck, Robin Baune.
Right; Co-editors, Kelly Robertson and Barbara Hess.
Top middle; Editors, Karol Herndon and Pam Geister.
Top Right; Advisor, Darrell Gomsrud.
Far Right: Staff members, Darrell Gomsrud; advisor, Larry Dare, Lisa Ringer, Kathie Miller, Joan Hendricks, Pat Didion, Barbara Hess, Tony Carey, Kelly Robertson, Ed Murphy, Pam Geister, Karol Herndon.

"If we could only save time in a bottle"... there would be no need for this yearbook. You could simply stuff all the good times you wanted to preserve in a container and stick it away on a dusty shelf until the urge to remember arrived; then by uncorking the top, all the past experiences and memories of 1976 would spill out before you, there at your disposal for remembrance. But since science as yet has failed to capture time in a glass jar, we have tried to do so here. Here, in this handy container, freshly renewed memories have been preserved for you. By simply lifting the lid, the past year is opened up to you, inviting you to take a look back through the accumulation of time.

The school year of '76 was one to remember. As the Bicentennial year, it was one of special events; one of state recognition, a mock convention, the recovery of drama, a "scandalous" drinking party, a "liberated" girls' basketball team, hosting district gymnastics and track, an ASB government that "wasn't", a computer for the math department, a Twin City Jamboree, cinnamon rolls, new fads, traffic lights, two-dollar bills, pet rocks, retiring, loving, dying. An enthusiastic class of '79, a bored class of '78, an anxious class of '77 and the end of four great years of memories for the class of '76.

This is just a start. We can only begin to recreate the year with our ingredients, but we hope it will act as a catalyst for remembering times of your own. The minute fractions, shared only by a few, that highlight the savings we've enclosed. This is the last ingredient; the last bit to be taken from this container, a meaningful collection. What the year held for you... this book holds even longer.

So now we'll put the lid on the bottle, don't forget it or let it get stale. Refresh your mind often, it all lies here to be remembered.

RHINESTONE COWBOY

PLANTS

AFRO

Dave Mason

BARETTA

PEA FEST

KEGGARS

WELCOME BACK KOTTER

Howdy ya all

SOCS

FREAKS

homew

EARTH SHOES

pizza

DIE

ZIG-ZAG

Bad Blood

CHUM KING

jivetalkin'

HITTER

yaba daba do!

JEANS

JAWS

CARPET

GREAT GATSBY

Mc

ve Will Keep Us Together

Yo-Rinny

GRITS

Playgirl

ACUPUNCTURE

Puka Shells

DAIRY QUEEN

RIP-OFF

Stoplight

PRINGLES

Gossip

Pittsburgh Steelers

CAFETERIA JOBO

DRAGGIN' THE GUT

BURRITOS

s the Way I Like It

ELTON JOHN

AGLES

BICENTENNIAL

Once is Not

livia Newton-John

The Ballroom Blitz

COMPUTERS

James

Gann

Simon & Garfunkel

VICTO

al

SATURDAY

Overalls

SPORTS

runchies

Get Down!

pk

Charlston Chew

What a Bummer!

s

Toe Socks

Squeaky

Fromme

Lucky Lady

Kung Fu

BACK PARKING LOT

THE FONZ

the Cat

Mood Rings

NG

GOAT ROPERS

The Bump

REMODEL

T-WHEEL

Forte

ET ROCK

FORD

DRIV

Nick-Names

TOMMY

Mr. Bubbles

SWEAT HOGS

munchies

oose

KOJAK

Fly Robin Fly

JOHN

STLE

CINNAMON ROL

The 30s Look

efferson Starship

Friday N

Burger

Hut

Parking Lot

TM

NDALISA

Sit on it

Memories

nough

Jocks

Freddy Fender